Peter Carmichael

# THE SUNDAY TIMES

EWS DIGEST

7 NOVEMBER 1971

#### TV cut back Grandstand

MARATHON Saturday sports pro-Grandstand will be 25 minutes from next Saturday. It will start tes earlier but between its new finishof 3.50 pm and a results programme inal Score at 4.40, the cowboy series will be screened.

World of Sport, compiled by London d Television, will still run all after-id LWT's Controller of Programmes, jennett, said yesterday: "This is a for the BBt' who have to admit by tion that they cannot compete with terage." ITV claim that World of ince the poor relation, now has much ter audience all afternoon. The BBC its, saying that they have a 2-1 lead V puts on wrestling around 3.45 pm. 3C spokesman explained the cut by that they have a 2-1. that the reintroduction of Greenwich ime means that most major outdoor will start and finish earlier; "Rather et on bits and pieces we are putting eer." The BBC stress that the cut a temporary measure during the dark and that Grandstand will be full-again in late Jamiary. But ITV men ut that nothing similar happened to and when CMT was operating sty.—Ellian Allan.

#### to visit ained Britons

IN'S Ambassador to South Africa, thur Snelling, has arranged to see Mrica's Foreign Minister, Dr Hilgard tomorrow in an effort to arrange consular visits to the two Britons held without trial in Johannesburg the Terrorism Act.

not known why the two-Mr Quentin n and Mr David Smith, both 25-and Cohen, an Australian, were arrested, re believed to have been working as te photographers sharing a studio, ore people are believed to have been d in Johannesburg—Md in Johannesburg—Mr Jurgen ; a West German, and Miss Sharon of South Africa.—Benjamin Pogrund, esburg. errorism Act protests—page 11

#### ) Pakistanis seek nese fighters

OP-LEVEL Pakistani delegation now ing, reportedly headed by Mr Z. A. is seeking Chinese-built fighter planes creased war supplies, according to intelligence reports.

dy the Chinese have been sending small arms and ammunition regu-ing the new highway linking Sinkiang arachi, and other consignments have apped to Chittagong. New mortars ing supplied with a 10,000-yard which permits a pullback of e artillery on the Indo-Pakista -Richard Hrighes, Hong Kong.

#### apee arrested:

1D NEJEDLY, one of the two armed ins who escaped from Stein prison on ay and held 10 hostages in an attempt the country, was arrested late yester-larlier he and Walter Schubirsh forced vay into an apartment in Vienna and couple and their child as new hostages, en were traced when they telephoned he apartment seeking a guaranteed ssage. A police spokesman said then: are not going to grant them free 2. They have to come out sooner or UPI

#### ies over jobless

E UNIONISTS held protest rallies: unemployment in Edinburgh and stle yesterday. At Edinburgh, where 000 men were headed by Scottish TUC I secretary James Jack and UCS spokesmmy Reid, building workers protested lack of construction work in Scotland lled for the building of a new airport iburgh. In Newcastle, 5.000 heard TUC 1 secretary Vic Feather repeat his g of one million unemployed by Christ-

#### tuplets born

PPLETS were born to Mrs Garcelia on Avila, 26, in the Catholic University al of Santiago, Chile, yesterday. The and six babies were in good condition e seventh had breathing trouble. This the sixth septuplet birth recorded rentury, the previous ones being: a, 1907; East Africa, 1920; Portgugal, Guinana, 1933; India, 1937.—UPI

#### r stay in embassy

ARMENIAN students, two men and romen, who burst into the British sy in Moscow on Friday and asked s to arrange their emigration to a were still at the Embassy yesterday, and to leave. They have been told that citizens can only emigrate with permis-carely granted—from their Govern-Agencies

#### asso attack: 8 arrested

ISH police yesterday announced that ad arrested eight people following the ttack on Madrid's Theo art gallery destroyed 24 Picasso engravings worth mated £36,000. The eight, aged from 38 and including a lawyer and three ts, are thought to be members of the ing extremist Guerrillas of Christ the

#### violation claimed

L claimed that two MiG-23 fighter violated Israeli-controlled airspace by ig from Egypt into Sinai in Bra Dawil nd flying south-east before veering back gyptian territory. Israeli jets failed to pt the planes, which can fly at twice eed of sound, but Israel lodged a com-with the UN ceasefire supervision HQ usalem.—*Reuter*.

#### in sit-in

NGHAM city councillor Robert Howard a lavatory pan in the busy Maypole ng centre yesterday and asked people a toilet roll petition, destined for the i, protesting at the lack of public con-

#### crash kills five

people were killed and five seriously d yesterday when two cars travelling osite directions collided at Yarnbury tear Amesbury, Wilts. No identificavere immediately available.





#### Doctors stop £155,000 soccer star's transfer

LEEDS UNITED yesterday cancelled the £155,000 transfer of Asa Hartford, whom they signed from West Bromwich Albion three days ago. A check-up had revealed "a medical condition," said Mr Keith Archer, the Leeds secretary.

Hartford who is 21, was immediately pulled out of the Leeds team to play Leicester. His place in the Scotland team against Bel-glum on Wednesday is also in doubt.

A shattered Hartford, who only few hours previously was overjoyed at joining a top club, collecting his £8,500 share of the fee, and being picked for Scotland, caught a train back to West Bromwich where he watched their match from the directors' box.

Hartford's fiancée, 18-year-old brunette Joy Francis, said at her home in Bridge Street, West Bromwich: "Asa turned up in his car just after lunch, and saw I was upset. He told me there was nothing to worry about, and that he would say what was wrong with him later on.'

Hartford, a mid-field player, was signed by Leeds manager Don Revie in a roadside coffee bar on Wednesday. His registration as a player was despatched to the Football League the next day, along with the usual document which sets out the terms of payment of the transfer fee and specifies at the bottom that the transfer is "subject to medical examination."

Every player transferred for more than £5,000 is given a rigorous examination by an independent specialist to satisfy the insurers.

The tests conducted on Friday, showed up a fault and Leeds sent Hartford to a top Northern specialist yesterday. After Mr Revie heard the result he telephoned Albion and called off the transfer. A friend of Hartford's said last night that the trouble might be connected to a heart condition which the player had suffered as a

Neither club would reveal the exact nature of the medical condition.: Mr Revie said: "We are all shocked and upset by what has happened. The player is absolutely shattered." Mr Jim Gaunt, Albion chairman, said he did not know the extent of the trouble with Hartford, but he understood he would not be playing in the fore-seeable future. "The kid was fit as far as we knew," he said.

A Leeds official added: "The club doctor found an abnormality when he examined Hartford. This was later confirmed by two specialists at Leeds Infirmary. Because of this the contract was cancelled. We this the contract was cancelled. We cannot say what is wrong with Hartford, but it is not just a temporary condition. the device waited to be detonated. Scientists packed up delicate instruments to protect porary condition.

# Ulster: 882 held, 476 released in three months

By James Margach, Political Correspondent

in all—in the three months since the controversial emergency powers' swoop of August 9 is substantially higher than estimates had suggested. Equally surprising, more than half—476—have already been released.

The figures indicate that the security forces have been casting the net pretty wide in their effort to bring in the gunmen and the bombers of the IRA, and that arrests are still going on at a high rate. But the quick release of 54 per cent does point to a rather poorer flow of intelligence than the Army has been claiming. This is the balance sheet of the 882

Released without detention order .. Released after detention order 50

Released on Advisory Committee recommendation ... Released from internment on RUC recommendation .....

Total released ...... 476

Held under Regulation 10 ... 16 Held under detention order ... 112 Interned ...... 278

Powers Act authorises the arrest without warrant and detention for not more than 48 hours of any person for the purpose of interrogation.

The Advisory Committee has considered the cases of 99 internees; and made 10 recommenda-

on request by people concerned and 77 as part of the general review of all the cases. In addition, 317 people have been charged under the regular laws with offences aris-ing from civil disobedience and causing affrays.

In spite of an impression to the contrary that might have been given by the issuing of such a de-tailed analysis from Downing Street, Ministers were insistently denying yesterday that the Govern-ment was moving towards either direct rule of Ulster from London, or establishing a new Irish Office in Whitehall, under a senior Cabinet Minister, to integrate all policies, civil and military, for Ulster.

"These reports are complete nonsense," a senior Cabinet Min-ister said to me, "and they can only spread confusion and uncertainty among all sections of the two communities. The Govern-ment's policies for dealing with Ulster will not be amended or modified in any degree—the Prime Minister has already declared his personal determination to see this crisis through to a successful and peaceful solution.

Direct rule, I was told, "would be the final catastrophe and would imply a disastrous breakdown not only in the Parliamentary and Government system at Stormont, but of all the public and civil services as well."

Another Minister told me: "The idea that you can impose a solution, by introducing direct rule, is pure

cuclone which was approaching from the Bay of Bengal, But this later changed course and hit the East Pakistan coast near Chittagong, where there were no reports of damage OFFICIAL figures from 10 Downing Street last night reveal for the first time that the number of authorities and two are being IRA gunmen; for them it would be people rounded up in Ulster—882 considered; 22 reviews were made a great victory but for the two

communities it would bring only despair and probably precipitate violent reactions among the Protestant majority in protest. The Protestants would be infuriated at what they would regard as surrender to gun law."

It is stressed in Whitehall that a new Irish Office on the lines of the Scottish and Welsh Offices would be of little value. Four senior Cabinet Ministers—the Prime Minister; Mr Reginald Maudling; Home Secretary; Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary; and Mr William Whitelaw, Lord President—meet almost daily on Ulster. Permanent officials of departments are in daily conference. daily conference.

O Ulster was tense yesterday following the shooting of a mother of five in Londonderry. Four explosions shook the centre of Belfast —one in a garage, where three men gave a girl petrol pump attendant only 20 seconds to get out. Meanwhile the Police Wives' Association at Armagh sent a Association at Armagh sent a strongly-worded letter to Mr Mauldling, the Home Secretary, demanding better protection for RUC men, who, they say, are being sent "on suicide missions daily." In the village of Carrickmore, Co. Tyrone, troops yesterday found what the Army believes to have been an IRA homb-making factory. The haul included 75 lb of explosives, 1,500 ft of fuse wire and 400 detonators.

Internment's lethal arithmetic,

# Last-minute bomb test drama in US Supreme Court

underground nuclear device on the Aleutian island of Amchitka last night, protest groups fearing major earthquakes, tidal waves and severe radiation, were still hoping for an eleventh-hour cancellation of the test. Their hopes were pinned on the

outcome of an extraordinary session of the US Supreme Court in Washington. Seven justices were listening both to environmentalists' pleas to stop the explosion and to arguments supporting the test by the Atomic Energy Com-

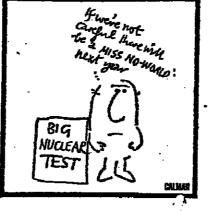
Both sides were given 30 min-utes to state their case. Then the justices would decide whether to uphold President Nixon's deci-sion to explode the five-megaton device—250 times as powerful as the atom bomb which destroyed

On the North Pacific island itself, workmen struggled in lashing rain driven by 70 mph winds to fill in

AS THE minutes ticked by to the them from the blast's shock, and blasting of America's biggest closed down communications with the mainland. The Amchitka blast -- code-

named Cannikin -- would be the biggest man-made explosion ever to take place on earth. The Russians exploded 5.8 megatons in the atmosphere a decade ago, but the only similar blast on earth was a Russian underground test on October 14, 1970 which was estimated at between three and six megatons.

With zero hour fast approaching last night, the demonstrations of



protest mounted in Japan and Canada, the two nations which have most to fear from the blast.

In Japan, 2,300 miles away from Amchitka, a general warning went out to the nation and precautions were ordered against a possible tidal wave. Floodgate operators along the coastlines were put on special alert.

In Tokyo, members of the Japan Council for atomic and hydrogen bomb victim organisations handed a written protest to the US Embassy for delivery to President Nixon. It said that 330,000 people were still suffering from atomic diseases caused by the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

All day long, students demonstrated against the test in Ottawa, Calgary, Thunder Bay, St Hubert, Quebec, and on the Thousand Islands bridge between Ontario and New York State.

In the US itself, Peace Action Day ralkes to coincide with the nuclear test were scheduled in 16 cities across the nation including New York, where the demonstration has the city's official blessing. The 10,000 to 1 gamble, page 2

MAGAZINE MY LIFE & SOFT TIMES HENRY LONGHURST

COLOUR

begins his autobiography 🎝 and other pieasures

on golf

TO.

PLANET EARTH 7. North America by JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH at his

THE WESTERN MED. 3 pages on next year's holidays

wittiest & most wicked

READY WHERE? Ernestine Carter on the **English** fashion designers 45

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WHAT'S TO BE DONE **ABOUT** PORNOGRAPHY? LORD LONGFORD

YOUR TEETH: The decay in the NHS 17 Brain:easer 50. TV GUIDE FOR THE WEEK 52

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Sunday Times	prices overseas
Republic of Ireland	10p
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Begium B.Fr30	Malta 2s 1d
Western Prox \$1.00	Nerway N.Kr4.00 Pertugal Esc17.50
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AFTERMATH of a tidal wave:

young Indians seek shelter in

their ruined home after last

Saturday's disaster in Orissa,

Many of the victims were

τefugees from East Pakistan Relief work went on yesterday

under the threat of a second

on the Bay of Bengal, which killed at least 10,000 people and made thousands more homeless.

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## **Teachers** go for £250 rise

A £250 flat-rate pay rise is to be sought by the 262,000-strong National Union of Teachers. Delegates at a conference at Blackpool yesterday backed an executive motion calling for the rise from next April.

The teachers who rejected a call, for a percentage increase, also instructed the executive to present a statement on salary policy to the union conference next Easter. A union spokesman said the vote demonstrated the unity of the vast majority of the teaching profession in support of a "simple and straightforward claim."

Me Edward Britton the union's

Mr Edward Britton, the union's general secretary said a flat rate pay rise would particularly help young teachers entering the pro-fession. The union's opposition to a percentage increase is that it would give teachers at the top would give teachers at the top
of the pay scale more and would
add to the present differentials.

The NUT claim will new go for
discussion by the teachers'
panel of the Burnham Committee
on November 17 when, because
of the union's overwhelming
strength, it seems certain to be
adopted as the common policy

• The executive committee of the Assistant Masters' Associa-tion yesterday called for a 15 per cent all-round increase.



TV picture of the buried bomb

WHAT IS remarkable about America's plan to explode the five-megaton nuclear device on

five-megaton nuclear device on Amchitka Island is not the size of the resulting hang but the fact that so few people want it.

The opposition comprises a most unusual coalition—the US State Department, the Canadian House of Commons, 35 US Senators, Japan, the President's Council on Environmental Quality, the Governor of Alaska, the Canadian Minister for the Environment, eight American environmental groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, Nobel prize-winners like Linus Pauling and James Watson, 177,000 signatories of a

# The Amchitka bomb: 10,000 to one nuclear gamble

By Stephen Fay, New York

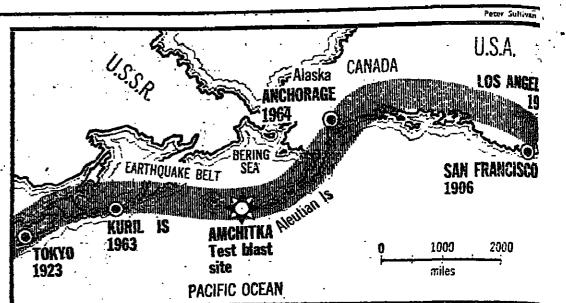
telegram sent to President Nixon from Toronto, and a man who told police in Vancouver that 50 American subsidiary plants across Canada would be blown up if the explosion took place.

The test's supporters are led by President Nixon himself, who signed the order allowing the blast to go ahead. He, the Pentagon and James Schlesinger, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, have stated that "overriding considerations of national defence and security" justify the test. To appease the worriets, Schlesinger has taken his wife and two daughters to Amehitka for the weekend to observe the test from the AEC's observe the test from the AEC's interpretation and the Peregrine observe the explosion post some 23 miles away.

Schlesinger points out that the chances against anything going away.

Schlesinger points out that the chances against anything going wrong are 10,000 to 1 against. When the device explodes, the AEC explains, the earth will trigger off an earthquake of serious proportions. Falling that, a tidal wave is feared, or a spiille above the explosion will subside between 10 and 100ft into a saucer shape. There may be a few rock and earth slides, too, but, the AEC adds, such things are common in the Aleutians.

Other people think differently. Those who condemn the blast are concerned about factors as a few form a member of the work from a member of the work form and work form and work form and work form a member of the work form a member of the work form and work form and work form and work form a member of the work form and work form and work form a



Earthquake belt, nuclear test site and sites of five major quakes this cer

administration Under pressure from lawyers for the Committee on Nuclear Responsibility, the Federal Appeals Court in Wash-ington ordered that a report prepared by Russell Train, the chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Council on Environmental Quality, should be made public so that the environmental effects of the blast could be discussed publicly.

When the document was re-leased last Wednesday after weeks of delaying tactics by the AEC, it was a bit late for public discussion. Only the Supreme Court could actually do anything. But Train's analysis made the AEC's delaying tactic understand-able, since it contradicted the Commission's argument that there was no chance of the nuclear explosion's triggering an earth-

"The mechanism of an earth-quake is still a matter of some speculation." Train said tartly. speculation." Train said tartly. But a description he gave of the impact of nuclear tests on the earth below the AEC's test grounds in Nevada did not allay anyone's fears. "The evidence is strong," he said, "that natural strain energy stored in the earth has been released in the Nevada site by the underground explosions."

Train admitted that all the known that it concerns an anti-earthquakes triggered by the Nevada tests have been smaller Spartan, which is due to go into than the nuclear explosions them-

Cancer cell

PRELIMINARY research evi-

dence that cancer may be re-versible was presented by a

US cancer research specialist to a scientific session in Chicago yesterday. He said that malignant

animal cells treated with two naturally occuring body chemicals caused the cancer cells to revert

to a normally healthy condition

within an hour.

The specialist, Dr Puck, professor of biophysics at the University of Colorado medical centre, stressed that his work

was still at the preliminary stage

and lengthy tests would have to be carried out on animals before

attempts were made on humans.

Dr Puck described as "astonishing" the effect of using testo-

sterone, a male sex hormone, and

Cyclic Amp, a chemical that mediates the effects of hormones

on a cellular level. He showed fellow researchers slides which revealed how cancer cells in

Chinese hamsters were transformed into normal cells.

He said that a malignant-to

normal cell transformation also

resulted when cancer cells were treated with testosterone and prostaglandin F, a hormone-like

cell found in almost all human

Dr Charles Huggins, a Nobel

prizewinner for his work linking hormones to the control of cancer

'cure'

claimed

earth's crust in the general region [of the test]," he said. "If the stored strain energy is large, then the triggered carthlarge, then the triggered earthquake could be of much greater magnitude than the explosion could the underground explosion could missile bombs fired to de magnitude than the explosion. The underground explosion could serve as the first domino of the row of dominoes leading to a major earthquake."

Train himself adds that he be-Train himself ands that he oclieves the tsunumi—as tidal or sea waves are known in the Pacific—is a greater danger than the earthquake. Tsuhumis have caused death and destruction as far as 8,000 miles from their areas of origin

areas of origin.
Since the possibilities of disaster have been so thoroughly charted, it would seem to be beyond doubt that national security considerations must have outweighed them. But, astonishingly, the facts do not bear this

Some defence scientists believe that the device being tested at Amchitha is unworkable and obsolete. A security screen has gone up around the military purpose of the test, but it is well known that it concerns an anti-

selves, but he added that what was true in Nevada would not necessarily be true of a larger explosion elsewhere.

"The magnitude of the true ford Linear Research Centered California regards the Spart applything of America's missiles.

Wolfgang Fonofsky of the ford Linear Research Centered California regards the Spart applything of America's missiles. California regards the Spart a plaything of America : m industrial complex. "The Sp

system will not be able to centiate between decoys and in the first wave of incoming siles will create screens of active material that will the [American] radar dire subsequent missile firings. In December 1961, the

carried out an underground near Carshad, New Mexico. assured the townspecple was no danger that an a cloud would escape from the derground test cavern. In they were so consident that asked the local people to v the test from a specially structed enclosure from v they were able to watch a of nuclear material rise of the ground and float awa. It did not do any domage were about that cloud.

If anything goes seri wrong on Amehitka I-land ing sorry will hardly do. B has the possibility of a man-disaster been so well signi by so many experts

#### School call for bangers and beans

By Alex Finer

LOCAL AUTHORITIES are pressing the Government for radical changes in the school meals service to win back those children who have deserted school canteens in favour of local cafes and sweetshops for their midday meals. Proposals include self-service cafeterias, a

now costs 12p and qualifies for a subsidy of up to 8p. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Secre-

described Dr Puck's report as exploratory meeting with local by rich ones, government co wery important."—Reuter. authority association officials.

## Synod rule No marrie priests yet

wide choice of hot and cold food Sir William Alexander, secre tary of the Association of Education Committees, said yesterday: "The present service is completely out of date. We need a working party to re-examine some of the fundamental concepts behind the school meals service."

He believed, however, that his research might ultimately provide the key to the secret of why and how normal cells were transformed into rapidly growing behind the school means service.

Mr Humphrey Duffield-Harding, director of Catering Services for the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA) said: "We would like to be able to provide hamburgers and chips, bangers hands, is finally published and hears ice-cream and Pone is expected to fu and soft beans, drinks ice-cream secondary ln schools.

A major obstacle is the Government's present refusal to sub-sidise the new-style meals with which some authorities have begun to experiment. It has also said it will eliminate subsidies on the traditional school meal which

tary for Education, announced the Government's intention to review the alms and methods of the school meals service last week. She has already held an

By Alan McElwain Vatican City

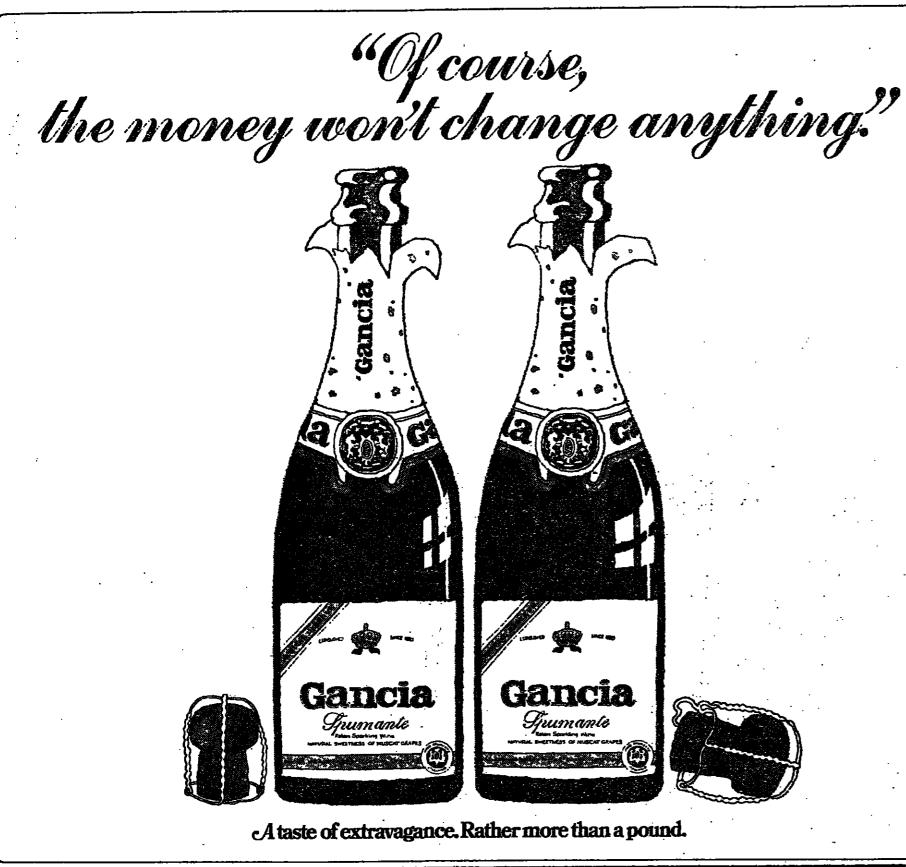
Catholic bishops emied yest without achieving a defi vote on the controversial que of ordaining married men.

A narrow majority of bishops voted that—" alway; serving the right of the Pop-decide—married men shoul excluded entirely from the p hood; but 37 voted in lavo giving the Pope the sole rig approve "mature and upn married men for the "ge good of the universal church This means that in certain lacking sufficient ordinary el Pope is expected to elaborate on the bishops' in these cases. In other

ordination of married me special circumstances. The bishops also voted affirm the traditional law of pulsory clerical celibacy, strongly championed by Paul and agreed overwheim that the Church must tak increasingly active part in t ing justice to the world by ing poverty, racial discrimina the exploitation of poor na

he can hardly be expected ignore the wishes of such a

group of bishops favouring



# Happiness is being able to play with your friends.

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all about gut a smile on a child's face.

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THE SULTANABAD CARPET

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#### a-Noy to as trust ctor

h'eter Pringle

DE-LA-NOY is resignector of the Albany h until this summer ounselling service for s. His departure, at December, will be the series of crises which ie trust this year bealmost total lack of

Mr De-la-Noy said ras still a great deal e in educating the ossible task with the le of funds which had iched the trust. The eal for £25,000 last lp the "victims of adice and intolerance

tressing fact is," says oy." that the homo-whom the trust has tly working are not help with its financhard-core supporters al liberals and there few of them around." ust the trust gave up ing service, run by a aff of three, because not cope with the case-than 1,000 people a personally to the trust wrote in for advice er cent about homo-·tters. Cases included who believed they tomosexual and dared neir parents, or who thrown out of their suse they were homo-

rman of the trustees, and Beaumont of Whitchairman of the arty, said yesterday: determined not to be f charity which simply our money keeping bove water." The trust anent income of about a covenants, but needs keep going. Mr De-la-y was £2,500.

#### pe role for -Feather

Feather, general secre-TUC, said in a radio n Oslo that he had no movement would be Trk within the structure opean Common Market ace its future develop-

l'lieve that we can give gues in the Common isiderable strength and reach their aims," he

t the castle folk singer Mark

1as bought the 16th stle of Towie Barclay, s, Aberdeenshire. He ife Karen will live in odernisation work has

0 winner



Straight from the horse's foot: Miss Mauritius, 20-year-old secretary Marie Ng Sing Kwong, gets a lucky horseshoe at the Knightsbridge barracks of the Household Cavalry for Wednesday's Miss World contest. Miss Kwong has the healthy hobbies of mountain climbing, hiking, swimming and badminton—and, appropriately enough, public relations.

# MP challenges ban by ITA on unseen Irish film

A ROW over censorship of tele-vision programmes dealing with the Irish Question will surface in Parliament this week. It will centre on the documentary called South of the Border which the Independent Television Authority banned before its scheduled screening last Monday.

The programme, produced by Granada Television's World in Action team, deals with the politi-

Action team, deals with the political pressures exerted by IRA extremists on the Government in the Irish Republic.

Mr Phillip Whitehead, M.P. for Derby North and a former TV producer, will table a question tomorrow asking the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, Mr Christopher Chataway to ex-Mr Christopher Chataway, to ex plain the circumstances of this ban. He will also ask why it was imposed in defiance of the advice of ITA permanent officials who normally check programmes for political balance.

The story behind the ban raises large issues of public policy. Three that were mentioned to me by embittered Granada execu-

tives are:

1. Has the Authority—and the
11-man lay body which meets only
once a month—the competence to judge refined issues of politito judge refined issues of politi-cal balance? Particularly, when, as in this case, the ban was imposed without any of its mem-bers seeing the programme? 2. Has this same body the right to thwart any appeals against its decision until its next full meet-ing? The principle is crucial in current affairs, as most pro-grammes inevitably lose their topicality after a month.

topicality after a month. 3. Is it right that the now tradi-tional censorship of television in Ulster itself should also be exercised for viewers in the rest

of Britain?
Under the 1963 Television Act,

Under the 1963 Television Act, the Authority has a duty "to ensure that programmes broadcast maintain a proper balance." Everybody who has seen the programme, and these now include not only ITA and Granada staff but also the entire Granada board, believes it is balanced and factual. Although Granada is not striking any public attitudes—they are still technicattitudes—they are still technically negotiating with the Authority to get the programme

the South."

former head of BBC programmes

in Ulster, came out against the programme "on principle." Lord

Aylestone felt it was "aiding and abetting the enemy." None of the other nine members of

of the other nine members of the Authority present had any professional background in tele-vision, which has given rise to bitter mutterings in Granada about "a bunch of bloody amateurs."

They are, however, experienced in other fields. The full Authority comprises Sir Frederick Hayday

and Sir Ronald Gould, both for-

merly general secretaries of trades unions, Professor J. M. Meek, head of the mechanical

Meek, head of the mechanical engineering department at Liverpool University, Stephen Keynes, a merchant banker, Baroness Sharp, former Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Housing, A. Warren Page, chairman of Metal Box, T. Glyn Davies, a former director of education, Dr. Tom Carbery, Lecturer in Government at Strathclyde University, and Baroness Macleod, the widow of Jain Macleod.

and Baroness Marteut, the widow of Iain Macleod.

A full official explanation of why this distinguished body con-sidered it necessary to by-pass the monitoring process of its own

officials has yet to emerge, but Granada has its suspicions.

On the day before the Authority meeting, Granada also informed Ulster Television of its

programme intentions. According

to one of the Granada men UTV

managing director. Brum Hender-son, "did his nut" when he heard

Under the terms of the ITA constitution World in Action, like

This Week and News at Ten, is a

mandatory programme. This means that all 14 independent

television companies are normally obliged to broadcast it.

on the air-every level of the and the way they are regarded in organisation, from chairman Sidney Bernstein down to the researchers, is flaming mad. "You can practically see steam coming out of Sidney's ears," said one executive.

صكدا من الاصل

The story of how the Authority, which rarely discusses the con-tent of specific programmes, came be involved at all is shrouded in mystery. In the normal course of events content is judged by the ITA's permanent staff.

And it was to the permanent staff that Granada turned on the Wednesday before the programme's scheduled transmission. They indicated that they would be tackling a "sensitive" subject that would require careful monitoring by the ITA. They wanted, for example, to use film of a Provisional IRA rally in Dublin and interviews with IRA. leaders. These, however, would be balanced by interviews with Conor Cruise O'Brien and other trenchant critics of the IRA in the South

An outline of a balanced pro-An outline of a balanced programme was agreed on that day. On the next, the ITA's programme official with special responsibility for the Ulster coverage, Dr Rex Cathcart, went to the Granada studios in Manchester to see the "rushes." Dr Cathcart, who happens to be a Protestant born in the Republic, was, by all accounts, approving of what he saw. According to one Granada man, he said that t was a documentary which ought" to be seen.

In the event Dr Cathcart's expert opinion was not required. As he was watching the rushes, the Authority meeting at the ITA offices in Knightsbridge, London, banned the programme. Their deliberations apparently took a short time at the end of the morning session.

They had before them the ITA officials' preliminary report, on South of the Border, part of which read: "It seemed to us that current affairs legitimately used this occasion to give our viewers a better understanding of the

grammes produced on the Ulster crisis by the World in Action team since the emergency started, only two have actually been car-There was, however, little discussion after two of the most powerful members of the authority, Lord Aylestone, the chairman, and Henry McMullan, ried by UTV; one was a potted history of Ireland, the other was

a profile of Ian Paisley. Clearly the programme South of the Border was, from Henderson's point of view, another one in the too-explosive category. He had professional reason to be annoyed—he would have to find something else to fill the slot. But in Granada the feeling is that Henderson or someone at UTV went too far. And that it was a violent complaint from this source that led to the Authority's ban next day. When I asked Mr Henderson whether this was the case, he politely refused to comment. The ITA's official spokesman could not confirm or deny whether a specific complaint; had been received; he would only repeat that the programme had been banned because it was deemed "unhelpful in the difficult situation that exists in Ireland."

UTV, everyone agrees, has special problems. As one Granada executive put it: "We cannot really complain if they refuse, some of our programmes. They after all are the people who get the bomb threats if they show something the viewers don't like. But if we get to the situation where we on this side of the water can only see what is acceptable to UTV, then we are in diabolical trouble."

#### Telling the people

Mr Sidney Alterman, the only Independent councillor on Canvey Island Urban Council, plans to hold his own "shadow" council meetings to tell people how councillors spoke at committee sessions, from which Press and public are now barred.

#### March for dean

Students marched to the Martyr's Memorial in Oxford yesterday in protest against the five-Ulster TV, however, because of its special problems has been year prison sentence on the Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev Gonville firench-Beytagh. Assistallowed, with Authority sanction, ant chaplains of six colleges joined in the march. to drop programmes that seem too explosive. Of the five pro-

## Local radio bends BBC 'no names' code

By John Ball

RADIO BRISTOL, the BBC local station which reaches 1.25 million people within a 50-mile radius of the city, has started to broadcast a four minute shoppers guide" which names individual supermarkets and branded foods. Bill Salisbury, the station's programme organiser, denies that

ekly £25,000 Premium the programme infringes the Bond number admits that it has put it "on a view of the best bargains in local shops. "It's not advertising," he Radio Bristol is, in fact, the says. "We are giving inform-The winner lives razor's edge."
Radio Bristol is, in fact, the

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second of BBC's local stations to "name names" in this way. Radio Newcastle has for the past year been running a consumer pro-

Mr Salisbury says the Bristol programme, which takes up a four-minute spot in the Thursday morning Breakfast Magazine, is designed to help the weekend

"We get lists of bargains from all the supermarket chains and the organisations representing the small grocer. We have chosen a housewife to select the best and most useful cheap offers.
We do not urge listeners
to go out and buy. Our
Radio Council, which met on the
same day as our first Shoppers.
Guide hypodour many considered

Guide broadcast, were convinced it was a good programme." Richard Kelly, who pioneered the programme, commented: "Naming names does not infringe

"Naming names does not infringe the BBC charter. One week a particular shop could be complimented—and then, sometime later, the same shop could come in for considerable criticism.

A BBC spokesman said yesterday: "We don't think the Bristol or Newcastle programmes infringe the BBC Charter. We believe these programmes are the essence of local radio."

#### Calf on ice for 16 years

PRINCESS, a Guernsey calf just born on a Buckinghamshire farm will never know her father. He died 16 years ago, when he was 13, and Princess—full name Tyrell's Princess—will probably assume the middle name Dodo, because her breeder said yesterday: "Her father is as dead as a day: "Her father is as dead as a Dodo."

She was born on Mrs Pam Murphy's 250-acre Tyrell Manor Farm at Stoke Hammond, near Bletchley, to one of Mrs Murphy's cows, Tyreli's Polly's Princess the

"She is a pretty little heifer,"
Mrs Murphy said yesterday. "Her
father was Murrell Prince V, a particularly good Guernsey bull, who died in 1955."

She explained that last January they were turning out the deep freeze at the Milk Marketing Board's artificial insemination centre at Little Horwood and found specimens of semen from Murrell Prince.

We didn't expect it could be any good, but because he had been such a fine bull I thought I would try it. I tried it on six cows, but only one was success-

Milk Marketing Board This is the longest stored semen the board has successfully

#### Biafra and IKA

In the reference on page 3 last In the reference on page 3 last week to the above, the statement that the aircraft Charlie Tango Kilo had been engaged during the Nigerian civil war in carrying relief supplies to Biafra should have read that "Boreas aircraft" had been so engaged. With regard to the reference to the recent flight of Charlie Tango Kilo from Prague to Amsterdam, Kilo from Prague to Amsterdam, the aircraft was carrying arms under normal commercial arrangements for which the necessary legal clearance had been obtained (not "detained").

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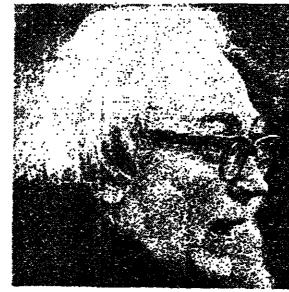
But there are still a few who remain impervious to our coaxing. We've tried convincing them. We really have. Arguments, cajolery, persuasive blandishments. Well, the time for talking is over, Action is called for.

So this is where we need your help. We'd like you to seek out these stubborn establishments, demand to see the wine list before you even look at the menu, summon up your most clear, ringing tones and say "The justifiably renowned KlosterPrinz would seem to be conspicuous by its absence. Hmm". Then, while the wine waiter looks on in wild surmise, just nibble the nuts

Now this may not make you particularly popular. But when the restaurant in question gives up the unequal struggle and adds KlosterPrinz to its wine list, you may look back with satisfaction on a Job Well Done.

And, like Thomas Osbert Mordaunt (1730-1809) once said:

"One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name".





All Foot's votes could go to Benn . . .



... but Benn's votes wouldn't all go to Foot ... ... therefore Jenkins is the likely winner



THE ANSWER to the problem of Roy Jenkins' role in the Labour Party is to be found in Margach's First Law of Political Dynamics: that Labour is regularly para-lysed by leadership price and lysed by leadership crises, yet seldom changes its leaders. I use the plural to cover deputies as well.

**Jenkins** 

a photo

finish

By contrast the Tories take their leadership crises in their stride, yet go through their top men at a quite ruthless rate: since the mid-thirties they have had Baldwin, Chamberlain, Churchill, Eden, Macmillan, Home and Heath to Labour's Attles Gattskell and Wilson Attlee, Gaitskell and Wilson. Balfour, himself a Tory discard, summed it up: "The Conservatives never make a high principle of getting rid of their leaders,

though they frequently make a practice of it."
Some of Labour's Left-wingers are now making a high principle of their campaign to liquidate Roy Jenkins. But the odds are still slightly in his favour.

Jenkins' refusal to promise that he would forever be an obedient son of the Movement never again deviating from a three-line Whip, probably did him more good than if he had tamely come to heel on command. He hopes to vote with the official party line on all consequential legislation, but will not be trapped by any Shadow Cabinet motion seeking to reopen the old issue of

But his promise to resign as deputy leader if he has to vote with the Tories again has been carefully noted by the Tory business managers; if they run into serious trouble on the Market Bills they might savour the irony of bringing about the eclipse of Jenkins on some motion which reasserts the great Market principle—spreading further con-fusion and disaffection in the

Meanwhile on Wednesday the scrutineers will count some 270 votes in the first ballot for the goodwill trips and a few more will abstain. So on the first ballot



could undoubtedly deliver all his vote to Tony Benn, which could make things hot for Roy Jenkins. But Benn cannot deliver his vote to Foot, because some of the Right-Centre may be scared of supporting the Left.

So if the Benn vote splits 60-40 for Foot, we could still see a photo-finish; but the Jenkins camp is counting on at least a 50-50 split, which would see their champion home and dry.

As Jenkins is left to sweat it out for the next fortnight, it

out for the next fortnight, it is possible to identify the moment when he reached the point of no return, and the Labour movement was set on its crisis course. This was at Brighton on Tuesday. October 5, the day after the party conference 5-1 majority against the Market. Then the round robin of Labour MPs determined to defy majority de-cisions and vote with the cisions and vote with the Government on Europe was be-ing passed around the faithful, and Arthur Bottomley, a Min-ister in both Attlee and Wilson Governments, at once saw the dangers.
So "Botters", one of the

So "Botters", one of the party's father figures, set off to Jenkins to plead with him not to commit himself irrevocably to vote against the party line. Remember, Bottomley is a European of even longer standing than Jenkins; in 1960 he wrote the pamphlet, "Why Labour Should Join the Common Market," and in 1949, as a Junior Minister, he appealed to Stafford Minister, he appealed to Stafford Cripps—the Christian conscience in Attlee's era—to join the Schumann Plan for European iron and steel, a forerunner of

the Market. So with these impeccable Market credentials he told Jenkins deputy leadership. Out of 289 that he ("Botters") could not Labour MPs, 11 are abroad on possibly vote against such goodwill trips and a few more emphatic Labour decisions at annual conference, certain to be followed at the Parliamentary

to balance his Market idealism with party loyalty was to abstain. He pleaded with Jenkins to do so too, with honour and dignity, because the party's code of conductable of the party's code of conductable of the party's code of conductable of the party's code of the party's code of conductable of the party's code of the party is the party duct allowed it.

This plea from an old friend—and Bottomley will be voting on the Jenking ticket for the next formight—touched Roy but did not move him. It was too late, he said—"I am too committed, I cannot pull back now, and all my friends are committed too." At that moment Jenkins could have pulled back but after that there pulled back, but after that there could be no retreat.

Earlier, some Marketeers argue, they were given the understand-ing by Bob Mellish, Chief Whip, in January at the time of the Guardian advertisement pledging 100 Labour MPs to the Market, that he would allow a free vote. But Mellish pooh-poohs this version of history: "The poor darlings don't understand how the Chief Whip and the party must operate; once I'd taken on board the decisions of the one-day enforcements. day conference, the annual con-ference, and then, especially the Parliamentary Party, all saying the same thing, a three-liner was inevitable, and I cannot under-stand their surprise."

Those seeking a moderate candidate for the deputy leadership then turned to Willie Ross, the former Scottish Secretary, with Norman Buchan, from the old Scottish Office team, in training as campaign manager. Contacts were made with the other area groups for joint action to get the Ross bandwagon rolling as the champion of all the regions. Charles Loughlin, another stalwart from the regions, was also constructing in the regions.

energetic in the ploy.

But Ross insisted he would run only if he had the blessing of Harold Wilson himself. This, the leader made plain, was quite impossible, because he wanted to remain above the battle and uncommitted to any candidate. So Ross bowed out, without the Wilson coupon.

Fred Peart was identified as the great white hope: his devoted henchman. Alf Morris was assured on all sides of solid support, especially from the trade union group, the regions and a high proportion of the younger Members. Peart declined; he felt it was too late to start

The Jenkins-Foot-Benn battle now in process might have taken an entirely new turn if some others had only been persuaded to join in the horse-trading. For most of the past three weeks

daily deputations have waited on James Callaghan in his room pleading with him—some on their knees, it is said—to stand as the party's great unifier, everybody's favourite son prepared to be drafted to rescue the Movement from chaos and strife from chaos and strife.

A wide variety of union and regional groups kept up the pressure. The final effort was made

sure. The final effort was made by Alf Morris, whose first loyalty is to Peart, but who estimated that Big Jim, as the standard bearer of the Right, Left and Centre, would have a thumping majority, providing a personal vote of close on 200. It was also believed that Callaghan was the only candidate for whom Foot would be ready to withdraw.

Callaghan, touched by all these displays of affection and loyalty, refused to budge. No, no, no, he told them all. He was not interes-

told them all. He was not interes-

ted in the deputy's job in the slightest; he was making his maximum contribution to the party and its future recovery as treasurer, head of organisation and home policy, chief liaison and friend of the unions. No, let Roy, Tony and Michael fight it out among themselves; his mind was on higher things.

Jim Callaghan, who enjoys his current role as everybody's uncle, is really interested only in the leader's job, if it ever becomes vacant, and is confident he would

romp home comfortably.

With Bob Mellish re-elected unopposed as Chief Whip, it was widely expected that Douglas Houghton, chairman of the Parliamentary Party, might also be given a free run in view of the widespread affection felt by everybody for this elder statesman. But ing follows the verd because he announced in advance Jenkins.

opposed by Norman Pen-Durham miner, and no militant Left-winger, mainifight for the chair more than might otherwise apprentiand gets the mass Left-winger.

vote and a respectable s

the trade union group.

110, then he will get
striking distance of Hous
But whether or not swings Left will not be only by the ballots this w next. The direction th takes will really be settle: power structure in th Shadow Cabinet - for wt

# High cost of a Tory 'No'

IT IS not only the Labour Party which has its Common Market troubles. The Conservatives, too, were split in the Great Debate, with 39 MPs rebelling against their party's Europeanism. Now, away from the glare of publicity at Westminster, some of them are fighting for their political skins. DENIS HERBSTEIN reports on one such struggle.

WILLIAM CLARK, Conservative MP for East Surrey, had been (in his own words) "a genuine fence-sitter" on the Common Market issue. When he climbed down on the side of the Noes in the week before the Commons debate consternation reigned in debate, consternation reigned in local Tory ranks. The East Surrey Conservative Association

Surrey Conservative Association hurriedly voted 40 to eight to go into the Market
So when the new South Croydon Tory Association is set up in January, with the adoption of a candidate for the next general election as its top priority, Mr Clark may find himself left out in the cold. Most of East Surrey is to become South Croydon under the parhamentary boundary changes.

East Surrey is commuter country par excellence, with a Conservative majority of 25,000 and the Liberals in second place. and the Liberals in second place. William Clark, like the other 328 who applied for the nomination

more than two years ago, was not questioned closely on his Market views when interviewed.

finance and economics when the Tories were in Opposition, and, perhaps most important, wizard of the appeal that raised £2 million for party funds, he was a logical choice.
On the rare occasions he was asked about his Market views

during the general election, Mr Clark said he was waiting to see the terms. Last month, at the annual party conference in Brighton, he was seen to hobnob with convinced "antis" like Sir Derek Walker-Smith and Sir Gerald Nabarro. But still, at public meetings in the constitupublic meetings in the constitu-ency, when he "gave both sides," local opinion thought he was

coming out in favour.
One week before the Commons debate, as Mr Clark was preparing to break the news to the executive of the local Tory Associborders?

Now aged 54, an accountant with business interests that include sugar, one-time MP for Nottingham South, spokesman on hand, but even so the an hand, but even so the an ment appeared to get him hook. It was, says loc chairman John Zinn, " fortune of timing. I didn how he was going to vote Mr Heath's announcemen Halfway through his with the East Surrey Mr Clark left to attend a in the Commons. In his

the Association held a official poll on the Ewere for eight against. And there are some we sider that, as one of the Tory seats in the country Croydon could have a launching. Edward Hes not be standing at his dis Bexley. Why not invarchetype Selsdon Man t

#### My Life and Soft Times

THE FIRST of three long My Life and Soft Time extracts from My Life and Soft Sunday Times, 12 Coley Times, Henry Longhurst's auto-London WC99 9YT price. Longraphy starts on page 18 of include postage and ploday's Colour Magazine. Further with cheque crossed and extracts will appear over the next payable to Times New two weeks. My Life and Soft Ltd. Readers may wish. Times will be published next the book as a present to Thursday by Cassells at £3.75 and and we will gladly d will be available through all book-direct if the address is s shops or in case of difficulty from to us.

# **KlosterPrinz** the ratio may be something like: followed at the Parliamentary Jenkins 110; Foot, 95; Benn, 65. Party meeting the week after, If Michael Foot were third he and that the most he could do Coleman & Company, Norwich and London. Shippers of fine wines since 1887.

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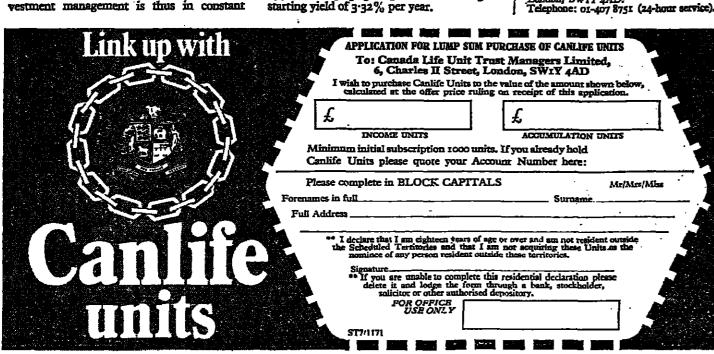
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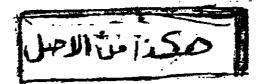
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face Torry: BP moved south but Shell wants more room

IN is a well-scrubbed accountant of a city, essed in grey granite eering out to its North ns and cautiously rub-ands. It is full of perper talk about money od times that are com-But this prospect stops Old Torry, a harboure turned suburb on the hern edge.

rry is an old fisher-a place, its face cracked k turned firmly against ig east wind. Earlier Aberdeen City Council Torry a facelift to bring t fishing village charm. month the council did c turn-about and voted v it: now it has been years to live at most.
son for the city's handind the village's death
is the same—oil. "The
stuff has simply mes--yes, mesmerised—
here," says Aberdeen
Frank Magee, an
an and one of the few itside Torry itself who save the village.

ea oil already means big for Aberdeen and will le if current borings find nmercial quantities. A s are now drilling be-and 200 miles off the shire coast and more are ish, French, American ralian companies and a oney are involved.

ig costs about £10,000 run and needs constant from the rig ferries it of Aberdeen but the desperately lacks berth-torage space and BP has had to move south to Aberdeen naturally does that kind of thing to gain which is why Aberincil, Aberdeen Harbour d Shell UK Exploration duction Ltd. want Old 3.6 acres of land which to Shell's wharf on the 2. They want to demolish es, move out 350 people ng estates and use the store spare parts, drillment, pipes and food. n Beattie, the Harbour eneral manager, draws a

Maggie Baxter fights a losing battle to stop a village being killed by oil

a shipyard and a fish-meal factory. —and more storage tanks.
All these add up to noise, smell

All these add up to noise, smell and generally poor amenity for the Torry villagers, says Mr Beattie, so why not raze the village, move the people to better homes, lease the land to Shell and keep everybody happy? Everybody likes this plan apart from a few conservationists and the people of Torry. "It is," says Frank Magee, "a classic case of conservation and environmental improvement versus short-term industrial convenience." industrial convenience."

SIX YEARS ago Aberdeen's townplanning committee told its
officials to think about ways of
renovating Old Torry which has
most of the qualities which
usually fill town guide books—a
village of fishermen created a
burgh of barony by James IV in
1495; owner of a saint called

Story: Ian Jack Picture: John Hodder

Fittick's Day; cast into terrible mourning by a ferry disaster on Spring Fast Day, 1876, in which

32 people died.

In March last year, the town planners submitted their report with a plan by the city architect, which retained about two-thirds the millions it would take to of the old cottages and replaced the rest with one- and two-storey old age pensioners' homes. The council hung on to the plans for a year then this summer put them

on display in the city.

indicated it might have to pull out of Aberdeen unless more space near their wharf could be provided—although Shell deny this—and that the village of Old Torry provided the ideal site.

The council accepted the special committee's a r g u m e n t s and agreed to rezone the land from residential to industrial use before buying the 140-odd homes by compulsory purchase. Reports of this decision in the local Press last month were the first news Torry people had that their homes were coming down, although they were coming down, although they have now organised a petition and have engaged an advocate to fight the plan.

Their hope is for a public inquiry ordered by the Scottish Secretary of State that would be so lengthy that Shell would lose interest before it learned the

THE PEOPLE who live in Torry's badly metalled lanes — Ferry Place and Fore Close, Sinclair Place and Sinclair Row—are mainly elderly folk who look after each other, meet in the local shop and take their pleasures quietly. But they feel neglected—few council representatives have visited them, and no one from the Harbour Board or Shell. "We won't be leaving without a "We won't be leaving without a fight," says Mrs Maggie Baxter, who has lived in the same house in Sinclair Road for 40 years.

A Shell man says: "It has nothing to do with us really, so you can't make a Mogui story and the big employed the same of the same o

out of it—the big company sits on small people kind of thing. If the council want to lease us the land we'll take it, but we're not ordering them to."

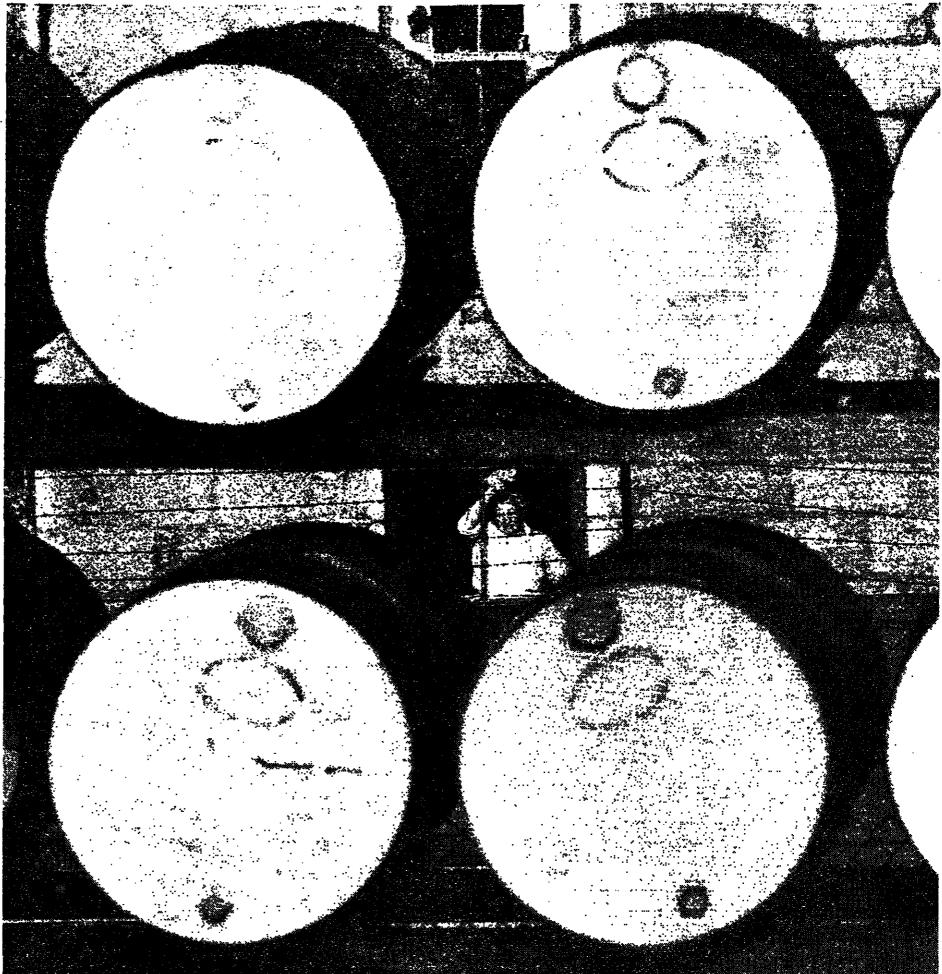
Not our fault either, says Lord Provost Smith, a councillor for the Torry ward himself. "We'll give them market value for their

"We have to expand some-where and we just can't afford the millions it would take to build a completely new oil rig port elsewhere," says Mr Beattie of the Harbour Board. "The people of Torry have been betrayed," says Councillor

Magee.

n Beattie, the Harbour general manager, draws a 1 his map to explain, e circle is Torry, a little freehold and council—mainly mid-Victorian—1's cottages without mitation—surrounded by mid-victorian proved mitation—surrounded by mid-victorian proved mitation—surrounded by mid-victorian proved mitation—surrounded by mid-victorian proved mitation—surrounded by mittee, had meanwhile been having talks with Shell and the harbour Board. John Smith, the anks. Across the Dee lie on display in the city.

Torry people applied for improved mitter homes, But their hope was misplaced. Another council committee, the Special to airport all day. "Never mind the storage space, what I'd like to see at Torry is a nice new oil refinery. Think of all those jobs ing talks with Shell and the harbour Board. John Smith, the arks. Across the Dee lie



Oil sprawl and opponent: Old Torry housewife Maggie Baxter polishes the windows of the home she has lived in for 40 years

Legal & General's new Earnings Related Pension Plan

# In 1975 your works employees could end up in the new State Reserve Pension scheme. Unless you find them something better.

What other scheme offers these 4 advantages?

Geared to real earnings

Legal & General's new Earnings Related Pension Plan has been designed to take account of total earnings - including week-to-weekfluctuations caused by overtime, bonuses and piecework. This means you can offer a realistic pension to all your employees, not just to a privileged few.

Easy to understand

With this plan, there is a direct ratio between the size of pension and the employee's contributions. For example, if the ratio is £1:£2, an employee receives £1 p.a. pension for every £2 he pays in. Try explaining any other scheme in two sentences!

3 Beats inflation

Inflation is one of the biggest problems with traditional pension schemes-and one of the greatest sources of worry to employees. But with this scheme you can, if you wish, revalue benefits both before and after retirement. So you can offer a pension that will maintain its value.

Simple and flexible

Administration of the plan is really easy. There is no annual 'renewal date' to distupt the running of the system. Paper-work is reduced to a minimum. and most of it is done by Legal & General anyway. And the scheme is flexible enough to meet all the anticipated changes in legislation: so no expensive reorganisations are likely to be forced upon you.

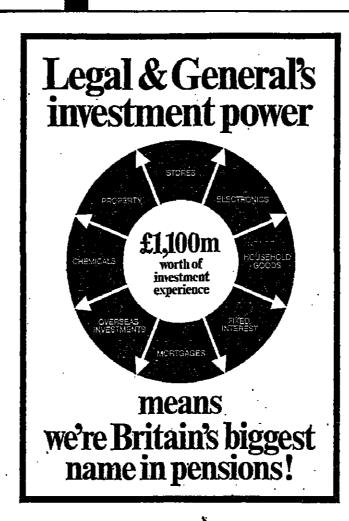
Most hourly paid workers don't give much thought to pensions - until retirement actually arrives. It has never been a big issue - either for them, or their employers.

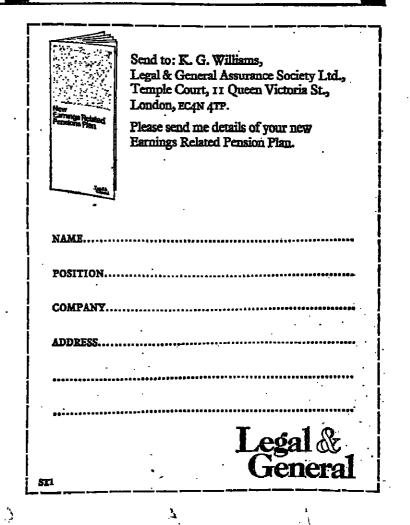
This is precisely why the Government has decided to make it an issue - for everybody. And for you, the issue is this: is the State scheme the best you can do for your people? Will you wait until your company has to join it in 1975? Or will you act now, and find a better alternative?

This is where Legal & General's new E.R.P.P. can help. It is the first scheme to offer so much scope, with so many positive advantages. And it's so simple, its advantages can be understood by all your employees.

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# A lot more GAS in Heathrow pipeline

Wanted an extra desk in the terminal building at Heathrow. It approached the British Airports' Authority but was told it couldn't have one—not, that is, unless it made its arrangements through GAS, the Canada-based company that wan the contraver. company that won the controver-sial ground-handling contract for the airport in 1969.

This story may or may not be true—Iberia are reluctant to comment-but what matters is that workers, shop stewards and union officials believe that it is true. It was because of this atmosphere that much of Heathrow closed down for four days last week.

London Airport is taking on many of the jungle characteristics of London's river port in its hectic days. Where the Thames had the Port of London Authority and the big shipowners, plus dozens of smaller companies in stevedoring, lighterage, wharfage and the rest, Heathrow has the British Airports' Authority and the major airlines, plus dozens of smaller companies in retailing, catering and car parking.

With employers to numerous

With employers so numerous industrial relations are conducted piecemeal. No single body represents all the 45,000 workers at the airport—apart, of course, from the unofficial, self-appointed, shop stewards' committee. An issue like GAS gives militants on the committee their ideal opport-unity, for it has the merit from their point of view of threaten-ing, or appearing to threaten, workers across the airport. This is exactly the sort of issue that unofficial docker leaders were so

The obscure composition of the 22-man committee puzzles union officials and adds to the confusion. They do not march under the old, near-traditional political colours. Their chairman, Mr Iain Stuart, is a Liberal Communist and far-left stewards from BEA and BOAC, I am told, are con-paratively responsible and statesmanlike, as is increasingly the case with members of the rigid, conservative British Communist Party and its camp-followers. Their formal pronouncements, deploring the intrusion of private

and Trotskyltes—from the fringes of Heathrow who set the pace. "I don't know how they get there." one union official told me "but they frighten me to death when they do."

The stewards seized on the GAS issue from the start, and they were backed by the official unions in opposing its presence

unions in opposing its presence at the airport. After a long, rumbling row, the Government set up an inquiry, which re-ported in August last year. It looked then as though GAS would be allowed to settle in

would be allowed to settle in. The Saudi Arabian airline became its clients in July. Then GAS won Iberia's business from KLAI. 42 of whose employees had up to last week done the Spanish airline's ground-handling at Heathrow. With that, the row was on again.

The original reasons for the GAS contract was sound enough. The smaller airlines using Heathrow had either to provide their own ground-handling or else make arrangements with other rival, airlines. The tarmac was in danger of being congested with under-used equipment. Why not rationalise the set-up, and provide the airlines with a choice, by letting one outside handling company in to compete for business? The original reasons for the

ting one outside handling company in to compete for business?

But the run-up to GAS's arrival at the airport sparked all kinds of rumours. Was the contract the result of some shabby, inside deal? What precisely was GAS going to be allowed to do? Would anyone lose their jobs? What was all that equipment that suddenly appeared round the periphery of the airport in Sepperiphery of the airport in Sep-

tember, 1969? The inquiry last year should have laid these doubts to rest. It killed the idea that there was something wrong with the deal. It showed there were limits to the work GAS would tackle. It gave official confirmation to the promise that there would be no redundancy.

These assurances, however, do not seem even to the official unions to have been entirely borne out by events. Certainly, nobody has been made redundant since the inquiry, but the deploring the intrusion of private rate of growth in air traffic has capital into State enterprise, are slowed down. And, because of hardly to be left of the Labour the slump in airline profits, the Party. employers were becoming acutely
It is, rather, wild men—Maoists productivity conscious. BEA, for

instance, was seeking a major improvement, not through redun-dancy, but in part at least through labour wastage.

There was, at any rate, suffi-cient unease for union officials to write formally to the airline employers in July. On top of that, the expansion of GAS carried at least one more potential threat. Even though nobody was to lose their jobs, might they not have to switch employers, and lose previous and six travel rights? pension and air travel rights?

In comparison with other industries and areas, this may not sound like much. The worst that threatens the airport workers is a slowing-up in the rate of advance of their standards—mild stuff beside the dole queue. But these are highly-paid workers the standards are highly-paid workers. who, get upset if inadequate parking space is provided for their cars. What was happening at Heathrow was enough to turn thousands of them into combustible material, ready to be ignited last week by the militant shop stewards.

There is a real danger that Heathrow will turn into the London docks of the 1970s. No Jack Dash has yet emerged, but there are clearly several in train-ing, uninhibited even by the disciplines of the Communist

The major danger arises from The major danger arises from the airport's fragmented bargaining arrangements. The British Airports' Authority, which was responsible for giving GAS its contract, only employs some 2,300 people and few if any of these do the kind of work that GAS aims to do. But BAA bargains directly only with its own workers. directly only with its own workers while airline staff, including 30,000 BEA and BOAC employees, have entirely separate negoti-ating machinery.

This leaves the field clear for

the shop stewards who, on their own initiative, have decided that they alone can represent all the workers at Heathrow. So far, the unions have not proved them wrong. It is up to them to do so, and it is up to the employers to make it possible by providing integrated machinery for problems that affect the whole airport. If they fail, there are a lot more GAS incidents in the

# Sunday Beaulieu Sunday

#### and our girl is gasping her way to Brighton

TODAY I shall be trundling towards Brighton and facing problems hitherto unencountered in my motoring career, writes Judith Jackson. For years I have resisted the London to Brighton rum. It has always struck me as a very uncomfortable way to spend a cold and frequently damp Sunday in November. I once said as much to Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, whose abiding passion is the veteran cars which take part in this annual event. It was my undoing. As you read this I shall be sitting at the wheel of a 1903 De Dion Bouton, probably on the verge of collapse from exhaustion.

The car came into Lord Montagu's family in 1910 as pay-ment for a bad debt. It was used regularly until the Second World War by the Bevalieu Electric Co. War by the Beyaneu Electric Co. as a runabout and now sits beautifully restored in the National Motor Museum at Beaulieu. Having been charmed by Lord Montagu into driving the car on the run, the next step was to learn how.

It was like learning to drive all over again. The De Dion has a hand throttle and an ignition control on the right of the steering column and a sort of auto-matic gear lever on the left. The handbrake, which I can slip like a clutch, is outside the car on the right, the horn is forward of my right knee, and the oil pump which needs operating every five miles or so is on the floor. There are only two foot pedals—one for reverse and the other an emergency brake which cuts off the engine.

Any manoeuvre which entails braking and cornering simultaneously leaves me gasping for breath, and the oil pumping I shall leave to my co-driver Helen, wife of World Champion racing driver Jackie Stewart. On my crash course with Louis Giron, which conciners at the National chief engineer at the National Motor Museum, I discovered that the little De Dion cruises quite comfortably at something over 30 mph but the rules restrict the maximum speed to 20 mph.

The engine is a neat single-cylinder affair which has com-pleted more Brighton runs than ail, there are cidents in the car is considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the solitary plug. There can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the solitary plug. There can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the solitary plug. There can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the solitary plug. There can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the solitary plug. There can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the solitary plug. There can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the solitary plug. There can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the can be considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the changing the considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the changing t



Judith Jackson, Louis Giron and payment for a had deb

is a surprisingly comfortable seat—surprising, that is, in view of the wooden wheels and solid tyres—and a capacious boot for

The whole outing fills me with alarm. It will certainly rain— even though the past few runs have been dry—and the prob-lems I encounter in driving the De Dion serve only to fill me with admiration for those who have made a success of previous trips.

The run first took place to celebrate the emancipation of the car—the speed limit was raised to 12 mph and a man no longer walked in front. (I warn any man walking in front of my car today-with or without a red flag—that he takes his life in his

hands. My stopping distar on a dry road from 10. Since then there have be ing to Lord Montagu the point of the run nowadays recapture the old spirit of ling hopefully."

In order to qualify as a fig we must arrive at Madeira do this without damagin car or my passenger, or i any other poor soul invol shall consider the achiev a personal best. And nexyou look at a film of the r line the route to Brighton, remember one thing. It

## Disabled get their dues

MORE than 1,000 handicapped people in Ealing, London, have come forward to claim their rights under the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act after a campaign in which every house in the borough was visited, writes Alex Finer. This represents one third more handicapped people than were previously known to the council. The benefits they qualify for include a free television and telephone, meals on wheels and adaptations to their homes.

Local authorities have had a statutory requirement since October I to seek out the sick and disabled in the community

known to the authorities. Government estimates s there are at least another million who can qualify for The Ealing campaign organised by two young bridge graduates who ru charity organisation. ( Working in co-operation Ealing council, they arrang more than 1,000 children 32 schools to deliver to E: 97,000 homes leaflets began: "Please! Spare a n of your time. Partiamen passed a law that could help Local authorities, who the new Act must coregisters of all handic people in their areas, are

campaign with interest.

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#### Wine men get ready for the off

By Wendy Hughes

THE TAPES are raised in the great 1971 Beaujolais race next Monday, when, at one minute past midnight, this year's vin-tage is legally allowed to leave its French growers' cellars and head for the sensitive palates of bon viveurs.

Parisian bars have always regarded it as an honour to be the first with Beaujolais nouveau. Last year British wine suppliers entered the race for the first time and this year, with a larger entry, it looks as though Britain could well pip Paris to the post. Expense has not been spared, and next Monday French lorry drivers facing the long, slow rumble to Paris will find they are competing against fast cars and private

planes.
Odds-on favourite on past form is Goodhew Matthews Ltd. Colin Suckling, patron of the firm's Loose Bridle wine bar in Wigmore Street, London, is travelling by private plane and plans to have his Beaujolais on sale at all Goodhew's bars by 11 am on Monday.

Monday.

But Richard Martin of the Market Wine House, Brighton, may run him close. He also aims to have the wine on sale on Monday morning and has to fly back in his chartered plane only as far as Shoreham, Sussex. A neighbouring Brighton restaurant is also in the race.

Mr Yves Bottasso, owner of Le Français, has already sent out 700 circulars to patrons telling them of a special dinner to celebrate the arrival of his noureau One entrant whose tactics might warrant a stewards in-quiry is Hatch, Mansfield, It inquiry is Hatch, Mansfield. It intends to fly its wine "from a small airfield not controlled by sophisticated customs authorities" on Sunday afternoon, about nine hours before French law permits. The wine will be on sale at Bill Bentley's restaurant in Beauchamp Place, London, at nine o'clock on Sunday evening.

#### Next week in colour

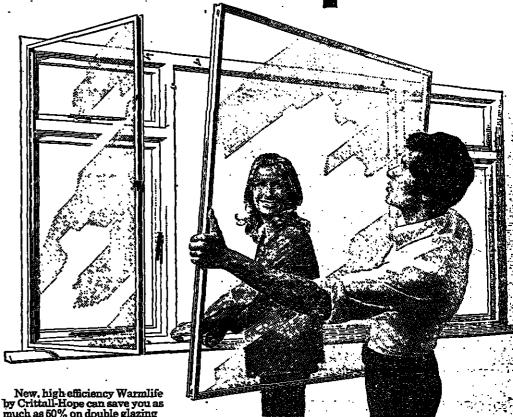
SIR ALEC ISSIGONIS, the designer of the Morris Minor and the Mini, retircs this month. In next week's magazine he talks to Judith Jackson about his life.

THE CUNNING cook meals with the maximum pleasure and the minimum waste. Next week, the first of a new cooking series by Margaret Costa.

MAO'S CHINA—in the eighth week of Planet Earth, Richard Harris looks at the Communist countries of the Far East, with a special examination of the a special extinuitation of the United Nations' newest member. For full details of how to collect and keep this unique series, see page 17 of this week's Magazine.

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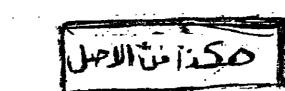
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# The lethal **e**arithmetic a W ck t Ulster nternment

one ppears, the elusive proposition umpibat the policy of internment in ying lorthern Ireland has succeeded at w Containing terrorist violence. nce The figures in the table dicaright) are all drawn from it publical sources. The pattern

ce fney display is depressing when cone recalls that the justification The or internment, introduced on e latugust 9, was that it would termable security forces to get at misate the part of the control of the con counte hard-core militants, the ion unmen and the bombers. It ologifiectively deprives "suspects" democratic
The ights, but it was adopted as a mbolist-resort policy for containing riod iolence.

ght Since its adoption, every imassed or tant index of violence—internment policy on the less dumber of security forces grounds that it would not be lustilled and injured, number of in anyone's interests "to rehese ivilians killed, number of lease upon the streets of cial xplosions — has risen with cularreat speed. The escalatory the ranks of the murderers."

Sessiont is best established by a

pene first seven months of this different direction. Paradoxicose/ear with those for August, 12peptember and October.

CAN PROVE anything During the past three statistics except, it months, 86 people were killed compared with 27 during the preceding seven. Of the 33 British soldiers killed, 23 have died since the beginning of August. Of the nine RUC policemen and Ulster Defence Reserve personnel killed, seven have died since August 1. Of the 171 soldiers injured 104 have sustained their injuries since that date. Of the 700 bomb explosions, over half have occurred since intern-ment. And the bombs are getting bigger. Of the 9,000 odd pounds of explosive used, over 6,000 have been deployed in the past three months.

The Home Secretary, Mr Maudling, recently turned down the idea of changing the

ally, it seems that the process 'lifting" suspected mur- 124 rifles picked up this year, course, this is another gain but

1971	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	SIRE	MAY	AUG	SEPT	OCT .
No of British soldiers killed	0	3	3 9 <del>0</del> 9	0	2 99	0	2	6 999 999	6 999 999	11 00 000 000 000
No of British soldiers injured	5	<b>23</b>	5	5	6 <del>1</del>	3 <del>()</del>	15			
No of RUC & UDR killed	0	2 ਰ ਰ	0	0	0	0	Sobilice 0	1 .	2 ਰ ਰ	4 8 8 8 8
No of Civilians killed	3	6 822	2	0	2 ••	0	2 NAMENT INTE	(28 ee	11	17 33333 33333
Na of explosions	12 #	28 ;;;	33 🌣	37 ☆	47 ***	50 ***	97.	₩ ₩	173	107
Poundage of explosive used	150	380	231	265	365	519	1408	1349	2392	2381

murder rate. For example, last month 15 members of the secutive forces were killed, 10 more to internment. Yet throughout October there were around some form of detention withsome form of detention withsome form of detention withsome form of detention with out trial. They at least could be seen to detent to the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function to the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function function function for the figures for violence it may return function function function for the figures for violence it may return function for the figures for violence it may return function out trial. They, at least, could not have committed the

reported murders. statistics which show their pro- men," many of whom are now gress in locating weapons caches since August 9. Of the

derers may lead to a higher 58 have been located since when viewed in relation to the

> up to a point. The virtual impossibility of sealing the border means that illegal weapons can be replaced

what we are now witnessing in Ulster is a last desperate stand by the terrorists before the military imposes its authority. This outcome, however, is not under detention or interned. yet reflected in the statistics. In strict military terms, of

succeeded in creating a new breed of gunmen who did not

It may be, of course, that

exist before.

# Why I won't help Maudling-Ulster MP

THE BRITISH Government's ment would not take on his hope of wooing back Ulster Ulster Volunteer Force.

Catholics to cheerful conformity by means of its present policies to the day bowed to the threat, and the day bowed to the threat and the day bowed to the da took another knock yesterday from two of Northern Ireland's most thoughtful Catholic politicians. Both are MPs belonging to the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the main opposition grouping

In a long article in the Irish Times, John Hume, the member for Foyle, makes it clear that the SDLP will continue its refusal to sit in the Stormont Parliament or help Mr Maudling prepare reform plans essence is a balanced two-party system; but in Northern Ireland it produces a permanent one-party state based on sectarian division. In addition, terms like "Parliament" and "Prime Minister" only cloud understanding, because Northern Ireland is not a sovereign state: the ktandards of a subordinate regional council would be much nore applicable, administered by the community as a whole.

The British Army, Mr Hume continues, is now defending Unionist power and privilege as contained in this system of government. In view of that, and of army searches and internment Catholic bitterness is intense.

"There can be no solution through a continuation of such policy. It will only harden Catholic opinion even further to a point where the emotional fellow-feeling of Southern Irishmen will spill over into their total involvement as well.

"British policy in Ireland"

"We are prepared," he writes,
"to accept in the short term the
charges of creating polarisation,
ir order to remove the real roots
of sectarian discord, with all its
consequent evils—the system of
government created by the
Government of Ireland Act 1920."

present a net political loss. At present, the official figures provide ammunition for those who argue that internment as a policy has been counter-productive, and that this method of neutralising gummen has succeeded in creating a new breed of gummen who did not the related at 1320.

Despite the hopes of the early 1920s, Mr Hume asserts, the polarisation is at least as great as it was then. "Yet in spite of the evidence of the polarisation and of the mounting death toll, there does not yet appear to be a full realisation at Westminster that the first step towards a real that the first step towards a real solution is the acceptance of the failure of the system and of the need to abolish it."

That failure was inevitable, he men will spill over into their total involvement as well.

"British policy in Ireland today is dictated, as it has been since 1912, by the threat of the Right-wing Unionist. There can be no real solution till the British Government face up says. Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, acknow-ledged in 1912 the illegality of their decision to defy the British Parliament's vote for Irish home rule under Dublin; but he be-Lewis Chester lieved that the British Govern-

"The British Government of the day bowed to the threat, and Northern Ireland was set up. based on illegality and treason.

Democracy had no chance of flourishing in a body politic born of such fundamentally anti-democratic action."

In such a situation, Mr Hume declares, the Westminster parliamentary system cannot work. Its essence is a balanced two-party system; but in Northern Ireland

squarely to this threat. The remarkable thing is that every possible way has been tried to bring Northern Ireland into the twentieth century except this; for when the power of the threat is broken, the solution to the Irish question will be remarkably easy.

"To do so does not require military action but political action. The action that is necessary is the abolition of the system of government to which the threat gave birth."

Mr Austin Currie, SDLP member for East Tyrone, put the same point another way yesterday when he said: "Even if the bombing and shooting stopped tomorrow, the key problem would still be the alienation of the minority." This was now spreading to a large proportion of middle-class and business people. In the small town of Dungannon, more than 200 ratepayers had signed a statement to say that they would withinful their rates and pay them into a trust account instead, as the only effective peaceful means open to them of dissociating themselves from the Stormont administration.

Anyone who supposed that SDLP members, given this kind of attitude among their constituents, could talk to Mr Maudding about patching in the existing system. Mr Currie added, was "living in cloud cuckoo land."

was "living in cloud cuckoo and."
Mr Callaghan, Shadow Home ecretary, and Mr Wednesde lenn, Labour Party charman, ae to meet SDLP member in Northern Ireland on Thursday.

# Hovertrain ready to show its paces

ay wleyBRITAIN'S eal the quiet, clean, shudder-free ondhovertrain, is now on its test-ctotrack and will make its first run epain the next week or two. By the s lound of the year it should be up assisto 100 mph, the top speed posuritsible on the 1½-mile stretch of Detrack so far built

on the 14-mile stretch of D<sub>1</sub> track so far built, irett If all goes well, there will be als eight miles of track—in the fens ion at Earith, near Cambridge—f hisome time next year. Then the ordiworld will be able to see what white the hovertrain can do "It's fearglatsible that we will be up to the tanglatsible that we will be up to the tanglater. eqlatsible that we will be up to the top est ispeed of 250 to 300 mph by the ale lend of next year," says Michael ick.Charity, technical manager of teat Tracked Hovercraft, the subsidither ary of the National Research the Development Corporation which

> developing the vehicle. The hovertrain principle is simple. The track is a single massive hollow concrete beam. The underside of the train, shaped like an inverted trough, will rest on the beam. In motion, it will hover, frictionless, about half an inch above it. Inset flush in the beam is a metal strip. The train will be pulled along it magnetically by a device called a linear induction motor.

has so far spent about £5 million

The hovertrain idea is not new. The French already have a 180 mph version of their Aerotrain fully developed. The Americans see hovertrains as a likely solution to the transport problems of the Boston - to - Washington "Northeast Corridor," and a test track is under construction What chance has the British

hovertrain in the face of this

train-of-the-future, competition? The British engineers think it is a very good one, for a US Government study of Northeast Corridor route, published last month, estimated that the British system would be more than 20% cheaper than the proposed US version. The main difference is that the British track would be much cheaper. The American track is a U-shaped channel for the train to run in, with the metal strip set vertically

in the middle.
The French Aerotrain was ruled out in the American study because in its long-distance version it is driven not by silent

hinear induction motor but by a noisy prop-jet engine.

Another advantage of the British system is that it is much less likely to be affected by the weather as there is nowhere for snow and ice to collect. Tests on sections of track in Canada showed that if there was any wind at all, snow blew straight off the

train link will connect the new airport at Foulness and central London. "I don't think there is any doubt that the technology will be available," says Geoffrey Easton, head of hovercraft com-mercial projects.

In the trials now starting at Farith, nobody will ride in the test vehicle. It is packed with instruments that will transmit a mass of information by radio.

## Lynch sure he can survive

MR JACK LYNCH, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, is now confident that he will be spared an inconclusive general election this autumn. Yet a couple of abstentions are all that stand hereven his govern. all that stand between his govern-ment and defeat in a crucial debate next Wednesday on its Minister for Agriculture, Mr Jim Gibbons.

After the resignation of one of his dissidents, Mr Desmond Foley, last week, Mr Lynch (leader of the Fianna Fail party) is left with a simple paper majority of one in the Dail. But for that majority he must depend on an independent Member, Mr Joe Sheridan; on the two Ministers he sacked in May, 1970, Mr Charles Haughey and Mr Neil Blaney; and on three of their hard-line supporters

hard-line supporters. Fine Gael, the main Opposition party, is pressing a vote of no confidence in Mr Gibbons, who was Minister for Defence during the events that led to the arms at all, snow blew straight off the top of the beam.

The Americans plan to decide which system to use in the Northeast Corridor in 1976. In the meantime they have started to plan the route. There is no such sense of urgency in Britain, but there is a possibility that a hover-

Now Fine Gael is suggesting that Mr Gibbons knew as much as his ertswhile Cabinet colleagues about gun-running and, say the Opposition, transferred his alle-giance to Mr Lynch only when he

saw that the gun-running venture was bound to fail.

But the question is whether the two Opposition parties will wish to press the advantages deriving from the Fianna Fail split to a

completion.

The Labour Party is seriously split on Ulster: Fine Gael has been in the silent throes of a leadership crisis since the 1969 general election.

Mr Lynch knows that by going to the country he cannot achieve a clear result and a mandate for his moderate policy towards the

his moderate policy towards the North. With the complexity of proportional representation and multi-party system, the result is likely to be even less decisive than the present composition of the Dail.

But Mr Lynch need not have allowed time for Wednesday's debate to take place. His real hope in bringing it on appears to be to force the Haughey-Blaney group to acknowledge that—at group to acknowledge that—at any rate for the present—they have to support their party be-cause they have no political future outside it.

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a very painful experigreat Powers throughy. Now the United
going through this
and again it is propsetting, especially for
that had its global role y circumstances it did It has been upsetting ans as well as to their

> rt Nixon, when he came decided that one of tasks was to make this m over-commitment in sible fashion, least to national and interiorale. He proclaimed Doctrine not as a il of retreat but as a the United States to a world role and to solationism and disnationalism at home.

e was not as much\_on s he had assumed. The n of American disenwith the thankless vorld leadership, with in Vietnam that had Second thoughts othing but unhappiness, s whom Americans see

ongress and the Presiwho has primacy in policy-making has also the President's difficul-

eto Bills. r, the sudden death of gn Aid Bill shocked the imost as much as the ration. Throughout the enators were convinced

#### HENRY BRANDON in Washington

The sum of all the critics and the split among the liberals sealed the Bill's fate,

Stable liberals — such as Brooke, Case, Cooper, Javits, Mathias, Packwood, Percy, Proxmire, Stevenson and Kennedy-voted for the Bill. But the exasperated super-doves—such as Fulbright, Church, Cranston, Hatfield, Pell and Symington—turned against it. What was to have been only a demonstration by the Senate against an out-dated appears from the Cold Williams. dated concept from the Cold War days turned into a disaster whose symbolism was bound to undermine confidence abroad in the Profesident's foreign policy-

#### Second thoughts

However, after the Senate's s whom Americans see ut unwilling to lighten binge of anger and retribution ad, with the frustrating at week ago, the Schate stion of nuclear parity speed faster than Mr d allowed for.

Set recent shocks, the soft the delian and the soft that delian and the set of the the dollar and the Bill in two parts—economic and wed test of strength over the United Nations only 1 American and especigressional disenchant-he internal struggle once again on the Senate floor congress and the Presi, this week

two amounts for Israel, support s has sensibly forced a military grant (\$85 million) and thdrawal of American credit for military sales (\$300 widespread reaction in Western Firm Vietnam than would million). These were the limited Europe to the tough bargaining that have happened, but the triumphs for the Senate's humanimethods the Secretary of the illing of the Foreign Aid tarian heart and for the extraid, as did some attempts ordinary influence Israel is able to exert in Congress. Aid to exert in Congress. Aid to Greece was left in the package without restrictions. One reason capable of assuming a without restrictions. One reason why the Senate doves were also why the Senate doves were also eager to produce their own Bills esident, it now seems to was to dry up aid to South vietnam and Cambodia. This week the Administration will try to rescue the funds for its Vietnamisation policy.

Whether the Administration can succeed in improving the amounts of aid is uncertain, but it is clear that foreign aid in its uld pass and so was the use. Only the morning he voting did defeat look like a possibility. it is clear that foreign aid in its present form has turned sour, even if some senators believe that its chances will improve

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is over. It is obvious that the re-orientation of foreign affairs priorities that Mr Nixon is seeking as gradually as is practical, is inevitable and that the emphasis on America's own national

interests is rising sharply.

The White House has been warned, more brutally than previously, of the growing ascendancy of Congressional power and of the currently spiteful im-patient mood of this "greatest deliberative body." It is also clear that to stage the American withdrawal from what the Congress believes are global over-commitments in an orderly fashion will be an arduous task.

ln some ways, alas, the President himself has contributed recently to making his task and the containment of assertive nationalism, more difficult. He helped to fan it by some of the rhetoric he used back in August when he introduced his sledge-h a m m e r international economic programme designed to force other nations to help the force other nations to help the US in solving its chronic balance of payments deficit. "We have generously passed out the chips, nearly \$150,000 million in foreign aid . . . the time has passed for the US to compete with one hand

tied behind its back."

What Mr Nixon said is justified but the bluntness of the cutting edge of his demands has had a chilling effect abroad. It made one European political leader suggest to me that, while Mr Nixon succeeded in his aim of mains from contractation to of moving from controntation to Only three major items re-mained unscathed: Pakistan refugee relief (\$250 million), and ations to confrontation with his

> That uncharitable view is a widespread reaction in Western methods the Secretary of the Treasury, John Connaily, has been deploying to his own obvious satisfaction, but also to the President's, who is said to be upset by the reluctance of the principal industrial nations to be more receptive to American de mands. He is supporting Connally's position even if the style is

Mr Connally's very own.
John Connally's combative nationalism has suddenly nudged
the internationalist Henry Kissinger, who has been preoccupied with preparing the President's visit to China, from the centre of policy-making. Kissinger, for the first time, is confronted with a member of the Cabinet who has the shrewdness and the force to muscle in between him and the

President.

Kissinger used to say that economics bored him. They were never part of his expertise, but all of a sudden international economic policy is seriously threatening relations with the allies that are his concern and he cares about that deeply, even though he himself caused some disappointment to his British hosts during a recent visit to London. He then dazzled them with his intellect, but later they felt let down because the secrecy the President had imposed on he President had 111100 kissinger's impending first visit to China had been extended to the President's most congenial colleague among foreign states-men, Mr Heath.

#### Urgently needed

There is some merit to Connally's argument that the Europeans, and even more so the Japanese, remained insensitive to the warnings that, as part of the re-adjustment of US world responsibilities, a new approach to a better equilibrium of the international monetary system and to international trade was urgently needed. It was only when these warnings were left unheeded and the Europeans, against American expectations threatened to under-mine the dollar, that the US brusquely created a new situation What is worrying, though, is whether the Treasury men who developed this new policy package were capable of fully realising all it implications.

And what is disturbing, as the decelors in the proof of the contract of the proof of the

deadlock in the negotiations continues for a new monetary relationship between Washington and the rest of the free world, is that many high responsible officials of the Nixon administration do not been whether the officials of the Nixon administra-tion do not know whether the men in the Treasury are at present eager to find a com-promise settlement. Only last week they rejected a paper cir-culated by the President's assis-tant for foreign economic affairs designed to bring some enlighten. designed to bring some enlighten-ment into the intramural discus-sions. Nor is it known outside the Treasury whether an American negotiating position exists on the basis of which a compromise settlement may be possible.

The dangers of miscalculations on either side are serious. The Europeans may be underrating the forces that are imposing a reorientation on American policies and the warnings that the United States has been bearing a disproportionate burden of Western world's defences They may be overrating their own combined power to force the American economic and financial

The Americans in contrast may be overrating the concessions the Europeans could afford or under rating the psychological effect of their tactics abroad. The attitude sometimes expressed here that the Europeans or the Japanese have nowhere else to go may be true in the short run but it is

not wise.
The difficulty is that US-European relations are being severely tested at a time when the mood on either side of the Atlantic is perilously devoid of compassion and understanding for each other's problems and when neither side seems to have the kind of economic and political elbow room to make the drastic adjustments required by the changing world role of the United

#### Electric knee

An electrically-operated knee joint for artificial legs—believed to be the first of its kind-has been developed by a hospital team at Calgary, Canada.



Lee Kuan Yew: " this communal arsenic "

# Lee's law

حكداً من الاصل

### How to jail journalists and win degrees

AS SINGAPORE'S Prime Minister, Mr Lee
Kuan Yew, arrived in Britain last week, the
International Press Institute released details
of a report on the Singapore Government's
relations with the Press. Mr Lee is in
Britain in order, among other things, to
Government advertising and denial of newsrelations with the Press. Mr Lee is in Britain in order, among other things, to receive law degrees at Liverpool and Sheffield, and Press conditions in Singapore were the main target of a demonstration which disrupted Friday's degree ceremony in Sheffield. Students and nine MPs petitioned the university not to honour Mr Lee.

The Institute's report stated that unless the Singapore Government releases journalists it is holding in prison, or brings them to trial in open court and holds an inquiry into its allegations against the Singapore Herald, "it must be concluded that freedom of the Press has ceased to exist in Singapore. The indictment follows events last May when the Prime Minister accused three Singapore newspapers of being involved in "black operations" (a police term for activities directed against Singapore from

outside the country).

He also accused the English-language Singapore Herald of "taking on" the Government and questioned the source of foreign investment in the paper. Eventually the Government withdrew the Herald's licence to publish and it ceased publication on May 28

The Singapore Government also ordered the arrest of four senior executives of the Chinese-language paper, Nanyang Siang Pau, and their detention without trial under the country's Internal Security Act. They were accused of "glamorising Communism." At the same time the proprietor of the Englishmanners. language Eastern Sun was accused of accepting money for the paper from Communist intelligence agents. The Sun ceased publication on May 16.

The International Press Institute has carried out extensive inquiries into these matters on the grounds that they involve a serious threat to Press freedom. The Institute says the Singapore Government's allega-tions are vague and that so far no substantial

gathering facilities, in an attempt to make this newspaper change its editorial policy."

Lee Mau Seng, general manager of Nanyang Siang Pau, states in an affidavit in the Institute's report that he was arrested on May 2 without the authorities specifying "any grounds or giving any particulars of what I was alleged to have done, I repeatedly pleaded to see my two young sons and my family . . I was not allowed to see anyone other than my jailors and interrogators until three weeks after my arrest."

On May 22 the Singapore Government issued a statement which said the four detainees had, under interrogation, admitted responsibility for "implementing Nanyang Siang Pau's policy of glamorising the Communist system and also working up com-munal emotions on issues over Chinese language culture."

Lee Man Seng has denied that any such confession was made and all the other detainees have made similar denials on oath. Despite the Singapore Government's state-ment, these alleged confessions have never been produced, nor have the grounds for the arrest ever been stated, and so far all pleas for an open trial have been refused. The Prime Minister's reply to these pleas has been that "they know, and so does the

Government, that bringing them to trial means that all this communal arsenic will be regurgitated in the Press, putting further

poison into our society."

Even Singapore's Chief Justice has admitted that the four detainees were wrongfully denied access to counsel, though he added that this did not make their detention

**Donald McCormick** 

Editorial comment, page 16

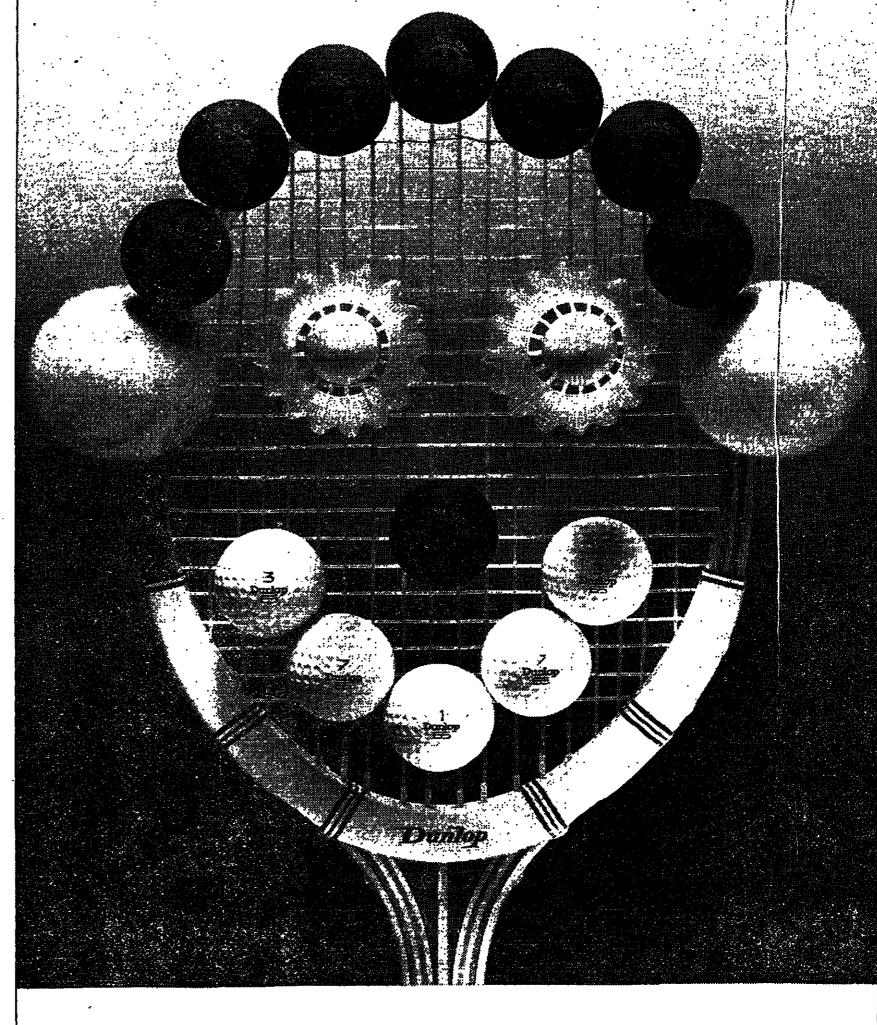
## Hong Kong takes 18,000 refugees

AT LEAST 18,000 Chinese mostly under 30, escaped from the mainland into Hong Kong during the annual "season" which officially ended last week, which officially ended last week, writes Richard Hughes. The total number detained by the colony's guards from January to October was 4,500, many of whombraved the perilous four-hour swim to Hong Kong. But it is reckoned that for every one detained another three gain entry understand another three gain entry undetected, not to mention those captured or drowned in escape

This 1971 record was more than double the estimate for recent years and the increase is attributed to the widespread discontent among young people who were sent as "volunteers" to rural communes after the sup-pression of the "Cultural Revolution " in 1968.

The Hong Kong Government never publicises the delicate problem but screens and registers the detainees for welfare aid and tries to find relatives or friends and jobs. This year, too, Washington has discreetly liberalised the "system for reception of sponsored Chinese refugees into the United States." About 250 a month are now being admitted to waiting employment or the care of resident relatives.

Since the organised Red Guard violence in neighbouring Macao in 1966 compelled the Portuguese authorities to yield "concessions," all arrested escapers into Macao are handed back to the Communist. border guards.





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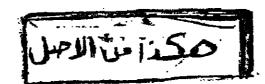
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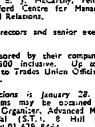
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THE WAY TO WITH FRIENDS AND THE STATE OF THE

Photographs by Kelvin Brodie

## d-blind dren nised e help

y Times Reporter

olind (dyslexic) chile London area have e hope of being detreated early. Miss rocter, principal edu-sychologist of the on Education Authore ILEA hopes to in-two or three years of screening process ears of age and in year of secondary

speaking at an open the North London ssociation last week. development in the by parents and achers to get national selp dyslexic children ney feel rejected

s growing concern ucationalists at the of illileracy, of which tess is one root cause.

like a number of prefers to speak of reading disabilities an dyslexia—the term as use to describe back-reading and spelling and spelling and spelling the low intelligence or lifticulties or iadequate

process for detecting eaders with this handi-rocter said that until screening begins, the authority's edu-

ychologist, en Arkell, a dyslexic I principal of a private nire, told the meeting sments could also be reurologists under the

Health Service and on the request of their family doctor. as a strong attack on l psychologists from a an. It was noticeable, at the educational psy-on the panel had ing the word dyslexia. time was being wasted bout terms, and educa-rities should be train-list remedial teachers iese children now. tell claimed that 5 to of all children suffer xia, but many parents ers did not detect it Dyslexia Review magats in its current\_issue 78 tecahers wrote to sociations asking for

#### 'famine'

are running-out of land of them have insuffi-ist more than a year, Shouksmith, president ational Federation of frades Employers, said last night. He blamed authorities whose the Environment advice that they to release more land " niggardly."

ne and away 1 fighting a blaze at the House Hotel at Roth-thumberland yesterday, by saving their fire tich adjoins the hotel. gutted the stables, and a car at the hotel l six greyhounds worth e fire then spread to of the fire station bidly

large section of it.



Mrs Wing, Holloway's Governor: the outpatient rate is disappointing

# Magistrates ignore Home Office advice on Holloway remands

A CHANCE to relieve the severe overcrowding in Holloway Prison is being ignored by magistrates. The recent roof-top antics of three remand prisoners have succeeded, however unintentionally, in revealing a discreet difference of opinion between the Home Office and the courts.

On the eight day the National Council for Civil Liberties successfully intervened and often not returning until late

Last July, in an effort to alleviate Holloway's problems of staff shortages and conditions, the Home Office devised a new scheme for remand prisoners awaiting psychiatric tasts.

On the eighth day the National Council for Civil Liberties successfully intervened and she was released on bail. She received a suspended in sentence and sentence a for remand prisoners awaiting psychiatric tests. Under the scheme magistrates can order women to attend Holloway as outpatients while on remand instead of being held there in custody.

Sentence and a £50 fine, and was ordered to pay back the theft at £1 a week.

Mrs Harris, like an estimated 80 per cent of women on criminal charges, appeared in court the first time without legal representations.

On average Holloway cares for yet in the past five months there has been only one outpatient.
Mrs Dorothy Wing, the Governor at Holloway, last week described the situation as "disappointing."

#### Widely-held belief.

The Home Office and the prison welfare officers cannot influence the magistrates. And a widelyheld belief of magistrates that women will benefit from "a taste of being inside" remains.

A recent case, involving Mrs Norma Harris, is typical. Mrs Harris, a 39-year-old mother of four pleaded guilty to obtaining E311 in social security payments by deception, after being left by her husband. She had no More restricted previous convictions.

The chairman of the magistrates at Billericay, Mr Rathbone Dunnico, remanded Mrs Harris in custody for 14 days for medical reports and she was sent to Holloway. At the time Mr Dunnico commented: "In certain other countries you would be placed against a wall and shot for robbing the state."

Mrs Harris was taken to Holloway immediately after the case and the first news her children received was when they read the evening paper headline the same day. It read: "You should be shot, magistrate tells mother." Relatives stepped in and cared many of the problems in the

first time without legal represen-tation and with no one to put forward her case for bail. A. Home Office survey shows that of the 3,700 women and girls sent to prison in 1969 only 1,600 had received prison sentences. The other 2,100 were remanded in guitedy, awaiting trial and in custody awaiting trial and about 1,500 of these were later dealt with otherwise than by imprisonment or else acquitted.

The normal practice is to send remand prisoners to a remand centre where the atmosphere and routine are less harsh than in jail. But there are few remand centres for women and as a result women taken into custody in the South-East and the Mid-lands end up in Holloway.

those on remand is far more re-stricted than for sentenced prisoners. The cells in the remand wing are locked each day at 4.30 pm after the last meal of the day. A cup of cocoa and a bun are served at 7.30 pm and after this no one is allowed to leave her cell not even to go to the lavatory. Instead, the women must use the slop bucket, which is particularly distasteful for those who share a cell. In contrast some sentenced prisoners can watch TV in a sitting room

during the evening. Mrs Wing said last week that



Remand girl: locked cells and slops

often not returning until late at night. Allowing for holidays

and leave this usually leaves about 55 to 60 prison officers on duty, which is insufficient to cope with cells remaining unlocked during the evenings. The prison officers frequently work a 60- or 70-hour week because of shortages. Mrs Wing

of understanding with prisoners when they are overtired and on their second week without a day

Extensive rebuilding is taking place at Holloway. The old wings are being gradually demolished and by 1976 the new structure will be completed. But many critics of the system complain that unless the pay and condi-tions for prison staff improve the same problems will remain. A prison officer receives a basic eight-week training and starting salary of £1,000 a year.

Anne Robinson

# Home will go—but Smith still stubborn

ALL THE signs point clearly to an early visit to Salisbury— however, to spend far longer in possibly as soon as November 15—by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, in a final bid for a settlement with Rhodesia. Barring some unforeseen snag in the next two days. Sir Alec is Rhodesian plans to evict officials in Salisbury refused however, to spend far longer in yesterday to confirm reports in London that the eviction of 3,500 Africans from the Epworth the Tiger in 1966 (three days) and on the Fearless in 1968 (five days) in a bid for an acceptable formula.

Rhodesian plans to evict that right-wing formula. the next two days, Sir Alec is expected to announce his pro-jected visit in the House of Commons on Tuesday, the day before both Houses are due to debate the renewal of the Rhodesia (Continuation) Order.

مكذا من الاصل

The effect of this order is to extend for another year the powers vested in Westminster since November 1965 for the government of Rhodesia. It must receive an affirmative vote in both Houses and get the royal assent before November 16 if Richards are to continue.

Sir Alec's expected announcement is thought to be timed to disarm the Conservative extreme Right-wing and City lobby before Wednesday's debates. One reason

Right-wing and City lobby before
Wednesday's debates. One reason
Sir Alec did not go to Salisbury
at the beginning of this month
was that he did not want to seem
to be negotiating against the
November 10 debate deadline.
Whitehall makes no secret of Whitehall makes no secret of the fact that the gap between the two sides is still wide after months of secret negotiations in which Lord Goodman has played an important role The major obstacles to progress are the first of Sir Alec's Five Principles, enjoining unimpeded progress to majority rule, for which there is no provision in the 1969 Constitu-tion, and the fourth principle

requiring progress towards end-ing racial discrimination.

For Sir Alec to be able to "sell" any Rhodesia agreement to Parliament, it will have to be to Parliament, it will have to be one which incorporates the five principles, especially the first, and one which can be made to stick by some kind of guarantee. On the evidence available, there is doubt in London whether Mr Smith, though believed to be fully in control of the Rhodesian Front, is himself ready to move far enough towards a settlement which Parliament could accept. which Parliament could accept.
Sir Alec's visit may, therefore,
turn out to be a fairly short and

Ronald Legge, the Sunday
Times correspondent in Salisbury,
reports that right-wing forces in
the Rhodesian Front are making days) in a bid for an acceptable formula.

Rhodesian plans to evict Africans living on church mission land near Salisbury have emerged as a new factor which could impair the chances of agreement. The publicity given to these classic examples of that the embarrassed Mr Smith. But Ronald Times corresponds to the Rhodesia's new factor which the sl servative to these classic examples of that the embarrassed Mr Smith. But attempts to form a cohesive resistance to settlement with Britain in the shape of a new ultra-conservative party. He says, however, that the move has probably come too late and its unlikely to

### Terror Act protest may provoke anti-Press laws

DEMANDS for the repeal or revision of the Terrorism Act and its detainment-without-trial provision mounted in South Africa last week following the five-year jail sentence imposed on the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg and the death 10 days ago of Ahmed Timol, a Terrorism Act detainee, writes Benjamin Pozrund. Timol allegedly jumped to his death from a tenth-floor window at Johannesburg police headquarters.

throw the Government, with the first step the creation of Press agitation.

The other Johannesburg Government paper, the Transvaler, said flatly that the "undermining" of the security police and that the Terrorism Act was vital to South Africa's defence.

It all points to further restrictions on the Press in the name of national security. When Premier Vorster's Parlia-

headquarters.
Anglican bishops, Methodist leaders, the South African Institute of Race Relations, students, the staid United Party and even conservative leaders of the Government-appointed Indian Council have come out publicly to support these demands and also to call for a judicial inquiry into allegations of torture of detainees. Reaction has been fierce from

the Government side. Official newspapers have attacked the Terrorism Act's critics with an unparalleled frenzy; the Johannesburg government newspaper Vaderland has urged an paper Vaderland has urged an inquiry into the English-language Press, especially the Rand Daily Mail, and also into opposition leaders and the parents of Ahmed Timol to probe their motive in questioning the treatment of detainees. It spoke darkly of a Communist plot originating in London to over-

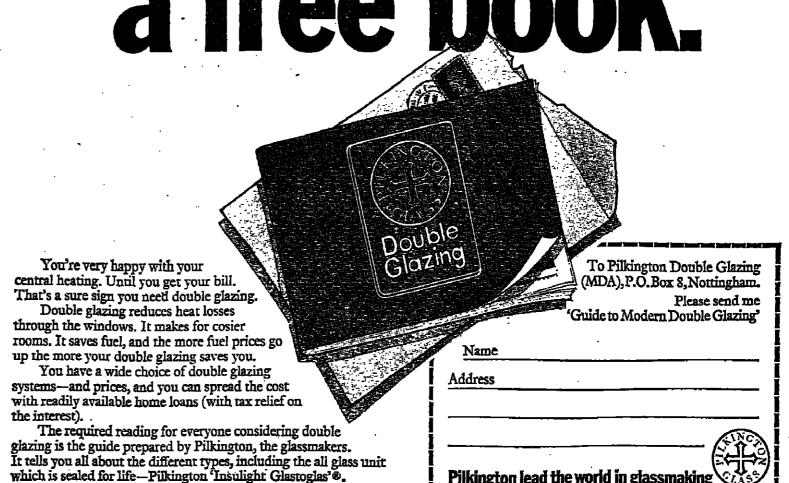
agitation.

The other Johannesburg Government paper, the Transvaler, said flatly that the "undermining" of the security police could not be allowed to continue and that the Terrorism Act was vital to South Africa's defence.

It all points to further restrictions on the Press in the name of national security. When Premier Vorster's Parliament resumes in January there is likely to be legislation prohibiting publication of details of security police arrests. It is also on the cards that other forms of action—a vast range is available to the Government—will be taken against some who have been leading the protests. The present atmosphere is so ugly that anything in pocificle. atmosphere is so ugly that anything is possible.

● An emergency resolution before today's annual meeting of the Anti-Apartheid Movement at London's National Liberal Club will ask that South Africa does not get preferential trade agree-ments from the Common Market. In September the British Ambassador in Pretoria, Sir Arthur Snelling, said that during Britain's negotiations for entry, South Africa was regarded in the

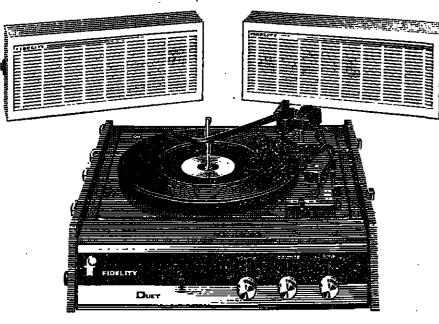
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## Children watch most TV violence

THE GREAT debate about the effects of sex and violence on television has always been charged with emotion and a sad lack of facts. But now Leicester University's Centre for Mass Communications Research has completed the first systematic analysis undertaken in this country of what is presented on the screen.

rie researchers concume that violence is concentrated in those programmes which children are most likely to watch—cartoons and cowboy films. Why, they ask, should these be ruled out of the debate? The Centre's director James

Halloran makes no claims to have assessed the subsequent impact of the programmes, but research on this is in progress at the Centre and other studies have indicated that audience perceptions have some relationship to the results of the content analysis. Halloran says there is no reason to assume that a Tom and Gerry cartoon in which a cat is flattened by a steamroller or knocked on the head with a rolling-pin is any less relevant than a Wednesday play.

ATV the researchers found that more than half of all the pro-grammes contained violence. And, perhaps most importantly, there were more violent incidents during the schoolchildren's peak viewing time (up to 9 pm) than after they had gone to bed. The research team was led by Professor Halloran and Paul

During one week's monitoring last April of BBC and Midlands

Croll. The result is essentially a pilot study carried out as part of four-nations research pro-ramme—including the US, weden and Israel. Violence was defined according to the principles of George Gerbner, the American

PSYCHIATRISTS and lawyers

A New York psychiatrist, he is the author of more controversial

notions in psychiatry than anyone else—including R. D. Laing. But what will attract the lawyers to

his ideas is a certain icy logic lacking in Laing. His book, The Manufacture of Madness, coinci-

dentally published for the first time in Britain this week, is a

Szasz believes that all involun-tary psychiatric treatment should be abolished. Mental illness, he

says, either has a physical basis (like a biochemical abnormality

in the brain), in which case it

should be treated like the ordinary physical illness it then

Instead, the decisions we have to take about any abnormal behaviour that is not due to physical illness are moral decisions—about whether the

highly persuasive work.

PSYCHIATRY I

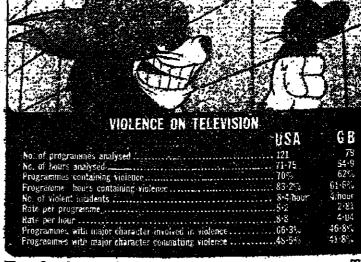
THE GREAT debate about the effects of sex and violence on television has always been charged with emotion and a sad lack of facts. But now Leicester University's Centre for Mass Communications Research has completed the first systematic analysis undertaken in this country of what is presented on the screen.

The researchers conclude that violence is concentrated in those programmes which children are most likely to watch

Using this definition the researchers found that violence in particular types of programmes — crime series, for instance—was very predictable. There would always be, for example, a certain number of dead and wounded in a crime thriller and the number remained consistent for that type of film. It was found that violence was a crucial element of the symbolic conflict between good and bad and that the hero won the day by responding violently to the villain's use of violence. The analysis of current affairs

programmes produced the following information: in the news programmes with their stress on immediacy, only 23.8% of the violent episodes described are actually shown on the screen, while in documentaries where there is more choice of coverage and more time to prepare the material, 59.4% of the violent incidents are shown. Of the total of 56 current affairs programmes watched 39 were at least partly concerned with violence and contained violent incidents.

Country of origin of the programme was also important. Seventy-five per cent of American made programmes contained violence compared with only 45.3% of British. This is particularly significant when we find that in the crime, western and adventure category there are



How levels of violence in fiction programmes on TV compare on both sides of the Atlantic

twice as many US programmes

twice as many US programmes as British.

The table above is a comparison of US and British TV fiction programmes and the violence they contain. The American data was compiled by George Gerbner two years ago, but nevertheless it still shows that American TV is way out front in the violence stakes.

The Centre's team found some curious presentation of sex. Rela-The Centre's team found some curious presentation of sex. Relationships, for example, where sexual intercourse was a part were very much less likely to end happily than those where it was not. This was even true for marital relationships.

They warn, however, that the total number of programmes in which sexual intercourse was a part was very small and the figures should be interpreted with care. But, they say: "It seems that TV displays a moral orthodoxy in which sex is neither seen as an appropriate part of a happy

as an appropriate part of a happy or satisfactory non-marital relationship or displayed as a happy part of marriage.

Perhaps it was just a bad week in the serials. But if one week is any guide at all, and the American experience is that a "solid week" sample is as representative of a wear's program. sentative of a year's program-ming as a larger randomly selected sample, it is disturbing. The researchers criticise the way in which the TV men, per-

haps reflecting public pressure, control their programmes. For it would appear that the areas where there is greatest sensitivity to content (such as plays) are not the areas where most of the violence on TV occurs. Most violence, the report says, is a routinised and predictable occurence in adventure and crime pro-grammes. The report adds that very little attention is given to the implications for social power and social values which the successful and approved use of violence may

have.

The researchers say: "The broadcaster often seems to give the impression of knowing all the answers. And it is often argued that the arguing and control prothat the creative and control pro-

that the creative and control pro-cesses are not susceptible to re-search... Vital decisions are taken on the way to the toilet, in the bath, over a glass of sherry."

Having completed their pilot study the researchers say they now want to study all the factors that control the content of TV programmes. But Prof Halloran feels his criticism of the media's approach to research may not help approach to research may not help But as he says: "Diplomacy has too often triumphed at the cost of knowledge in this field. It is at least arguable that a change of tactics is overdue."

**Peter Pringle** 

insane, were, spending a longer period locked up than their original sentence. The law stepped in to acknowledge that this should not happen.
Szasz feels that in Britain
National Health Service mental

are wrong to do so. The only way that clients (not patients) can be helped (not treated) should be on an entirely voluntary relation-ship . . . and it is no business of the State. When this help is given, its only aim should be to increase the person's control over his own

that the client decides when to come for help, what sort of help he wants, and when it is finished. It also means that any action by the client that increases his control over his life and his own freedom is regarded as successful. freedom is regarded as successful

would help someone sort out the options, but leave the decision

It is here that Szasz's listeners may well grow sceptical. But increasingly psychiatrists are finding it difficult to define mental illness. Theories abound, but there are fewer sane guidelines.

**Arnold Legh** 

The refusal of the police allow him to telephone for has become a cause cellor, community relations because Stewart's card, like many of in use in other parts of Bri had police approval.

RACE RELATIONS

on arrest

Why a 'heli

schemefaile

WARREN STEWART, a 24-3

WARREN STEWART, a 24-3 old mechanic, was stopped a drove home from work by p who searched his car, and it a piece of rubber tubing. He his passenger were questione Chelsea police station. The senger was allowed to go h but Mr Stewart was detained three hours before being chawith having an offensive we, and released on bail.

Mr Stewart a West Indian

Mr Stewart, a West Indian, duced to his interrogator. "Help on Arrest" card issuer Wandsworth Council for (munity Relations and asked to allowed to telephone one of three people named on it. of them are social workers and

The Wandsworth group loc an official complaint to Scot Yard because it felt that thousands of cards that they 14 other similar groups had tributed to black youngs would be discredited if this the official police attitude.

After an investigation of case, Scotland Yard has told Wandsworth Group: "It is wandsworth Group: It is policy of this force to allow arrested person to use a phone only if, by doing so, hindrance is likely to be cat to the processes of investiga or to the administration justice. Careful inquiry with the Mr. Stewart's complete gard to Mr Stewart's compl. whom he expressed a wish to a telephone passed his requ to the Station Officer but that officer considered the grant of such facilities might h hindered certain inquiries wh he felt ought to be made."

Scotland Yard's letter does elaborate on what is meant certain inquiries." Mr Stew was subsequently fined £15 the offence. He pleaded that had been beaten up by two wi men a few months earlier a carried the tube for self-defer Mr Charles Boxer, Wandswo community relations officer, s yesterday that they were ast ished at the police failure explain the refusal. "The or is on the police to explain exact how such a call to such a sou can't have hindered inquiries.

could have hindered inquiries. "If this is the official pol attitude, it looks like our H on Arrest Scheme has collapse Similar schemes have be running in Liverpool, and twelve London boroughs, as moderate approach to dispell the distrust which black you have of the police. As well giving names and people who will assist, the car advise a person how to condi-himself at a police station a

explain what his rights are. The police say that the or time they refuse a person t telephone call is when they for that stolen property is involv

pioneered the Help on Arr scheme in Brixton 18 months a says theirs collapsed for the

The police insisted that t recommendations should watered down," that they no:

really convinced the young peor that the police would keep the part of the bargain, and the nobody below the rank inspector appeared to support the idea.

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**Derek Humph** 

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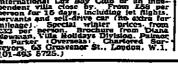
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TRAVEL ALSO APPEARS ON PAGES 23, 24 & 25

## madness exist?

Does

PSYCHIATRISTS and lawyers attending a special conference on "Psychiatry and the Law" at Ditchley Park, Oxford, this weekend, will find themselves listening to one speaker, himself a psychiatrist, who argues that there is no such thing as mental illness, and that the psychiatric profession is a political set-up. Far from throwing him out on behaviour is right or wrong, not psychiatric decisions a b o u t whether it is mentally "healthy" or "ill." Therefore it is the business of us all through our Far from throwing him out on his ear they will be listening with eager -attention because Dr Thomas Szasz is, increasingly, a force to be reckoned with. elected representatives or the courts-not psychiatrists. Szasz is convinced, moreover,

that in many countries at the present time psychiatrists' legal power outstrips their expertise. This means, he says, that people like alcoholics, homosexuals or kleptomaniacs are treated in a modern equivalent of the way witches were treated at the time of the Inquisition.

Psychiatrists, as "experts," impose on their patients their own ideas under the medical guise of what they think is healthy and

political/legal sense, defining in a is—or else it is no illness at all.
He does not deny that abnormal behaviour exists—alcoholism, say, or kleptomania, homosexuality or compulsive overeating. But these should not be looked on as mental effect it can have on the legal treatment of the mentally ill.

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to avoid.

what isn't—when all they are really doing is acting in a broad



ful outcome of treatment

For example, classifying some law-breakers as mentally ill allows psychiatrists to lock people away in mental hospitals (and Szasz says any hospital with locked doors is, in reality, a prison) without going through the normal processes of law.

Szasz sees this as licensed law breaking by his psychiatric col-leagues and in his own city, New York, has fought hard to change Psychiatrists, he says, abuse prisoner/patient rights in a way that the legal system, over the the legal system, over the became mentally ill in the course years, has developed procedures of their sentence, and were sent the legal system of their sentence, and were sent the legal system. became mentally ill in the course of their sentence, and were sent to hospitals for the criminally

hospitals which lock up patients

life in his own terms. This means

The logical conclusion to this is, of course, highly provocative. Szasz believes that within his own practice divorce or suicide among his clients count as such and JPs who have set up to schemes feel this a reflection their integrity. of psychiatric treatment." to act to his client.

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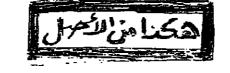
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is the latest Belfast In the wer Falls it is the walls to only. It is con-corners and on the hich overlook the

are most at risk g from a "pig." an rsonnel carrier, to at the next crossing street.

lamps. "Half the re are aimed at the one rifleman. When everyone runs past next doorway. Car e used to spotlight immediately the dark side, the down the beam at en. The lights went

another factor. As es blow. They follow ne streets, marking n. They are blown to get you to turn n just as you run stbin lid drumming is picked up in the s. Women sing-it be many of you and that too is

we had them on

rted on the paint."

nd you. chal aggro " starts s seconds, first from s, and then street and women come out You f --- ing British ir wives are having rds in Britain, but see them. We're you in Milan Street, g yellows." "Tell in Street the f --- ers

50II.

DEYON BERREES

SECLUSION BY THE SEA

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"aggro" is planned us. The army claims street in the Lower "stag list"—a round

As the political argument about the Army's role in Ulster grows, the situation on the streets is worsening. BRIAN MOYNAHAN has been on foot-patrol with the 3rd Queens and the Greenjackets to see how the soldiers are dealing with atype of harassment unique it has effectively amongst the world's trouble-spots.

foot patrols. Last the clock rota of women to organise and co-ordinate resistance to rsonnel carrier, to patrols. They give the first l with a platoon of whistle warnings. Then they ckets, we ran across try to cut off the patrol at the first try to cut off the patrol at the first rear, and if possible split it in two by getting up the middle of the

nd silhouetted us in only about 40 women followed. They tried to cut off the last man. t many street lights
ower Falls. Whenshooting, the troops
lamps. "Half the children, pushing them down the narrow streets with bricks. It is a time the troops hate. It is often the prelude to a gun or nail bomb attack and with their concentration on the crowd and its hysteria they feel claustrophobic and helpless. They cannot open ar stopped in Cape eek, pinpointing the nbers of the patrol. fire with women around them.

Suddenly the women disappear.

It's incredible how fast they do it; their front doors are never locked. I've seen a hundred women disappear in a few women disappear in a few seconds, and immediately the real trouble starts," said the platoon leader, 26-year-old Sgt Anderson. As the crowd evaporates, the sub machine gun bursts or bombs come in: sometimes from behind where the crowd has been, sometimes from the other end of the street. Often nail bombs are parallel street.

common. He chooses a long straight street, firing his bursts from a street corner at least 300 yards from the patrol. He runs off down a sidestreet, immediately hands over his weapon to a "keeper," and . . "by the time we get on to house searches he'll have his feet up in front of the telly watching Match of the Day

But the single gunman is most

With the sniper, the range normally goes up to 700 yards, firing from a high block of flats. The Third Queens, who are re- get out"

is not encouraged. Gunmen working in pairs or fours concentrate on areas of open ground that patrols have to pass, one trying to kill the lead man in the patrol before he can give cover to the No. 2, who be-comes the target for the other down too far to be still securing the street corner in its rear, gunmen working in a group can attack it simultaneously from

returning fire against an un-certain target in a crowded block

Ambushes are normally based on hoax telephone calls, reporting bombs or stolen cars.

Short streets with limited cover where troops will tend to bunch up, but with easy exit for the gunman to a safe house or to a car, are chosen. Ambushes are usually set near crowded major streets to make the troops feel less isolated, and so more relaxed, and to make it easier to drive off after the burst is fired. The IRA has its successes

operating like this: 24 troops were wounded or killed in the Belfast area in September, 33 last month. But tactics work both ways. The Lower Falls are not patrolled at night in less than section strength. "When you're in there, you feel the odds must be with the gunman. It's a maze of streets. He can run anywhere." said Sgt. Anderson. But how does he feel? "He's

got 30 people against him much better armed and trained. We have his feet up in front of the vary everything the whole time, telly watching Match of the Day so he's no pattern to work on, or something," says Sgt Anderson. He doesn't know what streets we'll move in to, what cover we have. We have to get him to the stage where he just wants to get his burst off on spec, and then

sponsible for the Falls and ad-Route patterns and timing are joining areas, think they have never the same. Last week's

olatoon was split into two, work piatoon was split into two, working on an interlocking U pattern for maximum support. When one section moved up a street, the other was moving down another parallel street two away. Sometimes it is one away, sometimes three

Direct cover is given on crucial intersections from different cor-ners. Some women ran across the top of a street to give the other section "provocation," pinpointed a regular sniper's which turned out to be purely position in a flat on the fifth floor verbal, quite unaware that any of one of the Divis blocks. But gunman behind them would have been covered.

The noise, the whistling, and the obscenities are almost encouraged. "Hoax" patrols—troops clambering out of a "pig." walking down one street, and picking up the transport at the bottom—are used on the theory that sooner or later the people that sooner or later the people will simply get tired of being kept up all night shouting at patrols that may not be there.

But the provocation that troops have to put up with without retaliating is intense, particularly in situations which seem to be the prelude to shoot ing. Three men in the Falls refused to be searched. One grabbed the wireless operator's set and tried to drag it off him. Immediately women came out of houses and milled round him The rest of the section was against whitewash and visible from the Divis Flats.

Dustbin lids started banging. Two riflemen ran across the street, but could not get through the women. They were jostled back into the middle of the street The sergeant ran over-" Move

it. I said bloody move it." were getting bunched up. A car drove slowly past the top of the street, and the "car men" (the riflemen who cover all cars and particularly the tipper trucks the IRA now uses as its armoured cars) knelt and swung with it.
The whole feeling was to turn away from Divis.

A rifleman was kicked, hit the man with his rifle butt, and forced his way through the women. The sergeant came back "Thank God it's raining or we would have had a hundred of them." The man who was them." The man who was cracked by the rifle walked off without a stagger. By Belfast standards it was not even a mini

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THE SUNDAY TIMES, NOVEMBER 7 1971 RUSSIAN UNDERGROUND

#### There's more to Octobriana...

حكدا من الاصل

LAST WEEK saw the publication of a book which offered us a startling new insight into the murky world of the Russian underground movement. Octobriana, a strip-cartoon heroine whose amazing adventures are only matched by her equally stunning physical proportions, was intro-duced as the vivid creation of a group of Russian dissidents-PPP, or Progressive Political Pornography. Besides being an erous figure, Octobriana is a political animal, a brash and busty defender of truth and justice against the oppression of Soviet orthodoxy.

The launching of the book was accompanied by an exhibition at the Institute of Contemporary Arts of the original drawings and by lavish coverage in the Daily Telegraph Magazine which described the lady as "the true spirit of the (October) Revolution, the personification of a total liberty."

It is here that the arguments begin. The book was largely written by a young Czech called Petr Sadecky, who claims that he brought all the material to the West from the Soviet Union in 1967. But last week three Czech artists, living in Prague, claimed that the whole Octobriana series was drawn by them and Sadecky in Prague—not in Russia—as a strictly non-political adventure story.

Sadecky himself has now admitted to us that all the drawings arrived in the West without their captions and without any of the artists' signatures, and that he added these on later, reproducing as exactly as his Czech notes allowed the Kiev originals. For example in the picture above the writing is from his own brush. But this fact was not mentioned in the book, and the publisher, Tom Stacey, was unaware of it until we told him last week.

Mr Stacey did not share our surprise at this new feature, but Sadecky's agent, Mr Josef Josten Editor of FCI News Agency, who was also ignorant of Sadecky's "restorative" role admits that there should have been some mention of this in the book.

Sadecky's original story was

that ten years ago, as the talented son of a Czech Communist, he was invited to Kiev to lecture their disillusion with the Soviet system. This was the PPP. Over the next five years, on his frequent trips to the Soviet quotes hi mas saying that it was Union, Sadecky came to know the originals that were destroyed. them well. They progressed Sadecky denies saying this. In through Buddhism, and blatant the book there is nothing at all



#### than meets the eye

sexual excess, and produced a magazine called Mtsyry in Octobriana, a sort of Barbarella, was a Soviet heroine. Sadecky says he, with his knowledge that Western cartoon techniques and films, played a large part in the creation and development of Octo-

In 1963 PPP decided that they would like their efforts to be taken to the West and in January taken to the West and in January
1967 Sadecky defected from
Prague to West Germany, his
suitcase, he said, full of PPP
material. It is this that has now
been published.
Last week the story became
more complicated. Two of his

Czech friends, Boluslav "Bimba" Konecny, and Zdenek Burian, both well-known illustrators, told the German magazine Stern that the drawings were all conceived in Prague Sadecky's answer to this is

that after bringing the original drawings -- rendered innocent by the removal of the political insignia and captions — from Russia, he had his Czech friends copy them in order to facilitate their transfer to the West. None of his friends, who had looked after him since he was a young boy, knew the origin of the materials; he fooled them into thinking it was an adventure story he wanted to sell in the West. Armed with the originals and the copies, together on art. He came into contact forged letters which claimed that with a small group of students they were all the property of a who met in closest secrecy, and Western artist, he then obtained who sought some expression of permission to export them legally from Czechoslovakia. Once in the West he destroyed the copies.

mentioned about the copying process in Prague.

Curiously enough, when he reached the West, Sadecky did not immediately restore the allimportant political insignia and captions to the material. First he tried to sell the pictures as a simple adventure story from the Soviet Union. It was only when this had failed that he says he restored the political content, around mid-68, he thinks, 18 months later. He then sent a copy of the by now anti-Soviet Octo-briana by post to Konecny in Prague. Konecny was horrified that Sadecky, who he had always treated like a son, appeared to be using the work in which he had been involved as anti-Soviet propaganda. Given the Soviet Union's relationship to Czechoslovakia, this was understandable. Konecny hurried to Bamberg near Munich, where Sadecky was working as a cartoon illustrator, and took away several hundred drawings—1300 according to Konecny, 50 or possibly 500, according to Sadecky.

In fact Sadecky's grasp of statistics is not strong. For instance he is unclear about how many "Octobriana "drawings were brought to the West in the first place. In 1969 he put it at 5,000. Last week he said it was more like 500.

So what assessment can be made of the claims advanced for Octobriana? No answers are selfevident, but Sadecky's new disclosures must inevitably put the publishers' claims into a fresh perspective. Tom Stacey does not agree at all. But to find that the captions are not actually in the original Russian, but only in Sadecky's rendering (and contain grammatical errors) must detract from their impact, and raise doubts about what the PPP really

And Octobriana is not quite the "publishing coup" she is built up to be. Her pneumatic figure has already graced the pages of Figaro Littéraire in 1968, and Scanlan's magazine in America last year Pirated, says Sadecky, but it does rather spoil the claim in Stacey's article in the Daily Telegraph Magazine that the pictures are being published "for the first time in the

From all we know about the persecution of the Soviet Underground Sadecky can have done PPP little good by the publication of this book. He names two people associated with it: of these, one is dead and one is in a lunatic asylum. Nevertheless the release their names, as anyone with Sadecky's or Stacey's experience of the Soviet Union knows, makes the task of tracing their former friends much easier, should the KGB now wish to do that. More-over the book contains photo-graphs of PPP members, tradi-tionally disguised by black strips across the eyes. But these strips are so narrow that all the experts we have consulted, Dr Julius Grant of Hebner and Cox, the forensic specialists, Nigel Morland, Editor of the Criminologist, and Jacques Penry, inventor of the new "Photofit" identification method, agree that any self-respecting policeman, let alone a KGB man, could identify all but two of them with no trouble at all. Sadecky says that these photographs were necessary because the book "needed factual pictures."

Another man unlikely to thank Sadecky for the publica-tion of Octobriana is of Octobriana is General Alexandr Colonel Rodimtsev, Ilyich soldier who befriended Sadecky when he was his interpreter. Sadecky quotes him as being deeply ashamed of Russia's in-vasion of Hungary: this will hardly help the old man to enjoy a peaceful retirement. Neither Sadecky nor Stacey seems unduly worried about this.

The extent of Sadecky's anti-Soviet commitment can be judged by an incident which took place a Paris suburb in May 1969. Sadecky was found in a wood in a dishevelled state that sug-gested a violent struggle. He told the French police that he had been abducted and molested by the Czech secret police. Some four days later he admitted that this was a hoax designed to remind people of the dangers of voting Communist in the current elections. Unhappily it ied to a sentence of three months im-prisonment with a 2,000 franc fine. The sentence was remitted after he had served about three weeks and he then left France.

William Shawcross

INVENTIONS IN ACTION

## When we're not navigating Harriers... Ferranti Inertial Navigation and Attack

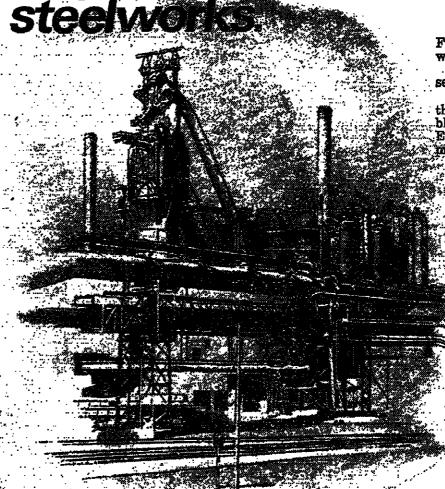
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theatre

More than half the fatalities in road accidents are pedestrians (58 per cent in 1969). Motorways, by the very nature of their design and purpose, concentrate traffic away from pedestrians. Thus the greater proportion of traffic which is able to use such roads, the greater the reduction in the rate

Secondly, while we all realise that the amount of traffic passing through shopping streets must be limited in order to improve the safety and convenience of these areas, a motorway as a purpose-built road concentrates the traffic which would otherwise disrupt a wider network of residential and

shopping streets.

No one can sensibly deny that the need for commuting to and from work in city centres can be answered only by better public transport. But however efficient public transport gets, it will never effectively replace the motor-car. Owning a car means infinitely more to most people than having their own personal means of transport on tap. It adds an entirely new dimension to their entirely new dimension to their life: they are at once more independent, less restricted in the pursuit of their activities, more able to indulge their interests and inclinations. Owning a car enables people to express themselves more fully and more freely. The role of planners and engineers must be to seek ways of achieving the benefits of car ownership while reducing the disadvantages. R H Phillipson

# TO THE EDITOR

200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

#### So now we know...

THANK YOU for explaining to two "extrovert, brash, greedy but amiable" emigrees why we came to London—though as it happens not to live in Earls Court—for until reading Planet Earth on Australia (Magazine, last week) the reason had remained a mystery.

Now we know that as disgruntled teachers we escaped from a run-down education system in a country owned by foreigners and where the public transport system has given way to a new god—the car. Now we are in heaven, living on the South trian subway so we can never to see what is on the other side.

We have taught in schools here where teachers accept the same conditions (or worse) which are causing disgruntlement in Aus-tralia; but there the teachers are something to alter the situation.

It does not surprise us that, having made their pot of gold, migrants return to the end of the rainbow from which they set forth; at least they made their pot. What is it that a Pakistani takes book with him? takes back with him?

But why complain? Here we needn't worry about being ill, because we know that sooner, or later, a doctor somewhere will have time to see us, and when there is a hospital bed vacant, it may be allocated to us. In. be to seek ways
be benefits of car
reducing the disreducing the disR H Phillipson
London W1

There is a nospital ned vacant, it
may be allocated to us. In
the private enterprise
doctor is still obliged to make
home visits and be on 24-hour call.

If your company is planning expansion, a close look at the many benefits

These Areas consist of the Development Areas (including the Special

Development Areas), the Intermediate Areas and Northern Ireland.

They offer solid advantages which could make all the difference to

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at moderate rates of interest.

Firms providing new employment in the DEVELOPMENT AREAS can get these

benefits. Consider how many would help you:

Grants towards the building of new factories can be as high as 45% of the building costs.

These include a special first-year allowance

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These amount to £10 per week for each man (£7 per week for each woman) during the period of their basic training for additional jobs provided in the Area. Various forms of

direct help with training are also available.

meet some of a firm's major costs of moving

of 100% of expenditure on new immobile

As for the radical Left, last year on two occasions massive anti - Vietnam demonstrations and - vietnam demonstrations halted all commercial activity in the city of Melbourne, but as these were organised without foreign help and were not violent we guess these do not count.

Strangely, we have no pride in the slaughter of the Aborigines, the White Australia policy, the ineptitude of the politicians and ineptitude of the politicians and the conservatism of the average Australian. /He does, however, know that the Common Market is not the new shopping centre at Dover where all the prices will be marked. In French; be can name the leaders of Vietnam, Greece or Indonesia; he does give his schoolchildren free milk; all his in hotween swilling his 52 this in between swilling his 52 gallons of beer and suffering the solld British content on the television screen.

He is even heard to demand the retention of hanging or in the next breath to make bigoted racialist remarks. But now we know that is is only because he is 50 years behind the times and with any luck someone will give him a copy of The Sunday Times Magazine and in the year 2021 he will be as cultured, wise and as well informed as the 1971 British man in the street. Endré Ray.

asked to give a daytime telephone number where

8 good reasons for leading

your company to expansion

in these areas

#### The envious suit makers

YOUR article on The Economics of a Savile Row Suit (Business News, last week) induces in me, and other clothing workers in Leeds, feelings of chagrin and deposits.

Chagrin, at the monstrous Chagrin, at the mouse our prices charged for these suits when, as you point out, a perfectly satisfactory suit can be bought by any "hard-headed bought by any "hard-headed Yorkshireman" (or any common-sense Englishman) at the down-to-earth price of £28.

Despair, at the constantly repeated and false assertions of repeated and false assertions of high labour costs in the clothing industry. Note that the labour cost of the £140 suit was quoted at £50. A suit like this could be made in Leeds for £7, hands titched edges and all. Indeed, the wholesale bespoke trade in Leeds bases its labour cost at between £3 and £5 per suit. Leeds clothing workers are the

best in the world. They have pride in their skill, and our cutters and tailors can, and do, produce suits as good as the one you featured (and without three try-ons) at a fifth of the price. Incidentally, even at this price the manufacturer makes a good profit; for the reason that he expects a production of five to six suits per worker every week. As average wages in clothing are under £20 per week you can see why a suit can be produced for under £5.

Leeds clothing workers and employers never did consider Savile Row to be the paragon of



#### Mr Jameson's cat (part 2)

I CAN understand why the architect of the student union at Keele, mect or the student union at Keele, Mr Smorczewski (Letters, last week) should resent that his building should be the first of my series of researched evaluations. But he is only showing how unused architects are to the rough and tumble of public criticism. criticism. He alleges that:

I do not explain the fact that when questioned directly a majority of students said they thought the student union was

employers never did consider Savile Row to be the paragon of the sartorial world. Rather, our cutters and designers view with some contempt a cutter who needs three or more try-ons to obtain a perfect fit.

However, clothing manufacturers in Leeds are, without doubt, green with envy at the prices Savile Row can charge and get away with. Ronald Ely Leeds.

A similar difficulty arises in asking students for their opinions about the design of a student union the union challenges their social skill and an admission of inadequacy in the design might be construed as an inadequacy in themselves.

My research evaluation is irre-levant. because the architect's building is ten years old and one which now serves a larger student

cannot stand up to ten years' wear (the actual time lapse was six years)? And what specific criticism raised by my research is invalidated by student numbers? If it is true, as the research suggests that one plan above her gests, that open-plan chosen by the architect raises rather than allays anxiety in social encoun-ters, this criticism is hardly invalidated because more people use the building; indeed, an increase in usage would probably soften the ill-effects of open plan rather than make them worse.

I conceal my real motives as the cat does not leap out of the bag, as Mr Smorczewski puts it, until I confess that my aim is a collaboration between architects.

collaboration between unclassed and social scientists.

What a funny cat! It leaps out of the bag in the first sentence and prances on for 50,000 words arguing all the while that such a collaboration is essential. The collaboration is essential. The allegation betrays an architect's fears that his arrogant manner of pronouncing upon user needs without research evidence is already out-moded.

Conrad Jameson

#### In defence of architects

IAN NAIRN was right in saying (This Britain, October 17) that new developments and new build-ings often change the environ-ment for the worse, but he oversimplifies the problem when he attributes it solely to the

megalomania of architects. Disasters are very often the result of the brief the architect has been given and of the physical and financial limitations within which he has been constrained to work.
The Tate Gallery, to which

Mr Nairn refers, is a good exam-ple. The Gallery had to be en-larged to enable many more people to enjoy its growing store of national treasures. But the land in the Trustees' ownership was severely restricted, and reit first refused to make available the extra land for which we asked, and which was needed to

asked, and which was needed to make a worthy scheme, and to save the Portico.

It was only when the Government as a whole prevailed upon the Ministry of Defence to give way, and so made a better brief possible, that the present plans which will meet the Gallery's needs and enhance the environneeds and enhance the environ

ment became possible.

Let us hope that future generations may be wiser and better. Mr Nairn may take heart. Here at University College we have set ourselves not only to train architects who will be sensitive to the environment, but also to educate alongside them some of those people who in some of those people who in future will be making decisions in politics, planning and administration, on environmental matters. Their impact on the future may be as crucial as—perhaps even more than—that of the architects. Llewelyn-Davies

#### Who does Jilly think she is?

JILLY COOPER'S rather spiteful comments on Mary Whitehouse's autobiography Who Does She Think She Is? (Look, last week) demonstrate the resentment felt by her and other of her per-suasion for the success achieved by a courageous campaigner against the cheapening and degradation of sex for profit.

She represents thousands of less articulate persons who bitterly dislike the infiltration of more into their

bitterly dislike the infiltration of "mmck for money" into their lives and those of their children. To "turn a switch"—and her back—on what she thought wrong was happily not enough for Mrs Whitehouse. The world is richer for its Mary Whitehouses and poorer for those who, in the supposed cause of freedom, throw cheap brickbats at them. Edith Simpson

JILLY COOPER is an amusing writer for probably one of the most influential of newspapers and I have no doubt she will listen to constructive criticism.

Mrs Whitehouse does not wish people to feel milts shout see

Mrs Whitehouse does not wish people to feel guilty about sex except when it is outside the Christian idealism necessary for the moral trial of this life and the attainment of eternal life.

Mrs Cooper wrote "rubbish" in reply to Malcolm Muggeridge's comment on "the tide of filth." She is of course entitled to her opinion, as long as nobody thinks she has any authority in the matter. But if there wasn't a publicised focus for Christian truth such as Mrs Whitehouse, its voice might well be swamped with the error of permissiveness. And those looking for a moral lead might well think there was no other view but the permissive

#### **Assailants** unlimited

I AM not inclined to be over zealous in my patriotism, but as an American studying here, I take

an American studying here, I take some exception to your assessment of the American character. For example, Peter Dunn wrote in his Private Eat column. (last week): "American pedestrians are notorious for witnessing crimes of riolence without making any attempts to assist."

This is simply untrue. American who happen upon a criminal assimit are often quite happy to assist—even if they are not acquainted with the assailant. In fact, one might say that the unsolicited assistance to assailants is the key factor in the present Golden Era of American street crime.

Richard A Hawley Cambridge

#### The trouble with veal

From the Deputy Chief Veterio-nry Officer, RSPCA. YOUR article on the import of Dutch veal (Business News, last week) did not make the point that while the British producer may not include antibiotics as growth promoters in veal calf rations, the Dutch producer is not allowed to administer synthetic hormones for the same purpose to the calves which he rears for veal.

Almost all of the veal calves produced in this country receive synthetic oestrogens in one form or another and the Dutch would claim that this represents a far greater hazard to human health than do antibiotic residues in the

Antibiotics and oestrogens apart, "white veal" could fairly be described as being a product of diseased animals as the meat is only white because of an artificially induced anaemia brought about by feeding a diet deficient in iron. If the consuming public was more aware of the methods of veal production, the price would be likely to drop even further. Philip L Brown

#### House-buying Spanish style

MUCH of the frustration and annoyance that is caused by buyers and sellers letting one another down in property deals (Letters, last week) could be

prevented if we were to change over to the Spanish method of buying and selling.

Instead of paying a fixed deposit, it would be up to the seller to ask for a deposit. This deposit would be non-returnable in the event of the buyer change. deposit would be non-returnable in the event of the buyer changing his mind. If the seller changed his mind, he could return the deposit but would be obliged to double up the amount. In this way, there would be reasonable recomments to either reasonable recompense to either party where the other party changes its mind.

John W B Wimble

#### Susceptible patients

AT ONE point in Case Sowerby's letter on schizo-injections (last week). In the workers to follow up possessories who, and this is a many, are not susceries social work."

Under the present e stances of acute shorte psychiatrists, doctors and workers, both for hospit nations and out-nationed impossible to assess home are not susceptible.

For a person to be supposed to any sort of contact was people, it is necessary use other people to be used time in making 1 to this is true of mentage people, but much more the mentally unwell, and affliction makes them ne times inarticulate and times inarticulate and le to be suspicious. A vicious circle is then

and the patient becoming and more withdrawn. By pi he is approached by che social worker at the fil view or two he does ar loc to be susceptible. Con-no more time and effort on in gaining his confidence becomes further withdrad When there are enough

workers to devote this patience on the menta will then be possible will then be possible of truly how many (if indiglid are any) do not respois (Mrs) Theirlow

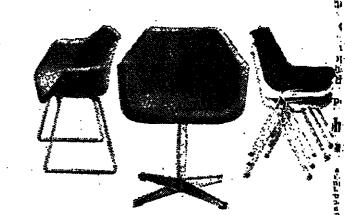
#### A 40-year battle?

COLIN G. SOWERBY apl. last week) states that to workers and the profession have been first attus battle for some years we are witnessing. we are witnessing . . . tic attempts of the mec wifession to maintain power, wifession to maintain power, wifes taken more than for this country to realiste: spite of preconceived ident should be a unified heariest rather than three separ 15 cies overlapping in sonhat

and leaving gaping b wi others, and that the Ger natural centre of thefer simply because he is this we The social workers harr. s this moment by power: ast ing and threats of residure break away and "to aske of right to pass independer exac in their own field of we sou What my status is assies and GP I neither know pol

But I do know that, & H years, we are begimpse achieve much better re be our patients since we land able to work as a tc, as health visitors, districted and midwives. To co you and midwives. To co you sensible, comprehensive rell we need hospital beds aers workers working withe car fighting their petty statuondi Have we to wait another - a (Dr) S J 1 North

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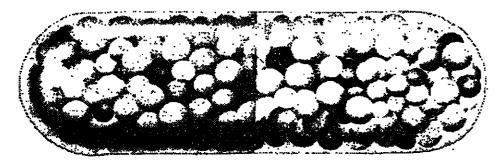
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Sore throat too?

# he tragic cking of don Square

ne civilised austority of planners of genius had the space age." he city: today, on Tyne-

as the first fruit of the of John Dubson's archinvention with Richard creative speculation. city centre car park. ninder of how much the relation's public relations the new the Venice of the Newcastle. has cost Newcastle. by London's Nash

but with a new touch rn severity, the square, d by a score or so of s, brought to Newcastle nint of the spaciousness s to find its fullest exa few years later in et. In the twentieth degenerated into a danners, intent on their zilia, were determined

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fishing jacket which is A fashion again now, it lown so far. It's been in

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ernal grandfather, the heckweighman who rose

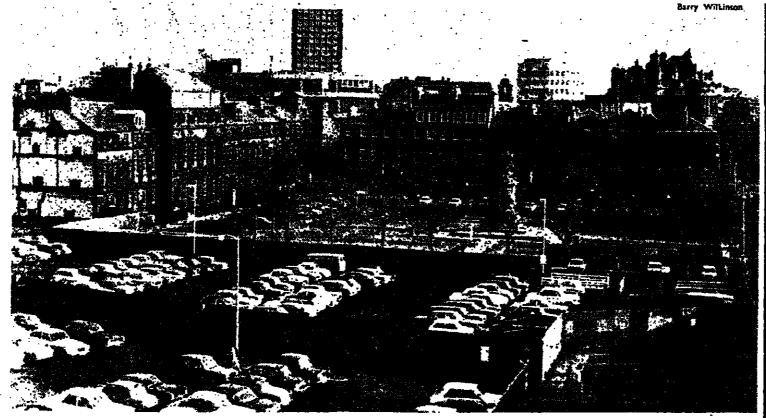
t manager, had a large n of watches which hung s over the fireplace the foot of his bed. It

deathbed, actually, and

WAS the first example for what the local paper called "the £20 million High Street of T. Dan Smith, then the leader

call it "Europe's most of the Labour group on the City car park." Eldon Council, was the principal spokesman of those who wanted the square pulled down. It was he who having seen Copenhagen's S.A.S. building had the idea of asking Arne Jacobsen to design the hotel which was to be at the centre of the new development. This so impressed the Government inspector at the subsequent public inquiry that he suggested that it was only because the square was to be replaced by a building of outstanding architectural merit that he was prepared to consider its destruction.

It has, in fact, been replaced by a car park. The hotel project has been abandoned, having already cost the city an estimated £250,000 in architects fees and other charges, and the present city council are desperately try-ing to rescue some modified development scheme from the



THE SUNDAY TIMES, NOVEMBER 7 1971

Europe's park " and, right a part of Eldon Square which no longer exists.

T. Dan Smith has had the grace to apologise. "This is," he said, "a justification for those people who fought to maintain the old Eldon Square and a vindication of their point of view against

Yet this is not much consolation to Newcastle-faced as it is at the moment by similar com-prehensive development schemes for other parts of the city centre. What might be more useful would be some indication that the lessons of the Eldon Square failure have been learned.

The first blow to the project came in 1969 when the British Film Institute, which was to have taken two storeys of the 30-storey hotel for a cinema, decided that there would not be the sup-port to justify it. The estimated costs then continued to rise to a point where the hotel was said to

be going to cost £15,000 a bedroom Inflation, coupled with the and where it would cost you £15 North-East's rising level of un-

a night for the privilege of staying there. Alderman Arthur Gray,

the present leader of the council, who had called the Eldon Square development "the most dramatic step forward this city has taken since the days of Grainger and Dobson," then reluctantly decided to abandon the whole scheme. George cried. "Our lives are in

rope. Time passed, in a noisy expressible meanings. An observant and magnanimous friend affoat in a powerful motorboat edged in towards the breakers and threw us a line. My guardian angel guided it into my hand at only the second attempt. It was lovely to hear the growl of his motor as he opened up

When we had baled the boat and fitted a new sparking plug oropped it on my big toe. An accident; say no more about it. We rushed it down the shingle, encouraging ourselves with wild cries. It was like running down a roof attacked to a bolting nonvalue of the state of the our hearts' content, it was heavenly to be singing and fishing in the brilliant autumn weather. The banter was lighthearted and each forebore to be as contumacious as he felt. A Force Five blowing, best of breezes, kept the sea vivacious and interesting, and that glorious

> When the time came to sur-render, we rushed at full throttle towards the shingle wall of Selsey on which the rollers broke all afternoon in a tall tracery of spray. George stood at the tiller, calm and strong timing it like a master, and hurled us in on the top of the great wave which he had pursued like a whale from far out. Straight and true he held it, we rushed dizzily down the wall of water and before the keel touched shingle we were over the side and racing her up the

moments lasts a long time. It buoys you up against "the long littleness of life." Fish fresh from the sea, like vegetables fresh from your own plot, taste as food and small adventures were meant to taste, before we lost the knack.

**Maurice Wiggin** 

employment and the resulting failure to rid Newcastle of the stigma of being the capital only of a depressed area, provided the city's councillors and planning officials with a useful alibi.

But perhaps the cause of the Eldon Square failure lies deeper than the natural ambition councillors and planners to leave some mark on a city. New-castle is a city which inspires planners. It is far enough away from London to make independent experiment possible and all around there are examples, in the work of Grainger and Dobson and others, of what creative urban planning can achieve.

As a result there is a particular Tyneside temptation to try to achieve a new city at a stroke-seen at its most poignant along the Scotswood Road, where a real community has been destroyed to be replaced by some of the most prehensive. Nothing can be allowed to evolve naturally from people's needs. The Eldon Square houses, for example, could have been retained in any new develop-

ment scheme, in spite of the planning department's lofty talk about this involving drastic alterations to the floor levels and facades. Nothing could have been quite so drastic as destroying the square altogether.

Behind the Eldon Square failure it is also possible to see the way the replanning of New-castle was turned into a public relations exercise. At one level it can be seen in the planning department's artistic version of what the new Eldon Square would look like—the obligatory cloth-capped miner in the foreground watching the bairns at play-and somewhere at the back in as little detail as possible the hotel and shops. (Carmichael's 19th century artistic impression of Dobson's plans for Grey Street which can be seen at the Laing Gallery show that artistic truth and planners dreams were once more closely matched.)

At a more basic level the public relations rhetoric-the talk of helicopter ports and flowering gardens on the banks of the Tyne -produced a cheerful cynicism which made Geordies dangerously indifferent to what was being done to their city. For, of course, it is a continu-

ing process. At the moment a comprehensive development scheme for the Cloth Market—home of Balmbra's music hall and the best cafe in the city—is being pushed through the council, even though it was rejected by one committee. There is the same talk of space-age shopping and the city of the future. The development is being carried out brutal high-rise housing in the in co-operation with a property country. Every development company so that there will be scheme, it seems, has to be comat the end of it, but will the end result be any better?

John Barrie

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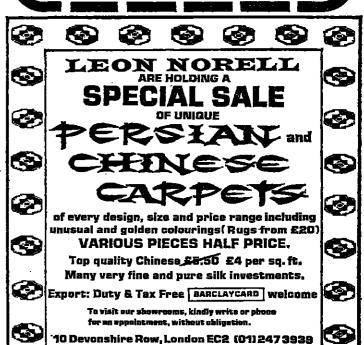
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## Moaning licate process of putting ward eleven hours. It e! But a watchmaker me that this was the it a thing like that em-n your mind you can't s, for people who are about the time as Jack

protocol in that time-haunted sickroom. I was bursting to get down to the fabulous Trent, so different from our canals, and watch the fishermen. I must have shown it, too, for he didn't ntirely gifts. We don't hem. We don't collect if you except my unand the library which ially being renewed and y disposed of so that leave me a watch. But he same size. are just a few things I collections, and to tell the truth sickrooms, which has probably done me more good.

vest Moon is very grand, but I always think this November moon assuming you can see it, is of fashion several times. one of the year's prime pleasures.

I enjoy the equinoctial periods of the year best of all; you get full value from night and from day, two full lives for the price of one, and usually, though not this year in the South, you get some great squally weather, the most invigorating there is.

from a few sentimental nts like those I've never nse of personal identity isssions, more's the pity-in my autumn I find frowing more attached to and places and less to general ideas and general (though there ys people in particular). ely feeling once you get shock of betrayal. All the same. I privately thought it was a bit too squally when my friend George Arthur Murree Peters, angler extraordinary and the handsomest man in Guildford, invited me to have one last outing in his little boat. How

were we going to get launched, for a start?

"We just run it down the shingle," said Young George nonchalantly, "and tip in into the surf. Nothing to it, old lad." "Then you just hang on to it,

Maurice," said Old George,
"while Young George and I drag
the trailer back up. We're giving
you the casy job, see, you being n it for years, gazing at se watches and halfg this one or that one to ally large collection of any large confection of this. This was in Notice and as a child with the brain I could not spend a minute longer as ordained by family our guest." I didn't like the way they were

grinning. The shingle bank had a gradient of about 1 in 4. The "surf" George referred to so



casually looked like waves to me, each several feet high, curling over and breaking with a sound like a cosmic horse sneezing followed by the slow collapse of a hombed building. We unhooked the trailer from

IT WAS a fine thing that Winter Time came in with the waxing of that marvellous moon. The Harange in the state of the stat and trap. The little watching crowd swayed forward, not to miss a moment. I read in their

eyes a look of stupefaction.

Knee-deep in foam, I held the boat and let the Georges lug the trailer back up, feeling mean until the first wave hit me, when light dawned. At last Old George and I heaved our sodden selves over the gunwales and settled at the oars. Young George, who alone was dressed for the job in

nothing but trunks and plimsolls, pushed us off powerfully.

"Keep her head to the waves or we're finished," he cried cheerfully. Since Old George and I had our backs to the waves there wasn't a lot we could do about that, except row like mad and hope we rowed in unison. The boat seemed to be filling with water rather fast. Every few seconds it stood on its stern, climbing up a comber which broke over us with a sort of cheerful malice.

Young George heaved himself aboard and began to work on the outboard engine. It barked, and Old George and I stopped rowing with a guardsman's precision that was touching to behold. The engine died and the boat lurched in the story of the in a trough.
"Row like mad!"

#### We pulled at the oars and he pulled at that wretched bit of speechlessness crowded with in-

your hands."

and drew us through the break-ing waves into the peace of the swell beyond. Yawing and danc-ing behind him, we rushed out

sense of mild truancy stole over us as the land and its preoccupations fell away. We were cold and wet and happy, intoxicated with the space and liberation of

bank, out of the reach of the sea. The exhilaration of such

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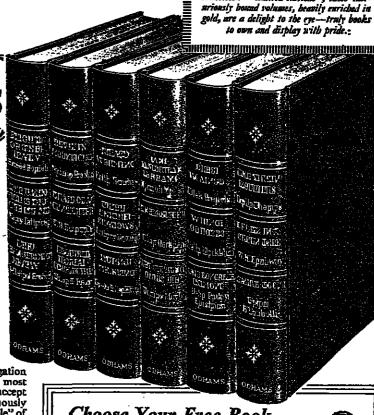
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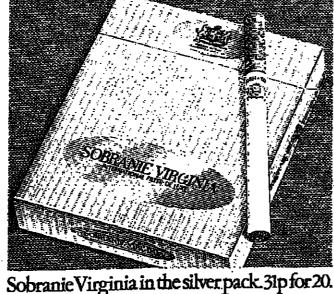
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# THE SUNDAY TIMES

### Gang-warfare in the Party

THE LABOUR PARTY approaches the choice of a deputy leader divided not so much by a dispute between ideologies as by a war between gangs. The labels of Right and Left, which are attached to Mr Jenkins and his opponents, are sadly misleading, because they denote an argument about doctrinal principle which is not in fact taking place. Class, manners, history and the lust for personal revenge are the fundamental issues. To give these ignoble criteria some respectability, two questions—the Common Market and party unity—have been proposed as decisive tests, even though neither reaches anywhere near the roots of Labour's existence.

Both Europe and unity are convenient emblems of the moment. No one can suppose that British entry into the Market is an issue which will stand the test of time in the party which was so recently and so emphatically committed to it. Once Britain is a member, anyone now building a political career on opposition to entry will be looking for a different issue. Equally, Mr Jenkins and his friends have a far better record of maintaining party unity than their present enemies. Labour, in fact, although the party in which solidarity is the great totem, is also the party in which unity, simply because it has so often been disregarded, cannot be convincingly defined as the acid test of a man's credentials.

If Labour is less than persuasive as an alternative Government, it is as much because there is too little debate as because there is too much argument. Confronted by the most challenging Conservative Government since the war. Labour's spokesmanship has been disappointing. The men, or many of them, have greater stature than many present Ministers. But the message is unclear, and the emergence of constructive alternative policies which should now be beginning tespecially from a party demanding a General Election; distracts virtually no Labour politician from his obsessions with the distribution of party

Mr Wedgwood Benn, although he has written more than any of his colleagues, shows the least under-standing of the problem. His Fabian lecture last week was very revealing but not merely for the super-ficiality of political thinking it displayed, nor for the current personal convenience in the particular rearrangement of party decision-making which he proposed. The particularly depressing feature of Mr Benn's copius nostrums is their preoccupation with form and their disregard for substance. He is willing to plunge himself into the most abject self-abasement as he repents the follies of past policies for which he was responsible. But when considering future social, economic and industrial policies, he resembles nothing more formidable than an erratic and power-hungry

Mr Jenkins, it has to be said, has also done nothing yet to fashion a programme which Labour could put forward. He has, however, closer contact with reality than either Mr Benn or Mr Foot. On his record he is than either Mr Benn or Mr Foot. On his record he is capable of making a greater contribution than either of them to the creation of a coherent and radical Labour leadership. Only on the congealed definitions laid down in the Bevanite era does Mr Jenkins appear to be the least radical candidate. Of course, it is in the language of the Fifties that many Labour MPs continue to conduct their arguments. But if Labour wishes to present itself as the modern radical alternative to the Heath Government, it cannot afford to send Mr Jenkins to the backbenches.

#### **Doctor of Laws and** master of injustice

"HE IS HIMSELF essentially a democratic socialist . . . a passionate multi-racialist . . . bestrides his narrow world like a Colossus . . . not a demagogic orator but a master of reasoned argument . . . sees his country as both a Switzerland and an Israel of the East." For this moral giant of our time an honorary degree seems indeed the least reward. It is not the Public Orator's fault that he must put the candidate in the most flattering light. But in presenting Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore for the degree of Doctor of Laws last week, the Public Orator at Sheffield University omitted some especially relevant details.

Mr Lee is certainly a multi-racialist, and he may call himself a democratic socialist, but his interest in reasoned argument is a narrow one-confined, in fact, to argument which he agrees with. Singapore has a one-party Parliament, which should enable a Prime Minister to liberate responsible dissent outside. Not at all. Free speech has been virtually extinguished by the well-known social democratic device of imprisonment without trial. The Singapore press is in chains. Newspapers can only be published on Government licence and Chinese as well as English-language papers have been closed. Editors and journalists are now in prison, untried, because the passionate, reasoned and altogether Colossus-like Mr Lee objected to what they wrote.

When outside critics, like the International Press Institute or the Press Foundation of Asia or the Commonwealth Press Union, demur at this, Mr Lee unleashes two further talents which the Public Orator at Sheffield-and earlier at Liverpool Universityoverlooked. One is melodrama. The critics discover that it is not free speech they are defending, after all, but some sinister commercial interest associated at different times with the CIA, Lord Thomson, the Chase Manhattan Bank and Mao. The second talent is more subtle. Mr Lee brings his massive dialectical powers to the defence of the proposition that free speech is a danger because his people are incapable of resisting subversion and corruption by the media. It is an argument, but its affinity with democratic socialism is fully comprehended only at the universities of Sheffield and Liverpool.

There is yet another achievement which they overlooked in their new Doctor of Laws. He abolished the jury system, which had been operative in Singapore since its foundation. From mid-April to December, 1969, when the law was changed, he silenced the attempt to debate it in Singapore. On his instructions the newspapers were forbidden to publish, when it mattered, the critical resolution of the special meeting of the Bar, and its memorandum.

A good many English liberals, somehow overlooking this appalling record, have been captivated by Mr Lee's fluency, his intelligence, his manifest stature as an international statesman. He has ably led Singapore through many perils. But for two great British universities to honour him as a Doctor of Laws devalues the degree and dishonours the first principle of university life—that ideas shall be freely

#### SO THE OZ EDITORS will not go to prison. Whatever the legal niceties of the case, the Appeal Court's judgment raises more insistently than ever the question: what is pornography? My study group and I have been flooded with letters since we began work, the overwhelming majority insisting that things have gone too far and that "something ought to be done."

The definition of pornography is clearly a question for our Committee to answer rather than for its Chairman at this stage to pronounce on. Filth in the written or spoken word, or pictures" is a nice unequivocal answer, but too crude to satisfy. Dehumanisa-tion of sex and sex exploitation appeal to many—"doing dirt on sex" (D. H. Lawrence), to others. But no definition can be complete which fails to bring out the pornographic connection between sex and vio-lence, as blatant in many present-day films as in the windows of the porn shops of

Behind the semantics lies an issue of substance. A line is drawn, not helpfully, in discussion between "hard" and "soft" porn. Somewhere near the middle comes the kind of book widely displayed in Soho which concentrates on sadism, masochism and other perversions, If I could be granted one wish, it would be permission to clean up Soho, though the task would be better handled by someone of more ruthless temperament. The thousands, however, who have written to me denouncing paymers about me denouncing pornography seem to have no doubt of the meaning of the word. The greatest emphasis is laid on magazines made available on the counters of newsagents and other shops for all the world, including their young children, to study on lurid advertise-

# PORNOGRAPHY: WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

post about sex Television is often referred to in scathing

But the wide and mounting hostility to moral pollution does not stop there. The underlying cause of offence is the sex-laden atmosphere. No one has summed this up better che has summed this up better than the gifted Mr John Mortimer. QC, the outstanding libertarian champion, in his final speech on behalf of OZ: "Consider," he said, "how a young person to-day is bombarded from all sides by invitations to free love. Sex rears from every hoarding, beckons from every hoarding, beckons from every advertisement, shouts and murmurs at him from every television comhim from every television com-mercial. Mr Mortimer's words cannot be improved on

But does pornography corrupt? In a matter of this kind, there is never likely to be a coercive scientific proof. If anyone refuses to believe that pornography ever damages anyone morally I diagnose, I am
afraid, a fairly resolute bias.
It may well be that a single
obscene production seldom
corrupts anybody, unless he be
very immature. But I said in the House of Lords that I was convinced that a stream of filth is bound to impair the morals of those who come under its influence, I am more sure of that now than ever. Here I can only give two examples:

# LONGFORD

recognised me and wished to encourage our exertions by tell-ing me how pornography had nearly ruined his marriage. He had been shown "blue" pic-tures at work of middle-aged or elderly men priming upon or elderly men whipping young girls tied hand and foot, till the idea of sex relations with young girls had begun to play on his mind and excite him violently. Finally he picked up a girl of, he thought, 13—actually the first players. actually she was eleven-who men including her father. His future trembled in the balance; he was saved by the love and understanding of a "wonderful" wife ful" wife.

The same morning I received letter from a man of high intellectual calibre who, though he has now found peace in the love of a fine women, has been to prison many times. He is convinced beyond all doubt that pornography was the cause of his downfall. When he was 15, he read a number of letters in a picture paper from girls who had received corporal punishment at home. "I tore out the pages. . . They formed material for my masturbation fantasies.

. . . I think my sexual impotence, together with a quite genuine disgust against the sort known to him, the appetite for pornography grew by what it

Do I, on my side, concede that pornography ever does good? Taken over a lifetime J. doubt it, though I cannot dismiss the remote possibility. I readily agree, however, that to readily agree, however, that to deny it suddenly to some one long dependent on it would be as cruel as suddenly to deprive a helpless addict of drugs. A homosexual of integrity wrote that pornography was essential for his mental balance, but when he called be that when he called he told me that pornography was only of marginal assistance, that his real problem was loneliness. We are discussing the special position of homosexuals with one of their representative bodies. Pornography peddled for commercial purposes can never be a long-term therapy.

popular than that of pornography. Speaking for myself, however, I would definitely like to see the defences that the young today are faced strengthened. In my speech in with new and ever more urgent the Lords, I pointed to certain temptations. Their great weaktopics which were bound to ness is the uncertainty among receive special attention; the unsatisfactory state by common admission of the Obscenity The great strength of so many Laws (the Appeal Court's decision in the Oz case confirms my view); the peculiar structure of film censorship; the uncertain role of local authorisms. The battle against moral pollution will only succeed if it mobilises all to study on lurid advertise. I was stopped recently by of sex I enjoyed caused me to ture of film censorship; the moral pollution will only ments of many different kinds a healthy-looking young man get myself put into prison for uncertain role of local authorisucceed if it mobilises all and of course on unsolicited of (it transpired) 35, with a a long succession of petty ties; the general concern about that is most generous in the communications through the wife and three children. He thefts." And so on downhill In cinema clubs and cinema stills. youth of the 1970's.

cept of censorship is no more

In the last resort the disagreement, if there is one, will not come on administration, though it is our business to be though it is our business to be thoroughly practical. There is the afore-mentioned wide-spread anxiety about the atmosphere of over-done sexuality which seems to be invading our national life. Yet there is a quite different anxiety to be found among many of our most talented and articulate citizens in the proarticulate citizens in the pro-fession of communications. They fear that an atmosphere of repression will replace the permissive society and that people like myself are demand ing that the country should go backwards rather than for-

wards. For myself I am neither for nor against the so-called per-missive society. In so far as it represents a more compassionate attitude towards the outcasts-prisoners, drug addicts unmarried mothers—I am utterly for it. And just as utterly against it if it offers an invitation to promiscuity in sex and self-indulgence generally. What really matters is whether we are a caring or a non-caring society. A caring society is a society which loves the sinner but hates the sin and, still more fundamentally, is determined to eradicate the causes of sin, and to heal the sickness In what direction, then, must of the mind. we seek a solution? The con-

I do not want to imply that this country as a whole, and our youth in particular, are getting worse. What I do say is

packing up and going ba before we could get a After that we invited th plumber, who nearly live us, to come and star manently and make a iob of it. He arrived five weeks the issue of the urgent with two small, silent boys carrying shovels loaves of bread pic bottles of lemonade and weaponry. They put a down on the flowerbed o Lizzie, and then sat on it plumber, a big. powerfo fook the pick and slash the shape of a large squ the middle of the small that I have grown. bla blade down the years, base of baked, yellow c. I begged the plumi implose the Arabs to I turf in slices and to

PATRICK .

CAMPBELL

ing for several weeks.

dentally with the p bubblings in the sink a downstairs wash basin

ever anyone brushed teeth in the bathroom up

Also, with the whole co

side baked dry and hard

of water were appearing garage and in the cellar.

was no doubt about it. W

bunged up again. The d We had the usual

burst of hatred and d

for the builder, who, s

ago, had put the septi-

and the soakaway on the above the house, desc this drainage system a

visoire, or provisional, an

it in the shade, so that if ever, the job was fi the lawn might speedily stored to its previous as The Arabs—they were called Abdallah—very and patiently dug out mense sod a foot this perhaps two feeet wide. lifted it and held it up by end. It broke in the Each of them let their They disintegra

I told the plumber bother about lifting th but to get on with digg hole. "Bon," he said, r that some form of sani returned. He gestured Abdallahs. At the cha istically unhurried I African pace they ad upon the designated raised their picks above heads and brought them

I knew there was son wrong, that there was warning I should have but at that moment N came out of the house, to be driven down the

he hairdresser. I remembered wha wrong on the way back feet below the surface lawn there is a comp electric wiring similar which exists under Pic Circus. There are the the wires that go to ti lights, the wire that goes pool filter motor, the wi goes to the garden hou —I suddenly though

underground watering

made of tender plastic As I shot in through t the ass Pomponette bu of the house carrying mouth one of her en kittens, intent for th time upon putting their on the roof, where the fried alive. I tried to g and out of the corner eye saw an Abdallah 🛪 pick high in the air. 1 going to pierce the m the watering system. I s 'Halt! Stop! Non! looked round in slow si Then he dropped the behind him, on to his les bottle, shattering it. same moment I heard th ing of a hammer on chisel from the other

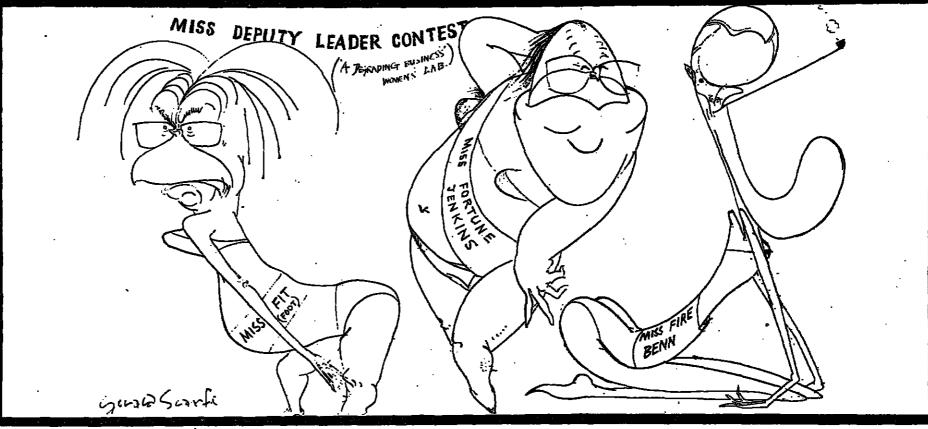
the olive tree. Then "Ma weine—ma weine I galloped round the t there was Emile, fro village, brought in as re ments, and now bleed death as dark red pumped from a punctur in his arm. On the oft of the tree Abdallah sci as he stood on his lemonade bottle.

in the end we ap raffia tourniquet to vein with my bathing round his arm. He g ing Abdallah in after h down to the doctor, v found I'd grabbed the Abdallah, covered in b he was from Emile. Er sewn up, and given a p tion, which in the mad French medicine we ha and buy and then brit to the doctor, so that b shoot it into Emile. Bu

money.

That's why I burst, stained, into the haird shouting about Pom Emile and the wrong A Madame, sensibly, gave me her handba retired into the safety

of knowing how to reply to real purpose.



# LABOUR'S REAL

fundamentalists, populists and neo-Marxists are waging against Mr Jenkins and his friends has any rationale transcending the clash of personalities, it is surely the following. This, say Mr Jenkins' inimical colleagues, is such a peculiarly nasty specimen of Tory Government that it behoves all decent Socialists whether they are of the social democratic or the more fundamentalist variety—to sink their differences and unite to bring it

IF THE BATTLE which the

assorted collection of Labour

What is more, they would say, this is a Government of a quite different stamp from previous Tory Administrations. Mr Heath has broken the broad consensus of British politics to which Sir Winston Churchill, Mr Macmillan and Lord Butler adhered. The present Government has permitted a level of unemployment which any other post-war Tory Government would have found intolerable: it has stuffed an unpalatable Industrial Relations Bill down the heaving throat of the trade union movement: it has preferred to face it out with strikers rather than buy industrial peace: it has introduced a grotesquely inequitable taxation revolution which, when welfare charges are taken into account, has benefited the better-off at the expense of the less well-off—with only a sugaring of help for the least well-off to make this beastly pill look respectable. It has even robbed the nation's children of their milk, and is now about to demolish the whole philosophy which has dominated housing subsidies since the

The only thing to do with a Government that has so brutally smashed the consensus from the Right is to reply in kind from the Left, the argument runs. The Gaitskellite policy of trying to make Labour a Social Democratic Party (which was indeed Mr. Party (which was, indeed, Mr Wilson's own aim in 1964) and of trying to make the existing system work more effectively and fairly is now irrelevant. Besides, what reward can be Labour's for making the "system" work when every good little Bennite reading politics in the brave new post-Robbins world knows that what

that magnificent all-purpose abstraction—the "System"? This, after all, is the vein of solid tinsel in the ore of con-temporary fashion which Mr Benn is seeking to mine by propagating the anti-leadership cult, for which the party will give him no thanks, but which does have a certain appeal.

The dilemma for Mr Jenkins and his friends is obvious. They, too, genuinely think that this Government is nasty; and this has made it easier for Mr Jenkins to agree to toe the party line on Common Market legislation, while reaffirming (which took some courage) that he will stick to his position on the point of principle if this is brought up again.

In fact, the shared responses of all Labour people to this Government (which are very like the Tory detestation of the Attice Government of 1945) provide an insight into the nature of politics. So often there is apparently little to distinguish a moderate. Labour tinguish a moderate Labour man from a moderate Conservative when it comes to the bread-and-butter decision of education, politics. On

economic management, race and crime (to make up a random list) there is very little to choose between Mr Jenkins on the one side and on the other a Tory like . . . who shall I say since Lord Boyle went north? Well, let us say, for the sake of argument, Mr Whitelaw. Yet something ties one moderate man to one party and another moderate man to another—and that some-thing is the tiny but crucial core of immoderation, or principle, or gut-reaction (call it what you will) which lies, like the inmost layer of a Russian doll, at the core of all politicians.

is wrong with life is not evil, of one man and a Tory of times when it ceases to be good Similarly, I think that, once the of knowing or personal irresponsibility, but another. And the still, small enough to continue mouthing initial shock of Common Mr Heath.

**RONALD BUTT** 

something that lies at the heart of a Jenkinsite as well as a Bennite Labour man is naturally stirred to anger by what is going on in the Tory

Government just now.
However, it does not follow that Mr Jenkins and Mr Benn draw the same conclusions from it. Mr Benn apparently thinks that if Mr Heath evacuates the centre ground of politics for the Right, the Labour Party had better at least look as though it is doing likewise to the Left. Mr Jenkins however, may conclude that if Mr Heath is evacuating the centre ground of politics, then perhaps it would be better for Labour to move in and take it right over-leaving the Tories isolated and unpopular on the

right.
This is really the crux of the matter (if the matter has a crux) for the business of "accountability" to an annual party conference and to constituency associations is really a nonsense as Mr Benn must know. Unless the Labour Party can make up its mind about the position from which it must respond to the Tories, it will continue to be an inadequate Opposition. This means that the Labour Party must first understand the nature of the Government's politics to which they have to respond.

Mr Heath, if I understand it, came to power believing that certain things had to be done in the interest of the nation if national collapse were to be avoided. As a matter of fact, Attlee and his Ministers came to power after the war with a previsely similar attitude. with a precisely similar attitude and they were right. The welfare state was that Govern-It is this still, small some- ment's achievement and there thing (which because it is was little tendency in those ineffable, I shall not attempt to days to worry about the define) that makes a Socialist "middle ground." There are

the words that please most of the people most of the timewith nil results. Such a moment came in 1945, and again in 1970, and if Mr Heath was to achieve anything it had to be by having confidence in a distinctively Tory approach.

The Prime Minister-and his attitude permeates his whole Government—is a man who does what he does because he believes in it and also holds the view that long-term suc-cess is the best guarantee of long-term popularity. I have little doubt that he is right.

The longer Mr Heath is in office, the more it becomes apparent what a remarkable performer he is. I very much doubt whether another Prime Minister would have pressed on so coolly with the Common Market as he has done if faced with comparable party dangers. (Would Mr Wilson?) There are many respects in which the hall-mark of the pre-

sent Government is doing things to which both parties in the past have paid lip-service and no more. The Fair Rents Bill which has just been pub-lished is a case in point. Mr Wilson is already uttering cries of outrage, and I suspect that many a self-styled radical who has (like the Labour Government) given a past general blessing to the principle of differential rents according to means in public sector housing will sby away from this bill which applies the principle to all housing. Yet surely a measure which abolishes the socially divisive distinction socially divisive distinction between council and private property by applying subsidies to persons who need them in both is both radical and constructive? Surely it is right to subsidise the person and not the bricks and mortar?

Though most of the Government's policies involve similar shock and disturbance, they also bring benefits to not a few.

Market immersion is over, public hostility to British membership will quickly die down. Of course, all these policies are different from those which have been the middle-ground attitudes of the past two decades—just as the 1945 policies were. Yet they are not so much non-interventionist or callous (as Labour at present sees them) as interventionist in a more geared and relevant fashion. This approach and also the increased scope for individual responsibility may prove much more popular than the Labour Party now supposes, though of course the phenomenon of high unemployment in a boom could, ii it persisted, wreck the

Government's hopes.

Before the Labour Party decides where it should stand, therefore, it would be wise to think that the Conservative Government has not so much deserted the middle ground as occupied it with different and more effective troops. A polarisation of British politics to the Right and to the Left is now often spoken of. It would be more accurate to say that the Tory Government set about a re-differentiation of politics in June, 1970, and that, as the worst of the shocks will be passed in the first two years, this will look a great deal less like polarisation when the next

election day dawns.

The Labour Party would be foolish to react to this Government as though it were, in reality, the negative and re-actionary rightwing creature depicted in their own caricature of it. Yet this is precisely the error which is being made by those who are tempted to fly with Mr Foot to the Left, under the misapprehension that this is a proper response to an unpopular Government of the Right. It is also, however, the error which seduces those who, like Mr Wilson, and also Mr Jenkins so far, cling to the language of 1964 under the impression that this gives them the advantage of the middle ground. It does not. At least it may, perhaps, be said for Mr Benn that he apprehends that the language of politics has changed though his own response to this is so hopelessly muddled.

But none of the participants of

the present row in the Labour Party yet show any real signs

hair-drying helmet. Tve always though huge things must hav

حكدة من الاصل

# he salesmen move into the dentists' surgeries. Already many would-be Health Service patients are Cameing told: 'Private treatment only.' Tony Dawe and Ken Anderson investigate an alarming trend

DAVID WALKER had just ved into the Hertfordshire vof St Albans, and needed new set of false teeth. He nted the job done on the tional Health. It was, so might have thought, with matter of getting out Yellow Pages telephone ectory and fixing an pointment with one of the dentists listed with St lans phone numbers.

Council and ask for official help.

The polite lady at the Executive Council seemed not at all surprised at the problem. "There isn't any reason," she said. "It just is a bit difficult in St Albans to get dentures fitted on the Health Service, and we usually tell people to go somewhere else if they can." She suggested Radlett (four miles away) or Welwyn Garden City (eight miles away).

The next telephone call, to into paying around five joint practice of Corry and ason, produced a less direct for private treatment.

The receptionist rend eager to fix an appointment, but when the Health that the near total breathers. ealth Service

Her words proved to be pressingly accurate. The reptionist of M. D. R. Taylor ptionist of M. D. R. Taylor Marshalwick lane, made no mes about it. "Jou do realise at Mr Taylor only does rivate work." she said it is notily. "I can only suggest on get the Post Office directly and ring round until you id a dentist who does that it of thing."

So "Mr Walker" continued a hunt through the Yellow iges. The voice at Mr Kelvin avies's surgery advised him to ong Mr Burvill-Homes (which had done already) or Mr White, of St Peters treet, r White, however, seen d not

r White, however, seemed not all pleased by this gratitous commendation. "I can do lything about it." he said arply. He began to talk about appointment in the New In London, examples are ear, but then broke off: "In commonplace of NHS patients raid I can't see containing to join waiting lists of etion. . . Quite impossible three months or more for a C. Lawson,

The receptionist of Mr Eric chofield advised the investigar to try his luck in Hemel empstead (seven miles away). he receptionist of Mr G. opper suggested he might do tter in the Hatfield area our miles away) or more obably in Watford (seven iles away). Several receponists told him to ring the ertfordshire Executive

In the first call to Mr I. L. rill-Holmes of Holywell I, was a rude awakening. David Walker—an alias d by our investigator—had cly introduced himself and if made no mention of the mof payment when he was strupted: "I don't do denses on the health scheme." ut," persisted our investigation—in the health Service. ""I'm ry." said Mr Burvill-Holmes h abrupt finality, "I can't p you."

Suggesten radiett (10ur miles away) or Welwyn Garden City (eight miles away).

Finally, after more than two hours of telephoning to all 15 dental surgeries listed in the Yellow Pages for St Albans, and with some help from the Executive Council, "Mr Walker" managed to find only two dentists prepared to give him an appointment: Mr L. C. Lavender of Marshalwick Lane and Mr W. J. P. Wilkie of Marlborough Gate. It is clear that a less determined patient than "Mr Walker" would long before this have been forced into paying around five times into paying around five times his Health Service contribution

THERE IS no reason to suppose ryic was mentioned she came evasive. The Health ryice Well this is someting you will have to discuss the sometime to be a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately all the suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St. Albans is untimediately a suppose the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentisties and the suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentisties and the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentisties and the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentisties and the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentisties and the near total breakdown of National Health Bernat dentisties and the near total breakdown of National H th the lentist. No, we don't that vry often. Usually st for 0d age pensioners. ound St albans it is very fficult to go dentures on the salth Service.

The swing towards private practice may, it is true, have been accelerated in St. Albans by joint action between certain of the local dentists. We have evidence of a well-attended meeting in one of the dentists' homes at which the curtailment of Health Service practice particularly the fitting of dentures—was discussed. This, however, was simply a manifestation of a national trend away from the Health Service, which has become increasingly strong in the last few months and is now putting the whole system in peril.

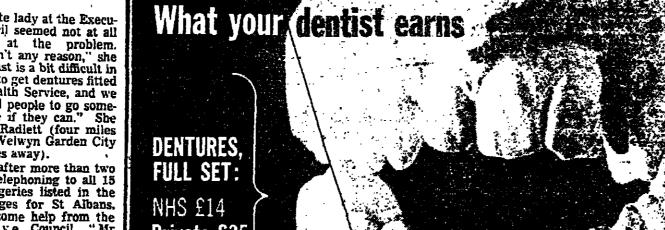
Some receptionists at least course of simple fillings, even fered apologies—Mr Pike though London has the best as busy with his hospital sest dentist ratio in Britain (one to ons; Mr Hopper was over-very 2,300 people). In less fitting a crown to a shattered tooth.

Itional Health work, but was the very 2,300 people in less tooth.

It was a currefusal. "Of course tooth is a commodate new techniques as a currefusal. "Of course westing with a state of the problem tooth.

Also, the scale of NHS fees the Medical Officer of the not been extended to accommodate new techniques as a currefusal. "Of course westing with a state of the problem tooth." and the latter and the cost of a struction in a str Jennings. I'm afraid I don't at al. In Huddersfield, York-now anyone round here who shirt with well below the pes National Health den-national average of dentists, tres." said the receptionist at the slortage of treatment has recently created such a flood of correspondence to Labour MP Mr kenneth Lomas that he filed a Parliamentary Question drawing ttention to the grow-ing swing away from Health Service prictice. (The Department of Health's reply clearly indicated il was not aware of the situation and not unduly bothered by Huddersfield's plight.)

But in the short-term at least



**PORCELAIN** CROWN: NHS £11 Private £20 Private £35 **AMALGAM** FILLING: NHS 80p Private £2.10

of Health can do about it, apart from making wholesale in-creases in Health Service fees. There is nothing in present agreements to compel dentists to devote even part of their time to the Health Service, except the pressures of the market demand for their services. For a variety of reasons, these market factors are working strongly in the other direction—helped along in the past few months by an alarming growth in frankly commercial sales methods.

THE UNDERLYING REASON for dentists' disaffection for Health Service work is, of course, that they make a good deal more money out of private practice. The "piece work" structure of NHS payments to dentists encourages fast but dentists encourages fast, but not necessarily high quality work. It is much more profitable to do four quick fillings in an hour than to spend the time on the more difficult job of

may be charged as much as £26 by the laboratory technician. Again, many dentists are quite happy to fit an all-porcelain bridge and are satisfied by its quality. But the Board won't approve it. And in the case of a full chrome cobalt denture, the maximum NHS fee for the dentist is £15—yet it may cost him that for the base alone.

#### High cost of overheads

Other advanced techniques are not sanctioned by the Department of Health at all.

Despite such difficulties, earnings from the NHS are not inconsiderable. Last year, dentists received an average of £8,658 each from the Health Service of which—according to the British Dental Association —about half goes on overheads (the cost of running a surgery ranges from about £1 an hour minimum to £5 an hour in Harley Street). The BDA puts average earnings after overheads at about £4,500 a year.

But the crucial point is that the pickings from private prac-tice are considerably better. Whereas average NHS earnings work out at about £5 to £6 an hour (gross), typical earnings for private work are about £8 an hour, and much higher in Harley Street. Also, as one dentist put it: "You have to work like stink to get £6 an hour out of the Health Service.

Those—coupled with per-sistent complaints about NHS bureaucracy—are the under-lying reasons for the swing away from the Health Service. but it is another sequence of events which has precipitated the current crisis.

IN APRIL, this year, the Government introduced a new system of contributions from dental patients. Instead of a flat payment of £1.50 towards their course of treatment, patients—with the exception of children, old age pensioners, pregnant women, and people receiving Supplementary Benefit—must now pay half the cost of treatment, up to a limit of £10.



ence to the dentists themselves, apart from a further annoying increase in paperwork. (The computer form the dentists now have to fill in to collect even just 471p is so enormous it will not fit into most dentists' filing cabinets.) But the effect nobody seemed to have taken into account was psychological.

For the first time since the Health Service began, the dentist now has a reason to dis-discuss the cost of the treatment with his patient, before starting work. The opportunistarting work. The opportunities for extending this discussion into a little low-key sales talk are obvious: "Look, for a little more money, I can do a job which will look more natural and last much longer. . . ." The dentist can thus raise the question of private treatment without embarvate treatment without embarrassment and without seeming avaricious.

If a dentist paints a child's teeth with fluoride to prevent decay, or fills a tooth with longlasting, natural coloured "composites," he bears the additional cost himself.

In Britain, the concept of a dentist as a salest man is a relatively new one, but particularly over the last few months it has produced a remarkable change of attitude among many members of the profession. Many dentists are now approaching their job with all the commercial dedication\_of encyclopaedia salesmen. They are attending semi-nars to learn the finer points of "closing" a sale. They are buying visual aids to help self their more expensive services. They are making arrangements with finance corporations to help patients pay for courses of treatment which they cannot immediately afford.

#### Spreading the good word

The most remarkable organiation promoting this new work like stink to get £6 an hour out of the Health Service. The private jobs can be done at lower pressure and are much more satisfying."

Those—coupled with persistent complaints about NHS and promoting this new approach is called Dexter and Hammerschmidt, "Consultants in Dental Practice Advancement," of Rugby, Warwickshire. The organisation grew out of a friendship between a dentist who had become frustrated with the become frustrated with the professional limitations of National Health practice in Tooting, and a marketing manager. The dentist learned how to interest people in private work (he now has his own surgery in Harley Street), and they formed a company to spread the good word among other members of the profession.

The title of their nest seminar, in April, 1969, was to have been simply "Salesmanship for Dentists," but after is winning comes when the patient agrees to have a full patient agree.

having expensive things put right. The dentists in Majorca will go through exercises in handling objections in much the same way that salesmen are

taught to make a doorstep sale.

when all the objections have

They will be told that only

Since then, nearly 500 dentists have paid £20 each to attend seminars at various centres throughout Britain to hear the Dexter and Hammerschmidt gospel. There is no doubt that their doctrine has gained increasing acceptance. Probe, the magazine of the General Dental Practitioners'

Association, cites the case of like cigarettes.

The marketing manager will explain how to bring a sale to a successful "close" and he points out: "When you have it in one day.

In February, Dexter and Hammerschmidt embark on their most ambitious project yet. A 60-strong party of dentists and their wives will be flying to Majorca' in a chartered Boeing 737 jet to stay at two four-star hotels in Magaluf for what is described as a "luxury seminar" in "dental practice advancement." The trip is explain how to bring a sale to a successful "close" and he points out: "When you have up! Do not go on selling. If you do; you will undo your good work. Do, however, complibe decision and tell him how pleased he will be with the outstay at two four-star hotels in Magaluf for what is described as a "luxury seminar" in "dental practice advancement." The trip is explicitly to make the points out: "When you have upt to not go on selling. If you do; you will undo your good work. Do, however, complibe decision and tell him how pleased he will be with the outstay at two four-star hotels in Magaluf for what is described as a "luxury seminar" in "dental practice advancement." The trip is explain how to bring a sale to a successful "close" and he points out: "When you have the sums, the voice will add that this disease can end in losing to each to face the sums. The television set—which costs £520 or £3 a week—will no doubt appeal most to dentists who are trying to win more private work, though the Nesor people insist its main im se merely to save the dentist valuable time.

EVEN AUDIO-VISUAL aids are now forming part of the dentist valuable time.

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EVEN AUDIO-VISUAL for their regular, routine main-

tenance dentistry. In an atmosphere akin to that of an American sales convention, the dentists will settle down in a hotel conference room to be lectured by the two principals of the com-

#### Learning the sales talk

Their well-rehearsed presen-tation will explain to the den-tists the satisfaction to be derived from private treatment and the importance of running a practice as an efficient and profitable business. They stress the importance of personal appearance and a bright surgery and produce a checklist for the dentists, with such questions to ask themselves as "Do I speak to patients as though I really care about them" and "Do I have BO?"

They explain how to work out realistic prices for private treatment and then stress the importance of listening to the patient to discover the best ways of persuading him. dentist member of the partnership will tell his colleagues: "Instead of wasting your conversational episodes with patients in meaningless chatter about the weather, use these opportunities to get to know the whole person. Encourage the patient to talk, especially about himself, and learn to listen."

The most important things to pick up are how much the patient earns and how he spends his money. These conversations should also show the dentist what motivates his patient so he knows which angle to stress when he gets round to selling. If the patient obviously likes creature comforts, then stress how the treatment will make his mouth more comfortable and make eating easier. If he takes great care in his appearance, stress how much more attractive he will be with better or new teeth.

In the middle of all this psychology comes the elemen-tary advice to avoid remarks which can be "frightening or off-putting," like "Now what am I going to do?" or "It's

And the dentists will be given a list of the new vocabulary. They never fill a tooth, they restore it. Nothing is rather expensive, it can be had

examination privately. The dentist must then involve the eceiving Supplementary Benethe dentist, the marketing examination privately. The tensus now pay half the cost man brilliantly suggested a dentist must then involve the softer approach. The seminar patient as closely as possible was renamed "Ethical Low- in the examination and be This made no financial differ- Salesmanship for ready to counter objections to At left: The NHS charges are fixed and the patient pays half to a maximum of \$10. The private fees are typical only and vary according to the work necessary. The dentist has to pay for materials, technicians' time, and other overheads

bid to persuade more dentists to buy the equipment.

It consists of a 15-in, television screen, which shows one of 14 programmes of colour slides when the appropriate film cassette is inserted. The films range from elementary facts about the care of teeth to more detailed programmes showing how you can spot the first signs of a teeth problem, what to do about it and what will happen if you ignore it.

The films are shown while a patient is in the dentist's waiting room. The idea is to interest patients in their teeth and motivate them to do something about dental problems, things which the dentists rarely has time to do personally. Even children are not forgotten. A cartoon film made for them shows "Captain Hygiene" going into battle against wicked old "General Decay" and his troops

gum disease when he carries out a general examination, he will mark the patient's card, B3. When the patient returns for treatment, he will be shown ment, too much bureaucracy ment, too much bureaucracy film B3 while he waits. The and technical backwardness familiar, friendly voice of a Many dentists even think that BBC announcer will explain the Government is looking for that more people lose their an excuse to abandon Health teeth through gum disease than because of tooth decay.

Over a picture of a man looking horrified at blood on his toothbrush, the voice will explain this is a sign of gingivitis—swelling of the gums. Over the pictures been unearthed and answered can they go on to state a price. And then, they must relate the cost to more familiar things like cigarettes.

Dental Plan and Denticare Finance.

The second of these was established jointly by a Harley Street dentist and an accountant and is doing a steady business. For treatment cost ing £100, the patient will pay £114 over several months. As soon as the company approves the loan, the dentist is paid £100 directly.

As well as securing private business he might otherwise have lost, the credit system also gives the dentist money in advance. Not surprisingly many dentists openly advertise the credit companies in their surgeries and in their circulars to natients. to patients.

#### Dampened idealism

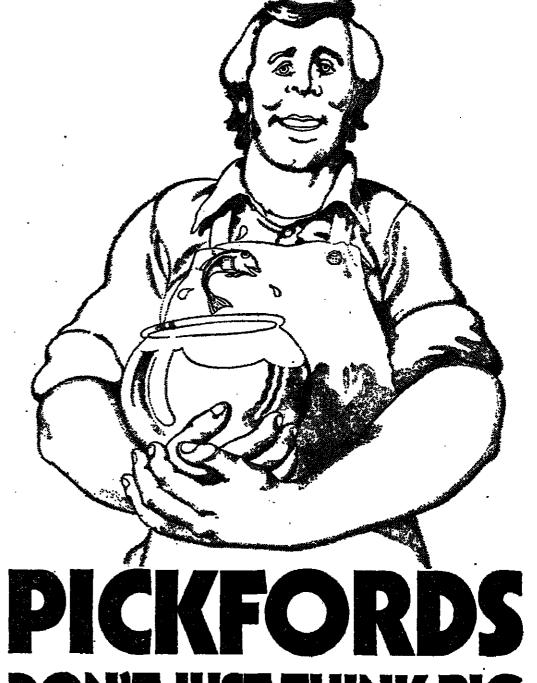
There is also financing of private dentistry through insurance schemes such as BUPA. And Dexter and Hamadvised on how to interest nonspecialist finance companies in paying for dental treatment.

The approach for adults is NOT ALL DENTISTS are slightly more subtle. If a happy with these new trends. dentist finds a patient has some But idealistic concern about Service treatment, or is quietly leave it to die a natural

> The British Dental Association officially frowns on organisations like Dexter and Hammerschmidt, but does little actively to discourage them. Our investigation has con-

vinced us that the continuance of a complete dental service as part of the NHS is now in question, and in some areas it is close to breakdown. It may be that the only way

which will be found to rescue the service, and to maintain and improve standards, will be to establish health centres staffed by dentists on fixed salaries. This was the original idea of Nye Bevan when the Health Service was conceived in 1948. The in-built dangers he foresaw in the present "mixed" system are now in



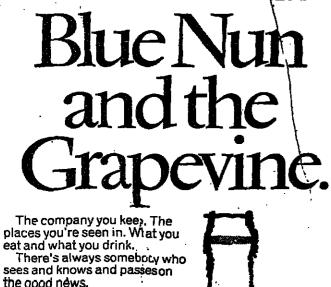
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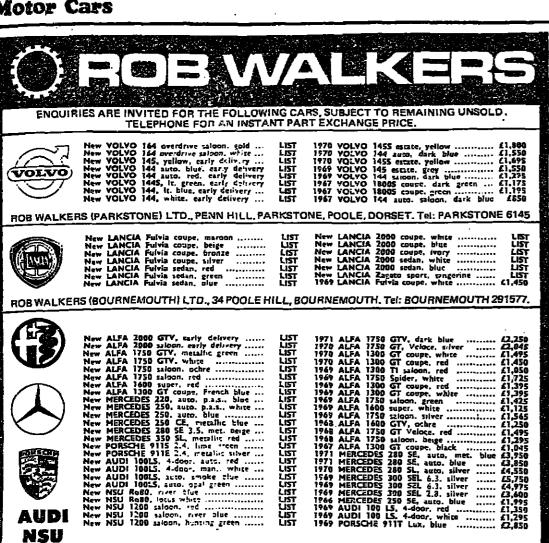
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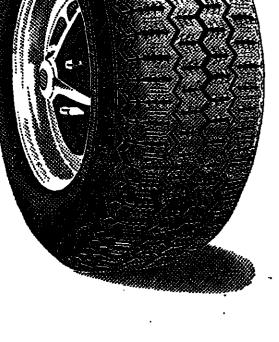
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# leisure

مكدأ من الاصل



#### OBS FOR OVEMBER

T high temperatures and the bave delayed some operain the garden and made there which have usually sompleted by now. As I with ground is still warm in the ground in the ground in the ground is still warm in the ground in the

#### ias

s most of the top growth al by frost, cut back to six hand lift the tubers. Use a n light soils, a spade on cones. Be careful not to them as they are brittle, off excess soil and leave in the open air fur a few Then lay them stemend o dry for seven to 10 days liry place. Shorten the stem and any damaged tubers, ith lime and flowers of sulferior storing them in boxes if with dry peat or ash under the stem of t

varieties will be flowering ld back Christmas varieties.
Temperatures sparingly. Temperatures tot exceed 50 degrees. Lift sols of early-flowering varieid place in a cold frame or ies of soll in a cold house ost-free airy shed. Water gly and take precautions it slugs.

#### oaceous

sinue to dig through the scheaning and cutting back surfed: But do not cut back is, romneyas, grey foliage, hardy fuchsias, or other postender plants until spring y light soils mulch moisture. plants such as hostas, thalic-astilbes and rodersias. Don't ie stalks of hollow stemmed

Michael Woods GARDENING

This is a good month to plant tulips. Here is what they'll look like when they come up: I. Early Single: 2. Early Double; 3, Paconyflowered; 4, Lily-flowered; 5, Cottage; 6, Darwin; 7, Darwin Hybrids; 8, Rembrandt; 9, Parrot; 10, Viridiflora; 11, Kaufmanniana. Early Singles and Doubles and Kaufmanniana flower first, followed by Darwin Hybrids in late April with the others following at the peak of the tulip season in May.

poke through the spiky leaves. It is far easier to see the flowers if you cut back the foliage by a third or half, so that they are borne above the leaves.

#### Bulbs

astilbes and rodersias. Don't testalks of hollow stemmed (delphiniums, thalictrums) han eight inches from the han eight inches from the large and don't pull out the strained stalks of lilies until spring the foliage of knighofias to be foliage of knighofias to be ice and snow, especially in lied districts.

I large growth buds of guncan be protected with their auge leaves. Protect Christoses with cloches and force thus for cutting in the same er. Protect delphiniums from by a ring of sharp sand or and use slug bait freely as cd. Winter-flowering trises lso vulnerable because slugs the large of hyacinths and daffodijs.

and dwarf bulbs such as scillas, chionodoxas and crocuses. The last are already showing signs of

are already showing signs of growth.

Lilles if available should also be planted, either in the open ground or in pots. Check pans and bowls of bulbs for forcing to see that they are adequately watered and making good root growth. Grow freesias as cool as possible and remember that the finest freesias are grown late in the season and not those forced hard in midwinter.

#### Fruits and seeds

Gather late maturing fruits, such as quinces, winter pears and apples as they mature. Check fruits picked earlier to see that they are keeping properly. Gather the berries and seeds of shrubs and trees that you wish to propagate. Remember that species will come more or less true from seeds. Cotoneasters, pyracanthas, roses crataegus, sorbuses, berberis

Guy Salmon

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KJ6 JAC. 2.8 OCT. 1970. 1 owner, 7,000 miles approx., rod/beige, auto., heated rear window, Bargain £2,350. Tal.: 0803 67507.

red, beige hide, air conditioni Sundym, 28,000 miles, £6,850,

l owner. £8,975.

euonymus and elseagnus will all give results, but obviously the fine hybrid forms must be propagated vegetatively.

#### Hard wood cuttings

This year, November is ideal for hard wood cuttings as the summer suns have ripened the wood. These should be usually eight to 12 inches in length and inserted to a depth of three to five inches, either in a cold frame or a sheltered border under a wall. Suitable subjects include the various coloured-stemmed dogwoods, philadelphus, weigelas, forsythias, currants, both flowering and fruiting, shrub roses, deutzias, buddlelas, raspberry suckers. and fruiting, shrub roses, deutzias, buddlelas, raspberry suckers, willows and poplars. Cuttings of the last two may be much longer as they grow away quickly. Cuttings may be taken either with a heei or just below a node. Prepare them carefully with a sharp knife or razor blade before insertion and water well.

#### Lawns

Gather leaves for compost or leaf mould if possible; otherwise, for burning. Give lawns a final cut when the weather turns cold so that crocuses; snowdrops and naturalised daffodils will show to full advantage. Turf bad bare patches and new lawns as long as there is no frost in the ground. Apply a peat-based lawn food or a scattering of sieved, well-rotted compost or manure to feed the grass and provide humus for the young roots.

#### Roses

Dead head and cut back long vigorous growths that are a wind hazard. Gather up leaves and growths that are infected with mildew or blackspot and burn. Collect the seeds of species such as Rosa rubrifolia, pomifera, moyesi; multibracteata and dupontii.

#### Vegetables

Dig cleared areas so that the frost can break down the soil during the winter and apply lime, if required. On heavy soils apply a soil conditioner to hasten the process. The addition of compost or manute, either natural or a dehydrated concentrate, will add nourishment and humus to light hungry soils.

Lift winter root vegetables in cold areas for storage. Parsnips and leeks may be left in the ground. Bank up leeks, if this has not been done. Make the most of the late lettness and splinach: they have particularly good flavour.

#### Walls and Fences

Complete the pruning and tying in of climbers, wall shrubs and roses. Cut off vigorous top growth where shrubs have grown above the coping of the wall to make them less vulnerable to wind

Lanning Roper the saloon and there are two types of trim—standard and de luxe.

#### MOTORING

#### Designers and dream cars...

IN CONTRAST with the other autumn motor shows, Turin last week provided much food for thought. The show's ears are always interesting in their external designs; for some reason, northern Italy in general, and Turin in particular, are the adopted homes of most of the significant designers and stylists and they naturally choose the Turin Show as their shop

The major part of the Show used to be the section reserved for the Italian styling élite. But year by year this hall has been invaded by some fairly ordinary machinery, including beach buggies this year.

In the main hall, however, the

story is encouraging. Manufacturers are now showing on their stands, designs which, in the not-so-long run, will go into produc-tion in some form. Of these the most significant this year is the Ford design based on the GT 70 ord design based on the GT 70-mid-engined sports car which has appeared this year in various

rallics in a temporary body.

Two years ago Ford started their own styling studio in a converted sweet factory in the hills outside Turin. They employed a few enthusiastic young designers who work not only on dream cars of the future but also on designs intended for eventual production.

The first public offering from this studio is the new Ford by Phillippo Sapino, an ex-Ghia and Pininfarina designer. British designers are working on the interior of the car and German

THE ONLY new car in Turin last

week which was ready to be driven was the Fiat 128 Sport

Coupé which comes in four

varieties and will eventually re-

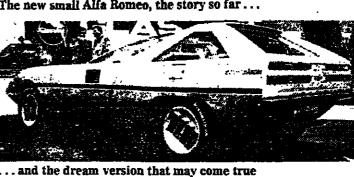
place the 850 coupé. The new

car follows logically from the 128

front-wheel-drive saloon which Fiat are currently turning out at the rate of 1,600 a day. The engines are modified versions of

he 1100 cc and 1300 cc units of

The new small Alfa Romeo, the story so far . . .



engineers did important work on stand but it seems unlikely that, the aerodynamics. The significant apart from a few pre-production thing about this exercise is that prototypes, that there will be it is not just a design. It has any cars to be driven or assessed been fully aerodynamically tested with a view to a racing and rally-

with a view to a racing and railying programme. It meets all the
regulations it is likely to
encounter on both the road and
the track and Ford hopes that it
will appear in the 1972 Targa
Florio. Something on the lines
of the current design will go into very limited production sometime The major interest in the show,

however, centred on the new little Alfasud from Alfa-Romeo which has been promised for months. To produce the car at this show seems to have been more a gesture of intent on Alfa's part than an actual launch. Cer-tainly there were cars on the

The coupé is a fastback, twodoor saloon rather than an out-and-out sports car. It seats four

people and, although the rear

seats are small, they are real seats. An II-gallon fuel tank fits beneath the boot which again

is adequate if not vast and the

to use everyday rather than sit in for long journeys.

The instruments are clear and the driving seat good. The overall

driving impression is one of pre-cision. The steering is direct and

car is well designed for people

by the Press or the public for several months. But inevitably there is great interest in the cars on the stand

The Alfa is new in every respect. It comes from a completely new factory in southern litaly with a workforce totally unused to building cars. There have been prolonged labour dis-putes and the factory is only now getting into volume production.
The car has a new a new 1186 cc
engine driving the front wheels,
four doors (with a two-door
version to follow shortly), an optimistic five seats and a smart "chopped-off" body designed by Giorgetto Guigaro of Ital Design.

light and the gear change crisp with very little travel on the gear lever. The gear ratios are nicely

spaced to make the maximum use

of the flexible engine. I drove the 1300 cc version with two pas-sengers and, although the engine was a bit noisy at high revs and I occasionally found myself look-ing for a Seth year, the little are

ing for a fifth gear, the little car beetled up and down steepish hills with an impressive smooth-

ness. No price for UK yet, but

it will probably cost about £1,250,

sometime next year.

have also been copied. Probably the most exciting design in the styling section is In addition to the production ... and one for the road (by Fiat)

> both for external features and interiors. This particular car is a sophisticated two-seater and it will surprise me if we do not see it in production in some form or other before long.
> I think the moment has nearly arrived when the Turin Show organisers will have to integrate

the designers with the manufacturers, because the manufacturers have very nearly done it for

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RENTLEY CONTINENTAL S3 drophead Regal Red/Bolgo. Exceptional. Offer over £5.000. Tel.: 586 2655 home. ROLLS CLOUD I 1958, finished in Embassy Black, p.a.s., 2 owners, fine example, E1,550, 01-690 5071, Office 361 1900.

1985 SILVER CLOUG III. 2 owners. A magnificont vehicle. Genuine reason for urgent sale. £5.750. Epsom (Surrey) 37087. ROLLS-ROYCE PRANTOM V limeusino. 1967. Midnight blue. James Young body. Redio & siereo fitsed, not air-conditioned. 52,500. Contact today Esher 65577. Monday Chertsey 61251.

conditioned. SS.500. Contact today
Esher 65577. Monday Cherisev 61251.
BENTLEY S1. Considerably above average cond. First offer over £1,000
securos, 051-635 8241 (Cheshire).
1989 '7' BENTLEY saloon. Consums
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Immaculate condition. £5,950. Hosper
Motor Services Lid., Kimberiey Rd.
Kilburn, N.W.6. Tel.: 01-624 8853.
BENTLEY. 1324. 31-litre, Park Ward.
Sports saloon. £550 o.m.o. Tel. 01-255
6228 siter 6.30 p.s., for further details.
1886 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow. Regal
rod with beige Interior. Motorals pushbutton radio. £4,950. Contact The Sales
Manager, Knibbs (M/c) Ltd. Tel. 061273 1345.
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a dusk grey with red hide interior.
Chauffour driven a maintained, Full
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Sunday Inquiries Tamworth 4711.

ROLLS-ROYCE 1964 Sliver Cloud 2-door saloon by H J Mullimer/Park Ward. Finished In white with viny! roof, full retrig-oretion & sundym glass. Full history. 24,850. Tel.: 01-977 1465.

1951 ROLLS-ROYCE Sliver Wrath touring linguisine. 75.000 miles only. Without doubt this beautiful vehicle must be on of the best examples available today finished in black with tan leather trim. 01-904 1c89 Sunday or evenings.

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Cloud II. Sand, blue, Electric windows, VE. May 1960, 75,000 miles, Offers Invited, Tel. 0626 27488.

1968 JUNE, Silver Shedow 4 door. Silver groy, 41,000 miles. Refrigeration, Sun-dym windows, taxed '72. H.P. nossible, impaccable condition, £5,995, E. Palmer 01-650 2754. 1971 ROLLS-ROYGE Silver Shadow 4 door saloom. Finished in silver mink black hide, latest spec. 6760 c.c. cngine and self-locking doors. 1 owner, E.000 miles. 29,650. Tel. Bristol 294191.

Bristol 294191.

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow Convertible by H. J. Mulliner/Park Ward. Painted in non-motalite eand overtable, with beige hood and beige hide upholetery. F.S.S., contra convole, Strack 4 speaker steren, air conditioning. Sundym glass and nylon overrugs. I owner. Sept. 1959, 25,000 miles, 19,975. Tal.: Waybridge 49221.

BERTLEY T. OCTOEER '67. 24,000 miles, Sholl grey with blue upholetery. Relrigeration, Sundym glass. Immaculate consistion. One owner (inst decessed). 25,250. 061-980 4804 Sunday/Evenings.

day/Evenings.
SILVER CLOUD 1, excellent condition, power steering, 2 owners, complete history available. Dark blue, 22,200, Ring, 01-584 5320 bus, hours.

1961 ROLLS-ROYCE 52 LWS Pristing condition, 52,250, Terry Richards Ltd., St. Austell 5667. St. Austell 5657.

BENTLEY CONTINENTAL. 1884. R.
Multiner, Regal red. 95.000 miles indicated. 5 years propent owner, Miller.
Park House, Lower Largo Tel. London
Links 499. Links 499.

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow (H Reg.)
8.600 miles. Regal red. Under guar-antee. As naw. 58.250. W. Clark, Glodcaple 342 (garage) or Glancaple 284 (evenings).

version of the Alfasud with an interesting dashboard layout which possibly points the way towards the sporty production version of the car which is bound to follow.

body, Guigaro has produced

impressive

After a lot of market research into the size of engine car buyers in Europe are likely to prefer during the next few years, Alfa have settled on an 1188 or engine with planty of score for expanwith plenty of scope for expansion and development. The engine has four horizontally opposed cylinders with single overhead camshafts through which holes have been drilled to facilitate valve adjustment. to facilitate valve adjustment. Alfa say that the present engine develops 73 bhp with a top speed of 94 mph. The Alfasud has disc brakes, a front suspension of MacPherson strut type and a sigid rear axle.

Obviously it will be a surprise if Alfa Romeo, with their reputation for good engineering, has not produced a good engineering, has not produced a good car. Apart from anything else, the time they have had for development must have been an advantage. But the cost of the car to the customer at the moment as much a mystery as the performance of the car-will be the crucial factor.

Among the other goodies at Turin it would be hard to ignore a day-glow orange version of the Bertone Stratos HF Lancis in which the Lancia Racing Seam have had a hand. Pininfatina sported a rather nasty treatment of the NSU Ros0 and A very business-like Ferrari Berlinetta Boxer powered by the V12 Ferrari racing engine. The De Tomaso/Ghia combination produced quite a pleasing 1600 rearengined coupe and an astonishing copy of the XJ6 powered by Ford astonishing in that the fatilts

the Boomerang, also by Ital
Design. It is a mock-up produced
during the creative research
phase of designing a new car
body and uses new techniques

Judith Jackson

#### FITZROY HOUSE

1966 ROLLS-ROYCE SHyur Shadow 2-door coupe by Multiner Park Ward finished in metallic bitse with match-ing blue hide upholstery. Outstand-ing vehicle in every respect with all the usual refluements ... 25,550 

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12,000 MILES ONLY Rolls-Royce Sliver Shadow 1968 4door, finished in unnarked Bawa
Blue with natural hids apholetery.
One tweet Rolls-Royce Bythe Road
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27-450 Duncan Hamilton & Co.
Lid. Tel. Bagshot 3096.

BENTLEY SI-1955 (Oct.) Shell groy over astral blue, onh 118,200 miles. Excellent condition car mointained by Rolls distribute regardless of cost. History available recent engine top oterhault. \$1,196 phone Notingham 254/69 or (evgs.) 258341.

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1968 BENTLEY T. Immaculate condition, all conceivable extras. Sundaym glass. Radiomobile stereo, over 21.000 recently spent on car. Must sell, will take any reasonable offer around 25.000. Tel.: Leeds 24950 (office) or 686498 (evenings).

WHITE BENTLEY Continental convertible by Park Ward. Electric hood & windows. 65.000 miles. Gray upholstery black carpats. Immuculate throughout. £4.500. Phone 02-437 0121.

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Wallasey Chashire. Tel.: OS1-638
8281/6811.
1969 (OCT.) ROLLS-ROVCE Silver
Shadow 2-door saloon finished in
Soycheles blue with blue hide. F.S.S.
specification. Perisperated air conditioning. fitted Webselo surroof, sthere Ispa
player, 1 owner, 15,000 miles. £9,500.
061-834 6157.
1970 ROLLS-ROVCE Silver Shadow 4door astoon. Finished in serial plue
over shell srey with blue hide.
Refrigerated air conditioning.
18,000 miles. £8.850. 051-838 0157.
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Shell over Tudor, grey upholstert, electric windows. 57,000 miles. £4,475.
Tel.: Bristol 294191.

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door soloon by H. J. Mulliner Park
Ward Deep bronze green, beige hide
upholstery, blot abree, effective silding
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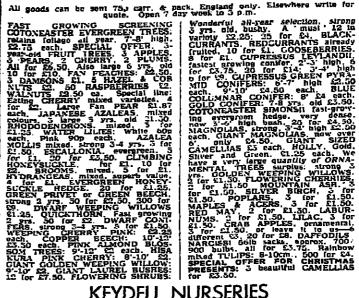
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(i) Fellowships and Grants—These awards are intended for the assistance of senior persons pursuing investigations, particularly those who are prevented by routine duties or any other cause from undertaking or completing a research programme: they are not available for students reading for higher degrees or equivalent awards. No subject of enquiry is excluded from consideration. The awards are limited to persons educated in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth who are normally resident in the United Kingdom. The duration of the awards does not extend over more than two years or less than three months and the amount of the award depends on the nature of the work and the circumstantes of the case.

The closing date for applications (Form F/2X) is 15th December, 1971. The period of award may start from Ist June, 1972.

from 1st June, 1972.

(ii) Emeritus Fellowships—A limited number of awards to assist persons who have recently retired or who are about to retire from academic positions in universities or institutions of smiler secus in the United Kingdom and who have an established record of research. They are designed to help in the completion and preparation for publication of the results of such research. The award attached to the fellowships is to meet incidental costs such as cyping, secretarial or research assistance, books, photostats preparation of plates or blocks, apparatus or equipment, travel and subsistence away from home for essential visits to libraries and other sources of original material. It is not normally intended to provide a personal allowance or a pension supplementation. The fellowships are tenable for up to one year but subject to renewal for a further period of up to one year but subject to renewal for a further period of up to one year it circumstances warrant it. The amount of the award depends on the nature and cost of the assistance sought but does not exceed a rate of £1,500 a year.

The closing date for applications (Form F/6X) is 1st December, 1971. The period of award will normally date from 1st June, 1972.

date from 1st June, 1972.

(iii) Faculty Fellowships in European Studies—Up to six awards to assist established members of the staffs of universities in the United Kingdom to undertake advanced study or research in a European country or countries excluding the British isles in their particular fields of interest. The fellowships are designed to enable scholars in this country directly to consult their academic colleagues in Europe and to have access to sources of original materials, thus strengthening the teaching of European Studies in the universities of this country. The fellowship is tenable for a period of not less than six months. The fellow need not spend the whola period of cenure in one place but he must spend at least six months in Europe normally in not more than two separate periods.

The award attached to the fellowship may be expected to cover the direct costs involved in the fellow's study programme such as subsistence while abroad, travel to and from the European country or countries in which the fellow wishes to study. Internal cravel within the country or countries and other incidental expenses. The award will not normally provide for salaries or personal allowances. It will vary as to amount to meet the circumstances of each case, but will not normally exceed the rate of £250 a month with a maximum total value of £2,000.

The closing date for applications (Form FE/10X) is

The closing date for applications (Form FF/10X) is 31st December, 1971. The period of award may start

from 1st June, 1972.

from 1st June, 1972.

(iv) Overseas Studentships—Up to six studentships for a period of advanced study or research in any subject at an institution of university or university college aratus in any part of the world other than the United Kingdom, Europe or North America. At the time of application candidates should be graduates of a United Kingdom university, holders of C.N.A.A. degrees or able to show evidence of equivalent education. They should also have been educated at a school or schools in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth. They must be normally resident in the United Kingdom and under the age of 30 on 1st October in the year of the award. The value of the studentships is £850 per annum. In addition, an amount of £200 will be provided to cover outfit and return passages; additional assistance will be available where the cost of the student's return passage exceeds £180 or to meet abnormal requirements. Accepted with the course of study. A further allowance of £20 per month may be paid, at the discretion of the Committee, to a married student when accompanied by his wife. The awards are tenable in the first place for one year but are normally renewable for a second year on the recommendation of the institution with which the holder is associated.

Candidates must be available for interview in London late in

March: cravelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded. Successful candidates will be required to undergo a medical examination before confirmation of their awards. The closing date for applications (Form O/2X) is 15th January, 1972. The period of award will normally date from 1st October, 1972.

date from 1st October, 1972.

(v) European Studentships—Up to eight studentships of £1,000 for one year of advanced study or research in a centre of learning in any European country other than Great Britain or Ireland. A further allowance of £20 per month may be paid, at the discretion of the Committee, to a married student when accompanied by his wife. At the time of application candidates should be graduates of a United Kingdom university, holders of C.N.A.A. degrees or able to show evidence of equivalent education. They should also have been educated at a school or schools in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth. They must be normally resident in the United Kingdom and under the age of 30 on 1st October in the year of the award.

The studentships are penable only at or in connection with a

Ist October in the year of the award.

The studentships are tenable only at or in connection with a university, college or similar institution. They are not intended for students of modern languages: otherwise no subject or study will be excluded but preference will be given to candidates who intend to study in subjects normally grouped in the Arts and Social Studies Faculties of universities.

Candidates must be available for interview in London late in April: travelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded.

The closing date for applications (Form E/2X) is 15th January, 1972. The period of award will normally date from 1st October, 1972.

The results of applications for all the above awards will be communicated to the candidates in April, 1972, and a public announcement will be made in May.

Application forms and further information from The Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Leverhulme Trust, 21/23 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A INR. Telephone: 01-248 1910.

# INNER LONDON **EDUCATION AUTHORITY**



Consequent upon the appointment of Dr. E. W. H. Briault as Education Officer of the Inner London Education Authority, the post of

## Deputy Education Officer

will become vacant on 1 January, 1972. Applications are invited from suitably qualified men or women.

The Deputy Education Officer of the Inner London Education Authority is required to deputise for the Education Officer as may be necessary across the whole field of the Authority's service. He/she will share with the Education Officer the administrative responsibilities for a service in Inner London which provides for over 400,000 pupils in its schools and for well over 500,000 students in its further and higher education colleges and adult education institutes, with a revenue expenditure in 1971/72 of the order of £175million. He/she will play an important part in the representation of the Authority on national bodies.

Within this broad responsibility, the officer appointed to the post is to be expected to give more particular attention to certain branches of the service but which these prove to be is a matter for arrangement after the officer has been appointed. He/she will, however, have a particular responsibility as far as the education department is concerned for finance. The post calls for administrative experience at a senior level and administrative ability of a high order and offers considerable scope for initiative and innovatory activity.

Salary range £7,494 to £10,704

Application forms and further details of the post are obtainable from the Education Officer (Estab 2a/1) I.L.E.A., County Hall, S.E.1. Closing date for receipt of applications :- Monday 13 December, 1971.



THE POLYTECHNIC QUEENSGATE, HUDDERSFIELD

#### ASSOCIATE DEAN OF ARCHITECTURE & ALLIED **STUDIES**

Applications are invited for this newly created post which will carry a salary in Grade V or Grade VI plus a responsibility allowance. The salary scales and resp ashbity allowance are presently under review but it is expected the appointment will be made within the salary range £4.188-£5.918 The duties attached to the post will includ, the development of etisling resources so as to provide a broad based structure based on unlargement of the existing School of Archtecture and ultimately to develop degree and post-graduate courses. Full particulars and application forms from the Senjor Administrative Officer. The Polytechnic, Queensgate, HuddersBeld, HDI 3DH, Closing date 30th November or 15 days after the appearance of this advertisement, whichever is the later. This newly created post should appeal to Architects with an enthusiastic and positive approach to architectural education, and offers the opportunity to devalop the contribution of an existing School to an expanding Polytechnic. The successful applicant would be expected to assist in the early appointment of some 10 additional academic staff. Applicants should be members of the RIBA and have a higher degree or extensive academic experience. Professional experience would be an advantage.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM INSTITUTE OF PLANNING STUDIES LECTURERS IN PLANNING

PLANNING
Applications are invited for two
appointments as secturer in the
For one appointment candidates
For one appointment candidates
should be qualified and experionced in the techniques and
practice of regional planning,
and will be expected to share
responsibility for regional planning projects and lectures. For
the second appointment candithe second appointment candiappointment and the second appointment and
should have a particular interest
in a specialised field of planning and a detailed knowledge
of planning practice would be
advantageous. Candidates for
both appointments will be arpected to take part in the leachling reces of the meaning and
offers a multi-disciplinary postoffers a multi-disciplinary postpresents of the meaning proand a course in overseas peak-ning.
Further particulars and forms of applications returnable not later than 23nd November, 1971, quoting reference No. 101, from the Staff Appoint-ments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD.

SPECTROSCOPY Applications are invited from well-qualified persons with special interest in Chemical Spectroscopy for the post of Lecturer. Grade I, in the Dopartment of Chemisity. The appointment will commence as soon as possible.

CRANFIELD CHAIR IN AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURE Applications are invited for this new Chair in the School of Automotive Studies which is generously supported by the Sorfety of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. The person appointed will be expected to underlake the study of product planning, quality control and the management processes concorned with the design of the management processes concorned with the design of the management processes concorned with the design of the management of the control of the management of the control of the management of the control of the control of the management of the

racitty. professorial condi-tions: ealery not fees than \$2.553 p.a.; F.S.U. Housing assistance available. Particolers from the Registrar. Cranfield institute of Technology, Cran-field. Bedford, quoting refer-ence 351.

POLYTECHNIC SIR JOHN CASS SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY LECTURER (Grade I) in

Applicants should be qua-fied to participate in teaching theoretical and practical spectroscopy of the spectroscopy would be an advantage. Preference may be given to applicants able to assist in leaching inorganic chemistry at undergraduate level. at undergraduate level.

Salary scale in accordance with
the Burnham (FE) Report. Revised scales are to be published
shortly incorporating an increase
of approximately 10%. For a
company of the state of the state
company of the state of the state
that the state of the state of the state
tondon Allowance £118, statiing point and madmum depending on qualifications, training and experience. Application form (returnable by November 30, 1971) and further particulars from the Secretary, City of London Polytochnic. Administrative Heedquarters, 17:119 floundsditch, London. ECSA 78U.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ASTON DEPARTMENT OF CREMICAL ENGINEERING SENIOR LECTURER

Applications are invited for a Sonier Lecturer to develoo the teaching and research in the business aspects of chemical sogineering at undergraduate. Post graduate and post-experience levels. The post calls for broad industrial background and active contact with chemical engineering as well as a record of background and active contact with chemical engineering levels. In addition research experience in the relevant field is desired. la desired see 123,516-24 401 p.a. Appointments are normally made appointments are normally made oppointments are normally made oppointments are normally made oppointment of the scale. Appointment of the scale oppointment of the see of the se

#### \_eeds POLYTECHNIC Head of Department of

Accountancy and Applied Economics (Grade VI) A new depart comprising the existing Department of Accountancy and Finance and the Economics Section of a

Salary Scale (under review): £3670 - £4120 Head of Department of International Studies (Grade V)

comprising Languages Section, Modern Languages Centre, and Secretarial Studies Section. Salary Scale (under review): £3395 - £3765 Details of either post from The Academic Officer,

Leeds Polytechnic,

Calveriev Street.

INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY HOLLOWAY ADULT
EDUCATION INSTITUTE,
Ring Cross School,
Eden Grove, N.T.
H.M., PRISON, HOLLOWAY.

Required for January, 1972.
LECTURER, GRADE I
with \$185 allowance to be
responsible to the Principal for
the educational programme at
H.M. PRISON. HOLLOWAY,
and to participate as a member
of the Governor's managerial
learn at the prison.

of the Governor's managerial leam at the prison. The successful candidate will lead a leam consisting of one full-time lecturer and approximately 40 part-time tutors. At present approximately 80 classes ranging from remedial to 'O' lavel, and a wide range of non-rocational subjects, are held in the prison each week.

Salary scale (under raview: £1.533-£2.578 (including allow-rances). Additions to this scale and commencing salary in accordance with the Burnham (Further Education) Report. Assistance may be given towards household removal expenses. Details and application forms, returnable by Navember 22.

LONDON BORGUGH OF ENFIELD EDUCATION COMMITTEE ENFIELD COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY (part of proposed Middlesex Polytechnic)

FACULTY OF ARTS-

LECTURERS II IN

STATISTICS

Applications are invited from graduates with a qualification in Statistics for posts in the Dopartments of Business Studies and Social Sciences. Studies and Social Science. Statistics is taught on a widerage of degree and other courses in the Facuity. The duties involved will depend to some extent on the qualifications, interests and experience of the successful applicants, it is hipped to appoint at loast one person with industrial experience. Salary: Lecturer II—EL. 1447— Salary: Lecturer II—£1,947-£2.537 per annum plus £118 London Weighting. London Weighting.
Application forms and further
details obtainable from and returnable to the Academic Registrar. Enfield College of Technology. Queensway. Enfield.
Middiosex, within 14 6ays.

D. B. DENNY, M.A. . Chief Education Officer.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE TWO UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIPS IN ENGINEERING Applications are invited for a University Lectureskip in each of the following Bolds:
(1) Structures, Candideles may have a specialist interest in any aspect of structural mechanics: design experience is an important qualification.

tent qualification.

(ii) Engineering Matorials, Preferenco may be given to a
person with knowledge of corrosion science and non-metallic
experience is an important
quelification.

## City of Leicester Polytechnic

School of Business & Management

### Management Centre

SENIOR LECTURERS IN (1) GENERAL MANAGEMENT (2) ORGANISATION & METHOD or SYSTEMS ANALYSIS LECTURER GRADE II IN

AND TRAINING Salaries: Senior Lecturer £2,920-£3,260 per annum.

#### Recreation Management

Applications are invited for a lectureship in Recreation Management within the Department of Management Studies. The person appointed will contribute to the teach-ing and research work of the University's Physical Educa-tion Unit, which offers an M.Sc. Course in Recreation Management jointly with the Department.

Applicants should possess a suitable first or masters degree. Previous teaching experience, while desirable, is not essential; practical experience within the field of proceeding. recreation management is

Salary within scale £1,491-£2,454 (bar)-£3,417. Further particulars and applicatlon forms from Assistant Registrar, Ref.: 71/37. Loughborough Leiccstershire

INNER LONDON EDUCATION
AUTHORITY
LONDON COLLEGE OF
PRINTING
Elephant and Castle, London,
A SENIOR LECTURER
LINER A DROP IN FINE ART
is required for the Graphic
Design Department, The successful applicant will be responsible for the polky and direction
of Fine Art. Studies within the
graphics course.

sible for the policy and direction of Fine Art Studies within the graphics course, and direction of Fine Art Studies within the graphics course, application and the studies arises with toaching experience. Stary scale in accordance with the Burnham (FE) Reportsent Centure 25.357-22.872 (under review) plus London Allowance £118. Further details and application forms returnible by 15 November. 1971 are scalable on request fracture by 15 November. 1971 are scalable on request forms and castles of FRINTING. Elephant and Castle. S. E. T. CITY OF LECCESTER FOR THE CONTROL OF THE CHING. SENIOR LECTURER in Physical Chomistry required with special responsibility for Chemical Thermodynamics. Thermodynamics of Chemistry, and pogree, together with feaching experience in Chemistry, and pogree, together with feaching experience in Chemical Chemistry, and pogree, together with feaching experience in Chemical Thermodynamics of fluids and full mixtures. Salary: and applications of the control of the cont

quelification:
Selary scale: \$2.516 to \$2.741.
depending on age and qualifications.
Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Appointment Servelary of the Appointmen

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Lecturer II £2,195-£2,875 per annum Details and application forms obtainable from: Chief Administrative Officer (Dept. Est.), City of Leicester Polytechnic, P.O. Box 143, Leicester, LEI 9BH.

#### LOUGHBORGUGA OF LOUGHBORGUGA Leeds POLYTECHNIC

## Department of .

Appointment of Principal Lecturer to act as Director of studies for the part-time postoraduate Diploma Course in Salary under review

> - E3.567 Further particulars and epplication forms may be-obtained from the Leeds Polytechnic. Calverley Street. Leeds LS1 3HE. Applications should be

submitted to the

£2,802 - £3,142 - (Bar)

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH Department of Geology The following staff are required to operate a

Academic Officer, to be received by not later than 22nd November, 1971.

MICROSCAN 5 ELECTRON PROBE analytical unit, jointly supported by the Natural Environment Research Council and the University of Edinburgh Contracts will run unit! Size 100 presents of Continuation beyond that time. Previous experience with this or similar instruments is essential for the first two positions.

(1) Research Associate, to be appointed 1st January, 1972 or as 5000 as possible thereafter. Starting salary in the renge £1.91. £2.417 according to age and experience. The appointee will be expected to surraue his own and collected to surraue his own and supervision of an analytical service to other workers.

(2) Research Assistant or Technical Officer. to be appointed 1st March, 1972. Salary in the range £1.470-£1.938 per annum. (3) Technical Officer, to be appointed 1st August, 1972, 3t a starting salary of £1.497 per annum.

of £1.497 per annum.

(4) Technician, to be appointed 1st August, 1972, at a starting selary of up to £1.216 per annum.

All positions will carry superannualion under normal university schemes. The successful applicable will be required to set up and operate this unit on a balls of 16 hours a day.

Applications (2 coptent should be a ball of 16 hours a hould be a ball of 19 hours a hould be a ball of the ball of the first per continued of \$1.91 to Professor Movember 1971. The professor Movember 1971 to Professor Movember 1971 to

**Appointments** Applications are invited for the following 1972

Head of Department. Lecturer/Senior Tutor in Administration. ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS STUDIES Senior Tutors/Tutors in Accounting.

ART AND DESIGN

Senior Lecturer in Physical Chemistry. ENGINEERING

Senior Lecturer in Sociology.
Lecturers/Senior Tutors in—Psychology.

HOME ECONOMICS Lecturers/Senior Tutors in— Home Management and Equipment Clothing. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Senior Tutor \$A5,370 to \$A6,299.

Tutor \$A4,316 to \$A4,935.

Agent General for Western Australia, Western Australia House, 115 Strand, London, WC2R 0A).

Applications close 10th December, 1971.

**JOHANNESBURG** ACADEMIC STAFF VACANCIES

SENIOR LECTURER AND LECTURER. The Department has special interest in power, high voltage engineering, electronics and computing, control engineering. Communications, acoustice and to a certain extent. In microwave engineering, Although consideration will be given to applicants working in any field of electrical engineering, preference will be given to those with a light-current interest.

HISTORY LECTURER. Preference may be given to applicants with 18th-century and early 19th-century, European and British history as a teaching Geld.

SOCIOLOGY SENIOR LECTURER IN MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY. This is a newly created post and it is expected that the successful applicant will be able to devote himself almost entirely to the field of medical sociology. Lectures will be required to be given to students enrolled in the Faculties of Medicine. Denlistry and Arts. Suitable training or experience within the field of medical sociology is essential. The salary scales atlached to the posts are: Senior Lecturor: R6.300 x R300-R8,100.
Lecturor: R4.800 x R300-R6,900.
In a dillion an annual vacation savings bonus is payable and ponsion and medical aid facilities and housing subsidy are available.

Applications should be lodged not later than November 30, 1971.

Box No. replies should be addressed to THE SUNDAY TIMES. Thomson House, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1, unless otherwise stated. No original testimonials, references or money should be enclosed.



ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES

Lecturer/Senior Tutor in Valuation. Applicants should be members of C.I.V. or similar.

Senior Lecturer in Industrial Design or Industrial Arts. CHEMISTRY

Senior Tutors in-Electrical Engineering. Civil Engineering.

Histopathology/Cytology. OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY Lecturers/Senior Tutors in-Occupational Therapy (Physical Dysfunction or Mental Illness).

Lecturers/Senior Tutors in-Medical Technology

Head of Department \$A11,861. Senior Lecturer \$A9,540 to \$A11,130. Lecturer \$A6,697 to \$A9,286.

Further particulars and method of application, quoting ref. ST/1, from:—

UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND,

Applications are invited for appointment to posts in the following Departments: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Intending applicants are advised to obtain a copy of the information sheet relating to these gosts (please quote the posts from the Registrar, University of the Wilwaterrand, Jan Smuth Avenue, Johannssburg, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appls.), 36 Gordon Square, Londen. WCIH OFF.

# gressing by degrees...

of this year's graduates e looking for a job this After three years of chemists and biologists, postgraduate opportunities intists and pure arts have discovered that s not need their skills.

to have found jobs faced ipetition in a buyer's a result, average starting r graduates—at £1,325— per cent in the past year, with the general salary re than 10 per cent.

Inclusions, published in a port by Neil Crichtonrector of the Graduate at Register, made deading for those who had that a degree was the

a top-salary job. dem of 5,000 unemployed graduates this year pales, in comparison to the nemployment figure now nemployment figure now
g a million, but the numshless or under-employed,
will inevitably grow,
e of measures to alter the
nemployment level. At a
le estimate the student
will expand to 727,000
in increase of 290,000 on
figure

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poir for 1880 has already sed.

DES and Research Councils are respected to approved courses, and a prerequisite is a good first degree. It is a student cannot pursue post the conventional higher ork at universities, the proof business schools and noting role of polytechnics.

City of London Poly, for some courses lead to proqualifications. A one-year

Swansea University Appointments
Some courses lead to produalifications. A one-year "are now being forced to consider
course for graduates servir three-year period of graduate arcas, and are being
with a chartered accountant examination exemptions, where they frequently compete with
course trains women graduthe A-level school-leaver."

Those who want to try their luck abroad can get information on postgraduate awards tenable abroad from the UNESCO publication Study
Abroad and The Grants Register
published by St. James Press. Most
publications listed above should be
available in local libraries.

Unable to use their qualifications, some graduates find unskilled work as filing clerks, shop assistants and van drivers. But there is a marked reluctance among employers to take on employees over-qualified for the job. Staff turnover often increases because the graduate refuses to tolerate the frustration and horedom of an unchallenging job.

The graduate knows that, although

standards continue to rise, the first degree has been devalued simply be cause of the increased number of qualified students applying for a static number of jobs. Only those students who can pass through the finest sieve make the grade.

finest sieve make the grade.

The concept, therefore, of postgraduate opportunities is a relative
one. For, while there are more
graduates every year who have the
epportunity to apply for industrial
training schemes and postgraduate
study. a high proportion of students
are discovering that the only jobs
open to them do not require degree
qualifications or the specialist knowledge gained in their degree work.
If we continue to follow the paperchase for higher and higher qualifications, there is also a grave danger

cations, there is also a grave danger of facing the current American problem of postgraduate and PhD includes for several years. But the room GECD that Britain is aining 40 per cent more sis than the United States in to the size of the age still to be faced. At the onference organised by the of unemployed science as described as "trying quart of students into a principles, practical techniques and training in the principles, practical techniques and training in the principles, practical techniques and to for higher qualifications, contributed to the steady of postgraduate students by the 163 Robbins Comport for 1980 has already sed.

In ployment difficulties for unalifications for postgraduate study infernation: Postgraduate stud

#### Post Graduate Review

# Find out how far and how fast a graduate can go in today's Police.

As a graduate, you'll find you've got a lot going for you in the police. The degree you have says a lot about you. It tells us you are prepared to put in time and hard work to get to the top, It tells us you are capable of getting to the top - and in the police you'll be able to use those capabilities to the full, for the fast promotion you are

A graduate is more aware than most of the problems of a changing society: as a policeman you become involved in actually doing something about the world we live in. Men of integrity and intelligence are always needed. Men with powers of leadership who can, for example, put into operation the scientific methods of fighting increasingly organised crime.

#### Special Graduate Entry Scheme up to the age of 30.

All graduates or final year undergraduates may be considered. You can apply from university, or at any time until the age of 30. Any degree is acceptable from university or the Council for National Academic Awards.

The key to accelerated promotion is the Special Course at Bramshill Police College. Most recruits have to serve at least a years in the police before being considered for

Scheme, you will know in advance that you have been considered suitable for the Special Course before you actually join the police. On starting the course, after 2-3 years training and practical police work, you are promoted to temporary sergeant with full pay. After successful completion of the course, and twelve months satisfactory service as a sergeant you are promoted to inspector.

حكدا من الاصل

#### You'll be well-paid for doing a worthwhile job.

Many careers with good promotional prospects have a very low starting salary. This is not the case with the police. Starting as a constable, you'll immediately be worth between £1,100 and £1,600 including allowances (depending on area). As an inspector, with allowances you would be worth up to £3,000 in London, £2,750 elsewhere. And there are over 3,500 posts above the rank of inspector, all filled from within the service. Post the coupon below if you would like to know more about the Scheme. Extended interviews are held in the Christmas and Easter Vacations. The closing dates for applications are 23rd November (Christmas interviews) and 11th February (Easter interviews).

If you're highly qualified, why settle for an ordinary teaching job?

If you've got a degree and you are qualified, and you don't want to settle for an ordinary teaching job, perhaps we can help.

In the Royal Army Educational Corps we're looking for more than just classroom teachers or lecturers.

To be awarded an Army commission you need to have the potential to undertake the military duties and responsibilities of an Officer and to lead men.

As an Officer in the RAEC you also need to be an educationalist in the broadest sense.

For example, in the RAEC there's a wide scope for working independently in such things as course design, and instructional research, language training, strategic and war studies, outward bound training, and the whole business of educational administration.

Whatever job you're doing, you're kept up to date with all new developments and you'll use the very

best of equipment. As far as teaching goes, you'll not only be responsible for soldiers' education, but also help to

DIPLOMA IN

FULL-TIME COURSE

Duration 71 months

for the experienced manager commencing January 1972

Apply: George Hayward, Danbury Park Management

THE UNIVERSITY OF BATH

SCHOOL OF

SCHOOL OF

MANAGEMENT

This School offers a two-year
postgraduate programme, each
is own, the first leading to the
Diploma in Industrial Adminisdation, see the second to the
figures of Master of Science.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

M.A./M.Sc. IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

One-war 10ct 1972-Sept. 1973 full-time rourse of advanced study leading to the University of London, M.A. or M.Sc. in Architecture in any one of the following areas of environmental studies: (1) Supplements and Management: (2) Environmental Design and Engineering: (5) General Advanced Studies. (1); courses will focus either on quantitality and special control of the course of t

POSTGRADUATE

DIPLOMA IN EDUCATION 1972-1973

1972-1973
Graduates and students who expect to graduate next summer are juvited to apply for places on the one-year course leading up to the sward of the Diploma in Education of the University of Stackeel hard to the University of Indian to over 100 students and present provision is made for art and music specialists.

Forms of application and further details may be obtained from the Academic Register at the Callege, 36 Callege 100 called the Stackeel Steffield, 510 2BP.

UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER

GRADUATE

CERTIFICATE IN

EDUCATION

POULTON LE FYLDE COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION offers a oneyear course for men and women
who hold a university degree
and wish to train for the teaching profession.
Fusther information from The
Deputy Principal, Poulton-leFyide College of Education.
Poulton-le-Fyide, Blackpool, FY6
TAW.

MAKE THIS THE YEAR

YOU LEARN TO WRITE

Whatever your occupation you can probably make time for writing as a rewarding hoby. The L.S.J. has students from 17 to 70 learning by correspondence to write articles or stories. Free copy of writing for the cross from:

London School of Journalism (ST). 19 Hertford St., W.1. to 1.499 \$250. Accredited the Council for the Accessibation of Correspondence Colleges.

FRENCH IN FRANCE

You get 6 weeks' full paid leave a year. And at least a part of your service will be spent abroad. You can join the RAEC as a Short

Dip. Ed. earns between £1971 and £2091 gross p.a. (depending on the

instruct Officers and young people just

Now, on entry, a graduate with a

entering the Army.

class of degree).

Service Officer or on a Permanent or Special Regular Commission.

In other words, you can aim to make a full career of it or you can leave after only a short time, all the better for some valuable experience in a wide variety of educational responsibilities.

If you're already a graduate of a qualified teacher you're immediately eligible. And opportunities in the RAEC are also for women graduates. What's more, we offer University Cadetships to men and women who are, or will be, undergraduates and who aim at a career in education.

So if you want to know more about the career and about ways you. can enter, and if you're under 30, write giving age and academic qualifications to:

Major C. R. Davies, BA, RAEC, Dept. 2129, Ministry of Defence (A Edn 1), Stanmore, Middlesex,

## **Graduate Review**

## There are vacancies for graduates Barclays' Management Development

BARCLAYS

TOSTAMME Every gradibite, who joins Burelays should expect to be in management by the time he's thirty. A sweeping statement perhaps, but

it is lessed on the fact that we select for our Alamagement Development Programme only those graduates whom we consider have that potential. This Development Programme is designed to rive our potential senior ex**ecutives** a thoroughgrounding in all aspects of banking-this involves work in branches, administrative deportments and in some cases the specialist companies that go to make up Barclays as it is today. The Programme is challenging and

demanding, but will lead to appointments carrying initial salaries of £2,250 or more. Senior appointments carry salaties that start at about £5.000.

If you are under 26, already have a degree or expect to graduate in 1972, and would like more information write to:

> Stephen Phillips, Manager (Graduate Rocru Barclays Bank Limited. 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH

or consult your University Careers Advisory Service.

B. KATMARINE'S COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION SCIENCE TEACHING

CITY OF CARDIFF EDUCATIONAL AUTHORITY LLANDAFF COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY WESTERN AVENUE, CARDIFF, CF5 2YB. Principal: J. Cotterell.

Applications are invited for the following post which become vacant on the 1st January, 1972.

MANAGEMENT AND LIBERAL

STUDIES DEPARTMENT—

SENIOR LECTURER

Applications and turther information may be obtained from the Principal of the College and completed forms should be returned within ion days of the appearance of this advertisement.

he responsible for the organising and leaching of manage-nt, supervisory, and true union courses. Applicants should graduales or have equivalent qualifications with exprepriate instrual and or teaching expension. States SCALE: 23.417-82.752 (subject to review). Placing on the scale will depend on experience and qualifications.

# To: Superintendent M. Mortlock, LL.B., Graduate Liaison Officer, Dept. St Home Office, Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London SW1. Please send me information about opportunities for graduates in the police service. University/College/Polytechnic Date of graduation or expected graduation The Police College Bramshill, provides higher training for future leaders of the police service.

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1 個別學

rochures for the 1972 season arrive, Sunday riters look at North nd (next pages) Spain, and Italy

# The Western Mediterranean



## rocco: the big sell

to buy something, or anyal to buy something. Sellational business, sport, art, obsession — the secular the country. Everybody thing, whether it belongs not. The mark-up on the ig price may be as high and per cent, because the often to be split between who leads you to the man ther who then conducts you will-holder who hasn't got want but dispatches a boy stall to bring back a selecer who then conducts you is also probably not includyou want accompanied by stall-holder with his family stan-nonter wan another man guide and another man may occupy two hours,

ple a combination of street comestic quarrel, political on fancy being treated like utton on a visit to Wool-u might as well stay at buy your Moroccan bags, Hery, djellabas and sandals



railings of Hyde Park on rater Road. Actually, even in the mood to accept the illionaire bargain-hunter in you should first visit most tourist-packed streetist to give you an idea of a is being asked here. Then livide it in half, and when to the country of origin, figure on your mind and

procean salesman (ie. any really does seem to enjoying, dramatic haggle, interith fingertip-scalding glasses
A-green, aromatic mint tea
If the pauses for a leisurely
our cigarettes), and pidgingossip about such English as Lionel Bart, Francis eorgie Best and the Queen ou claiming to know them

as a form of Chinese water as a form of Chinese water will drop a notch for every an racked by two contragnotions—a mean resentment that I am cheating a poor nillings which mean a glass o me but a day's food for o me but a day's food for Morocco, however, even I I didn't even mind spending oon buying a handbag for on thying a handbag for f2 only to be told by the jubilant salesman fought five for that amount mountain tribesmen every

going to Morocco unless obuy something, or anyl to buy something. Sell-tional business, sport, art, soap. It is still quite overpowering in a warm London room, though much admired by friends with nead colds.)

There appears to be no such thing as unemployment, in the Western sense, in Morocco, The poor are always with you, interally, following you like disciples in a Sunday School illustra-tion. Everybody seems to have half a dozen joos, and yet share each one with a horde of relatives. And quite how the loot is split afterwards is an economic mystery beyond my understanding.
To visit the market, known as a

To visit the market, known as a souk (also often the same place as the medina, or old native quarter, and the kasbah, or fortified area of the town) without buying would be like a teetotal American sitting all evening in a British pub over a glass of feed water. You've come there for local colour (and Morocco has local colour like London used to have foe) and like London used to have fog) and your shopping is a kind of unofficial tourist tax.

Books on Morocco tend to over-do

the difficulties, even dangers, of find-ing your way around the souk (or medina, or kasbah) and urge you to hire a bona-fide guide, with a proper licence and fund of useless information. But who wants to be shepherded everywhere by a namy? It is much pleasanter (having abandoned the hope of being alone for (baving crowd) to hire the smallest and most ferocious boy in sight and trust him to earn his fee by fighting off his competitors.
You can wander on, feeling like Dr

Livingstone, through mazed alleys, in Fez or Rabat or Marrakesh, the sunlight coloured scarlet or saffron or date-brown or Mediterranean-blue by the canopies of dyed wool drying overhead, following your nose to the source of each smell of charcoaled lamb, sizzling metal, overflowing spices, new leather, tuning your ear to the rattle of hammers, the bleating of these search of deach standard of of sheep, cooing of doves, clanking of water carriers, chanting of beggars, all day. You know that just ahead, just behind, anticipating every twist and turn you might take, your boy will be watching out for you like Stanley.

Everybody says it: Morocco is just like the Arabian Nights. So used have tourists become to the anticlimax, to finding that the unspoiled dreamland of the travel poster is now proudly modernised, that it is almost a disappointment to find that everybody is right for once. Snakecharmers, acrobats, dancing girls, for-tune-tellers, magicians, singers of poetry, cripples, strong-men, pimps, madmen, and of course salesmen are there in squares like the famous El Fnah in Marrakesh—and there not just for you, but for the entertaininstruction of

Alan Brien



can take refreshment more delicately and sip mint tea in cafés

### Tunisia: the big spaces

MY FIRST visit to North Africa, and scrub and the only signs of human habita-Tunisia is kind to me. The sun shines tion are the black tents of the nomadic from skies loud with larksong. There are desert Bedouins. marigolds blooming among the ruins of And finally—the 50-mile drive across Carthage, oranges hanging heavy in the the Chott El Djerid to Tozeur in the walled gardens of Hammamet. All this is Sahara. The route is a thin line of rutted March, after leaving Gatwick in a snow-

حكدا من الاصل

Sitting with a glass of mint to in the Cafe des Nattes at Sidi Bou Said, I try to sort out my first impressions and adjust to the strangeness of North Africa. Sidi Bon Said is a good place for getting is not a journey to be attempted lightly adjusted gently. A kind of Arab Polperro and it is something of a relief to reach without the holiday clutter, looking out the green sanctuary of Tozeur's oasis.

After Tozeur there is one more oasis. white, all the doors and windows azure blue. The effect is stunningly beautiful. And there seems to be only one industry at Sidi Bou—the making of delicately ornate onion-shaped birdcages painted white and blue like the village itself.

After Sidi Bou Said it is time to go in search of the full unexpurgated Tunisia. The way south lies through the olive tree country of the Sahel, the flat coastal plains behind Sousse and Sfax. The road is straight and well surfaced, and the land it crosses is one of vast distances and immense open steppes. Measured against them, the English countryside seems claustrophobic. The olive trees are planted in rows that reach out to the horizon, emphasising the flatness of the plains. In the distance are diebels, denuded ranges of wrinkled mountains, but the roads seldom cross them. They remain far off, perceived only faintly through the dancing haze.

The landscape is arid, harsh, uncompromising. Here are none of our leafy English hedges with their shady hedgerow English hedges with their shady hedgerow elms. Instead, impenetrable walls of prickly pear cactus provide shelter from the withering winds that sometimes scour the country. Occasionally you pass a brackish lagoon, glittering like gun metal, or a huddle of white buildings that hurl back the light at you. Vines and olives provide green relief, but there is always a feeling the desert is only a step away. Not a beautiful landscape, yet there is immeasurable beauty here. In March the Tunisian spring is well into its stride. Orchards of almond and apricot trees thick with blossom. And under the olives, wild flowers that the Tunisians call gourissa

flowers that the Tunisians call gourissa spread like pools of lemon-coloured silk. On the coast, at Sousse, there are fine

beaches, modern boulevards, a medina of teeming streets and souks immured within medieval ramparts, a kasbah, and a first class hotel, the ten-storey Sousse Palace. Farther down the coast on the way to Monastir is another splendid hotel, the Skanes Palace, one of the best in the country. Monastir itself presents an unbelievably romantic skyline of shockheaded date palms, crenellated walls, fortified towers, minarets and white domed shrines of marabouts, or holy men. South of Sousse the road runs down to Sfax past one of the wonders of Tunisia, the Roman colosseum of El Djem. Rising in triple tiers of sandstone arches, its brooding presence dominates the surround-

South again, becoming hotter all the time, over treeless steppes where morose looking camels chew at clumps of thorny

tyre tracks, nothing more, across one of the most desolate places on earth. During the rains the Chott becomes a shallow inland sea, but most of the year it is a dried-up salt lake, cruelly white, fiercely hot and shimmering with mirages. This

After Tozeur there is one more casis before the Algerian border. This is at Nesta, where, on the hill above the town, there is now a modern luxury hotel called the Sahara Palace. And palace it is. Nowhere in the whole of Tunisia is there such a contrast between East and West. Here I sit on the balcony of my super deluxe air-conditioned apartment while below, encrusted on the rocky ridges that encircle the howl of the oasis, are the domes and rooftops of a town that has hardly changed in a thousand years.



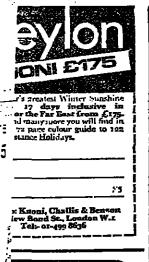
In the warmth of the evening the sounds the town float up to me. Braying donkeys, barking dogs, and a hubbub of human voices, like a school playground at lunchtime. As the sun drops over the horizon, a muezzin cries out in his strange, drawn-out ullulating voice, a call which is taken up in other parts of the town and thrown back and forth like an echo.

Afterwards, the long haul back to the north by way of Sbeitla's tumbled Roman temples, and Kairouan, the walled city whose name means "caravan," a holy city of mosques and marabouts, labyrinthine of mosques and marabouts, labyrinthine 17th-century souks and exquisite handwoven carpets. Two unusual sights in Kairouan; the water-conserving ponds built by the Aghlabite princes in the 9th century (now alive with giant toads); and the Bir Barouta, where a camel turns a creaking wheel in an usualization to draw meter from a hely well draw water from a holy well.

And finally, back to Hammamet. Back to the familiar Andalusian countryside of lemon groves and Van Gogh cypresses, back to the beautiful beaches and the beautiful people, the smart new villas and the alabaster geometry of the seashore hotels, each with its swimming pool and its own version of the sweet life.

Lying here in the sun among the oranges and the jasmine, it is easy to see why many visitors never stray farther than the beach at the bottom of their hotel garden. But this is only the Mediterranean. The true, timeless Tunisia lies beyond the Sahel, in the Souks of Kairouan, among the ruins of El Djem, and above all in the Saharan oases. This is where Africa really

Brian Jackman



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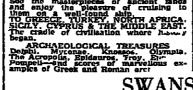
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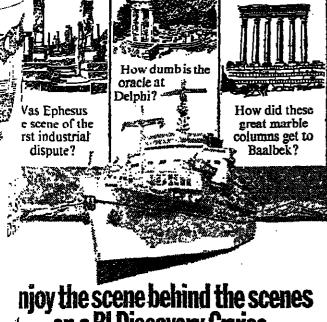
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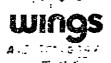
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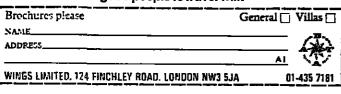
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THE SUNDAY TIMES, NOVEMBER 7 1971

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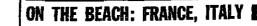
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Antibes might well be an island on which the motor-car is not so much tolerated as regarded as an object of derision. There simply isn't room for it, and the quicker you get rid of it the better.

Once round the Place Once round the Place du Général de Gaulle, with its flowers and palm trees, acknowledge the cheers of the students outside the big café on the left, who know perfectly well you'll never find a parking meter, and proceed then down the Rue de la République at the pace of the oldest inhabitant, who will be walking in the middle of it, past the Place Nationale with its spreading plane trees, then left through the arch of the long wall that guards the Port, avoiding the that guards the Port, avoiding the yachthands and fishermen who guard the cafe on the right, and you'll be into the new Marina,

where there's room for all the cars on the Cote d'Azur.

The Marina now fills what used to be the Cove of St. Roch, where to be the Cove of St. Roch, where the Greek merchantmen lay before the Romans and subse- like a richly inhabited maze.

IT'S A STRUGGLE to get into Antibes, a cross everyone's favourite enemy the Route Nationale Sept, and the railway line that thunders night and day from Cannes to Mentan. eyed citizen caught a flash of gold and silver coming out of the other end of the pipe. Everyone started digging in the debrie for Cook digging in the debris for Greek and Roman coins, while the more idle element in the town fed disused 50 centimes pieces into the dredger, for later dispersal

on the beach. on the beach.

To the east the harbour is guarded by the ancient Fort Carré, high on its rock, and to the west by the Remparts, which sounds over-refined in English but much more martial in French.

A narrow road goes right along A narrow road goes right along the Remparts, with a sheer drop to the sea below. Napoleon lived here in 1794 and, after the fall of Robespierre, as a prisoner in Fort Carre. The sea must have looked exactly the same to him as it now

does to us.

Also on the Remparts is the Musée Grimaldi, covered with Picassos so enormous that they look like wallpaper. Next door is the beautiful, honey-coloured little cathedral, part of which was built by the Romans. At the end does to us. of the Remparts-impossible to stop saying it-is a charming, miniature museum, full of Greek pots and Roman anchors that came from the sea around the town. The relics have a strangely intimate feel, as if they'd been used only yesterday.

Behind the you-know-what is

the oldest part of the town. Narrow alleyways, in deep shadow on the hottest day, with

From it, you suddenly con into the covered market the spring looks like Chelsea Flower Show, but show—and it's obviously the had a Kir-white wine and currant liqueur-in the Nationale, where the sun a through the plane trees a does everybody else or Fourteenth of July.

There are restaurants an all round the Place and eve joins in. Small grandsons ing with grandmotners, mothers dancing together undeniably the prettiest gith the present the state of the present the state of the present the state of the sta the Riviera ready to dance anyone who pleases them, compah-compah of an er

French brass band.

Antibes, incredibly, con to be a village, undisturb the RN7 roaring past its It's so compact you can lea about it in a morning. Lib pleasure of standing outsid coffee shop in the Rue République, swooning in aroma of the roast, and ther, ing a few yards up to ble with the perfume of the with the perfume of the de poisson from the super restaurant almost next do

Just by moving around yo almost meet one of its distinguished residents stimes a day. Graham Green don't touch him. He doesn't

Patrick Camp

#### Alassio, nicely faded

making a fortune selling pre-faded paint—something along the years' time. lines of pre-faded jeans. If there is, a high proportion of the profit must be coming from the small towns along the Ligurian coast of the Italian riviera. For faded paint is both prevalent and appropriate there: it makes the buildings look, as they should, lazy, contented and elderly.

Tourists seeking lazy contentnent at a sunny resort will therefore find the towns, and not just their seafronts, attractive places for a holiday.

But for how long? Tourism—as in other places—is in danger of destroying the very features which give this coast its appeal. Each new multi-storey concrete hotel allows more visitors to stay; at the same time it may debase at the same time it may debase the architectural currency of the area. Each new brightly-lit night club helps the tourist but harms the character: a possible credit on today's balance sheet, but a near-certain debit on tomorrow's.

On the Italian riviera this process has not developed as far as it has in Spain. But Spain is distinctively Italian. For this much cheaper. If the Italian reason, sadly, many visitors give riviera is to continue justifying them a wide berth. Yet for about its higher price, it may have to 1,500 Fire (£1) you can get a well-

I SUSPECT that someone, somewhere by the Mediterranean, is stop trying to absorb more tour-where by the Mediterranean, is ists in the high season now, or fewer will want to come in ten

In this context Alassio, one of the most popular resorts, is behaving fairly sensibly. The local tourist office bluntly tells visiting journalists not to encourage any more people to go in July or August; instead they want more visitors in June and September.

From my own visit, at the end of September, this seems good advice. The sea and the evenings were both warm and the mid-day sun not as unbearably hot as it can get in July.

Alassio is a long, thin town squeezed between the sea and the outlying hills of the maritime Alps. Most of the town centre has survived since at least the last century. In its narrow passages, or "budelli"-built long before anyone had dreamt of motor cars, or come to that pedestrian precincts-shopkeepers sell outstanding wine, fruit and vegetables, and quite appalling souvenirs. In and around the budelli are

bars and restaurants which are



cooked Italian meal at a v. of places.

One major irritant appli all the resorts on the I ail privately owned, so vi must pay to use them. For people the cost is included a hotel bill: generally, a either has its own beach, standing arrangement wi beach owner. But it is checking in advance, or might have to spend an three or four pounds a wee the family to swim in Mediterranean.

A new motorway from Ger Nice has made most resor the Italian riviera more sible by car. Alassio is no hour and a half's drive Genoa; trains take about the time. British Caledonian flie vices four days a week durir summer from Gatwick to G return excursion fare £46.43 Tours package holidays st: £36 for 10 days in April, an in August; flying from Lub

Peter Kel

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#### CH: SPAIN

#### rise low-life

pounding which was curiously amplified in proportion to the drink Is had downed the night before. My wife just lay there pathetically piling cushions and pillows on top of her head but it never worked. Who could ignore an alarm clock which blasts away for eight hours?

But you were soon back on form, the leading west publicans in

set back off the ne paim trees and was a big hole in roof and getting ounted to a safari. Lightning ran a rivial bar with a of drinks with a ality being coffee came for 5p 2 of Thunder didn't

ling in after effecting an escape from relatives, wives or ex-hortations to go on an excursion. you. of Jesus's staunch-A few personalities in our exclusive club. There was Harry at my wife and of our 15 days in from Lancashire who was staypt for when we in the hotel or each. For it seems he key to taking c incredible cheapsort is to dig out that-free from ek of tourists and ig candy floss into I then stick to it to Benidorm for

exciting than lots irst of sun and a and for 15 days I ally to sit around in neutral doing you want to merely ie cheap then peris for you. course drawbacks bitions as humble hane of my life o'clock every mor-

workmen started ivers on the site which jerked us mhers with all the of a repeating hic-

irom Lancashire who was staying with his wife in the next room to ours. This was his first holiday away from their 10 children; a situation which he blamed entirely on Lancashire hot pot. "I tried sleeping on top of sheets, under bed, on floor but every Thursday the wife made Lancashire hot pot and by gum she was up spout again."

There was Don a builder from

mates who would soon be stumb-

iuck, six elderly women who had won the holiday in a South Lon-don bingo hall would come and join us but their singing was so raucous we discouraged them. For the geographically-minded way was my early
and I sat on the
back in the Fifties which has now
d quivering to the
expanded into a vista of Las Benidorm was a fishing village back in the Fifties which has now



Vegas-style high-rise apartments and hotels. The village itself is a throbbing complex of fish and chip shops, discotheques, boutiques, shooting ranges and bingo halls with a big market on Wednesday at the Avenida de los Almendros when it was impossible to move a shoulder pad. Hence our profound attachment But you were soon back on form after you had taken breakfast (an Alka-Seltzer on toast) and then returned to the welcoming arms of Jesus who would liven you up with one of his Benidorm specials which everyone swore was rocket fuel nicked from the Houston Space Centre. Feeling a lot better you then sat there waiting for your matter who would soon be stumb. Hence our profound attachment to and love for Jesus' Bar.

We did however give Jesus a miss one night for a sort of token meal in the town which was quite good although one incident made us think twice before repeating it. Outside one restaurant we saw a couple point to a live wriggling lobster in a fish tank and a while later we wandered around the back to see how the lobster died. (My wife had read that they screamed like mad and she has a morbid interest in such things.) Anyway the lobster in question was there in the kitchen alright every Thursday
Lancashire hot pot and by she was up spout again."

There was Don, a builder from Glasgow who seemed to be imaking an attack on the world record for daily consumption of Bacardi and Terry from Newcastle who had webbed feet (I swear—he always displayed them when he had had a couple) and possessed the most extravagant and of dirty jokes I have ever also a few other dishes but I honestly can't remember because things got a bit hazy about ten o'clock yet I do remember Terry for the unip-th time showing us his time. but he was swimming around in remember Terry for the unip-teenth time showing us his webbed feet and the six ladies from London doing a Flamenco dance with a crowd of Spanish labourers, My wife said it was a

Tom Davies

## veekend in Majorca: absurd-or is it? absurd—a weekend a calculated publicity campaign rest of the "dry run" trips are costing £7,500—money which so many journalists at minute invitation on advertising but undoubtedly will forfeit their deposits. The processing of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme have been spent to less the t

ight expression, on these trial-holiday S (Horizon's breezy

reason is that this time anyone has y taking the clients them exactly what ing. For the first sam is reduced to see the hotel, sleep at the food, chat-up the distance to the inise the swimming t improvement over usiness of picking a day from a mail ogue-quite apart of the weekend. our operator's point

least 10 times that sum in the Press and on television.

Then it is limited to 1,000 people already pledged to the extent of a £10 non-returnable deposit to buying an early (April-June) holiday with 4S. So if the weekender does not like what he sees of the resorts or the hotels, the trial jaunt will have cost him

He is not committed to the hotel or the resort he is trying out (4S arranges visits to other resorts and hotels on the island); he does not even have to stick to Majorca. But he must buy some-thing if he is going to get the trial weekend at its face value of

offer is, of course, It is too early to assess the as it seems. It is success of the scheme, but if the

smashing party-and I'm sure it

to less effect, because the originality of the trial scheme has glamorous but more practical bought them publicity worth at nature. Where and Which? is a guide to best buys in package tours. An independent travel agent sent detailed questionnaires to 1,000 of his clients and from the results, has selected only 192 holidays worth recommending. For each holiday he mending. For each holiday he names a recommended hotel and tour operator. They are listed alphabetically by country and resort with the appropriate page number in the 1972 travel brochure. The sample is very small, of course (next year they hope to draw on 50,000 clients), but the publication is the first of but the publication is the first of its kind that I have seen and well worth £1. Write to Garrow-Fisher Tours, 37 Fife Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey.

Jean Robertson

#### Picking the posh packages

ARE PACKAGE holidays too cheap? This was one of the questions chewed over by ABTA, the Association of British Travel Agents, at their recent convention in Cannes and discussed in this column last month. last month.

Following closely on the announcement of winter weekends in Majorca for £1 offered by the 4S travel firm, it is hardly surprising that the popular image of a package holiday abroad is a week on the Costa Brava for £25. Glance at almost any of the summer brochures put out by the leading tour operators and you will find pages splashing "come-on" prices still miraculously pegged below the £30

All of which tend to hide what is happening at the other end of the scale, where some firms are putting together some very posh packages and skimming the cream of the holiday business. Only last week a new company, Sovereign Holidays, operated by a division of BEA, launched themselves into this lucrative market with a brochure aimed. market with a brochure aimed specifically at the growing numbers of holidaymakers who are willing to pay more for better service and quality.

معكذا من الاصل

The following examples, culled from the latest information available for next summer, will give you some idea of the kind of package holiday you can have if money is no object.

#### SPAIN

Marbella Hotel Melia Don Pepe. 5-star air-conditioned hotel with 3 swimming pools (one for children), children's playground, and shoothi tenn's courfel 2 weeks by air from £147. Horizon. Estepoña Atalaya Park Hotel. Magnificent 5-star hotel on the Costa del Sol, complete with own golf course. 2 weeks by air from £126. Sovereign Holidays.

1126. Sovereign Houdays.

Cap Sa Sal Cap Sa Sal Hotel. Glurious position on red rocky headland helween two beaches near pretty Costa Brava resort of Calcila de Palafrugell. One of most exclusive hotels on this coast. Two swimming pools, sauna, children's nursery, night club, lift to beach. 2 weeks by air from £91. Horizon.

Exe Sur Mer Hotel Cap Estel. Converted palace standing in huge park Louis XV dining room, outstanding cuisine, private beach, sauna, 2 weeks (demi-pension) by air from £200. James Vance Travel. Nice Hotel Negresco. Fashionable, stylish 4-star "A" category hotel on the Fromenade des Anglais, 2 weeks (demi-pension) by air from £179. Havas Travel Service.

by air from £179. Havas Travel Service.

Cannes Hotel Mediterrance. Excellent 4-star hotel with rooftop swimming pool. 2 weeks by air from £111. Horizon.

Monte Carlo Hotel Metropole. Luxurious 4-star hotel with swimming pool, sauma, outdoor restaurant. Only 1 minute from Casino.

2 weeks (demi-pension) by air from £134. Sovereign Holidays.

Juan-Les-Pins Hotel Juana. 2 weeks by air from £172. Cooks Golden Wing.

#### ITALY

Forte dei Marmi Hotel Augustus. Luxury hotel on the Tuscany coast. Private beach and own beautiful gardens. You'll feel out of it without your Lamborghini. 2 weeks by air from £123. C.LT. Venice Lido Hotel des Bains. First class hotel with large swimming pool, private beach, discotheque and resident orchestra. 2 weeks by air from £192. Sovereign Holidays. Viareggio Hotel Palace. Elegant seafront hotel. Magnificently furnished. Good food. 2 weeks by air from £97. Lord Bros.

#### MOROCCO

Marrakesh Ef Saadi Hotel. 2 weeks by air from £160. Cooks Golden Wing. Also:
Hotel Mamounia. Well-known luxury hotel situated a short walk from the Old City. 2 weeks by air from £166. Thomson Royal Holidays.

Morocco by coach Tour of Imperial Cities, Atlas Mountains, Kasbah country and Sahara, staying at 1st class hotels. 2 weeks by air for £168. Thomson Royal Holidays. Tangler Rif Hotel. First class hotel. On the beach. Own swimming pool. 2 weeks by air from £98. Sovereign Holidays.

Gammarth Hotel Baic des Singes. One of the best hotels in the country, Fully air-conditioned, Heated swimming pool. Gardens sloping down to the sea. 2 weeks by air from £114. Horizon. Hammamet Hotel Parc Plage. Surrounded by own wooded gardens stretching to private beach. Large swimming pool. Disco. Sauna and gymnasium. 2 weeks by air from £93. Lord Bros. Also: Sheraton Hotel. Deluxe hotel with private beach, large heated swimming pool, nightclub, tennis, watersports. 2 weeks by air from £143. Cooks Golden Wing.

#### SPAIN AND MOROCCO

Torremolinos plus Tangler Two-centre holiday with one week in Torremolinos at the top notch Al Andaluz Hotel, one week in Tangler at the Rif Hotel. 2 weeks from £103. Lord Bros.

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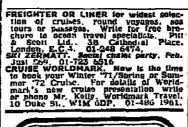
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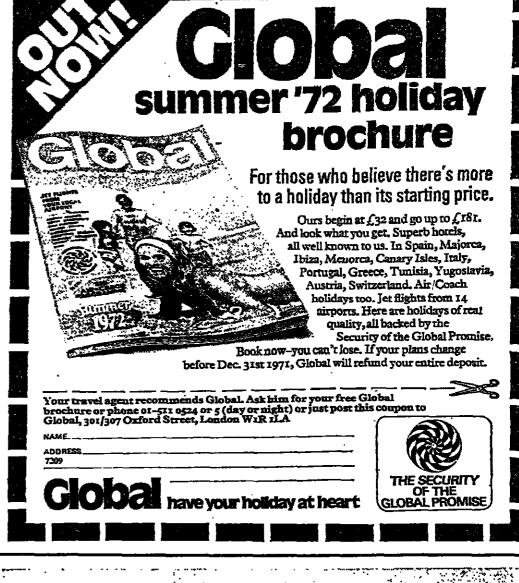
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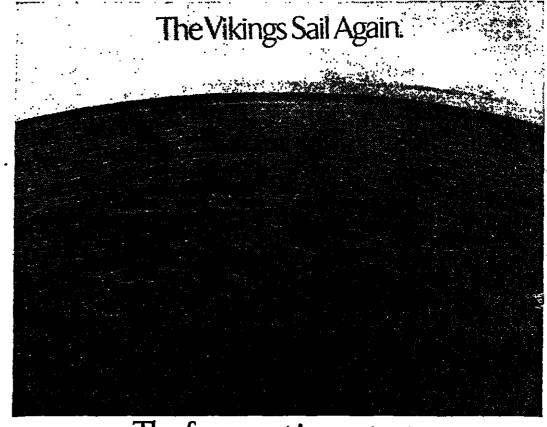
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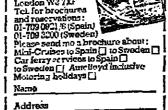
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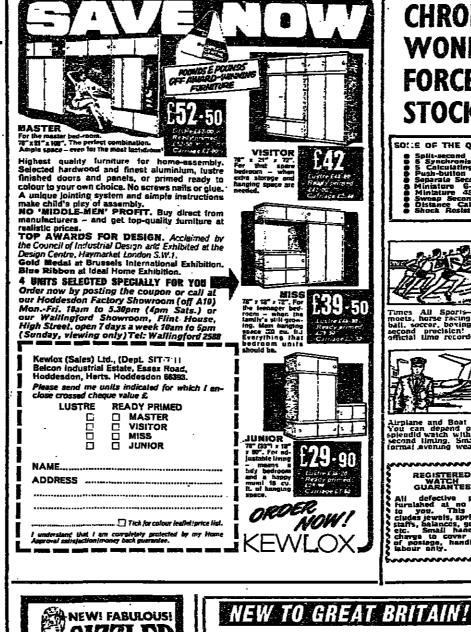
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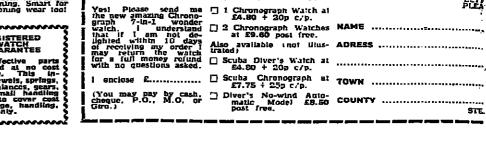
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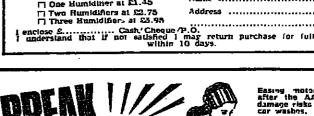
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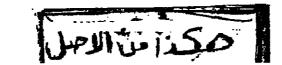
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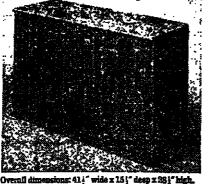
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# It's a knock-out as the Irish crash

Saracens · ..... 26 pts

LONDON IRISH and Saracens made history, in one sense, in this match yesterday. It was the first senior knockout match to be held in the London area in the Rugby Union's new competition; but as far as the home team were con-cerned it is the last bit of history they will make in the event this season.

The Saracens won, hands down, by a goal, four penalty goals and two tries to a penalty goal and, though the margin may have flattered them a little, there was no doubt that they were clearly the better side.

The Irish are not quite the same team this season as they were last, when they did so well. Yet for one reason or another—injuries, departures and so on -they were without five of the internationals they had then namely Waldron Bresnihan the two Moroneys, John and Al, and Ken Kennedy, who was engaged in a provincial match

with concussion five minutes after half time, and thereafter had to play with only seven forwards. The captain of the day, Richard Rea, moved out from winf forward to the centre. Aat that stage though the score was already 11-3 in the Saracens' favour, and they had already looked much the more workmanlike and effective side.

There was purpose in all they did, with the forwards linking very well with their backs in close-handling attack, and they were very quick, too, a much beter balanced mid-field tri-angle in Alder, at fly-half, and Dobbs and Croydon, in the centre, than the home team could muster.

Dobbs, a 142-stone or thereabouts, is a big, bustling player, who takes a lot of pulling down, and yesterday he made a number of determined runs, one of which led to the best try of the match.

It was from his break, from inside Also they had the bad luck to lose his own half, that the Saracens' fortheir promising outside-half, Ron Bell, wards, then, were able to take up the

running, and eventually see wing-forward Sherriff dive over to score after several forwards had handled. The Irish showed immense spirit, for all that, and tackled like heroes; but their backs had few ideas beyond the diagonal kick, which they used end-lessly, and to very little effect.

London Irish

lessly, and to very little effect.

The Saracens led 7-3 at half time, thanks to a penalty goal by Croydon and a try by Janaway, against a penalty goal by Grindrod, from 43 yards, for the Irish. In the second half all the scoring came from the Saracens, through tries by Sheriff and Janaway (from 70 yards, after an Irish passing (from 70 yards, after an Irish passing breakdown) and three more penalty goals and on conversion by Croydon.

Meanwhile, I hear from more than one source about financial benefits gate with London Welsh at the Old accruing to some of the lesser clubs as Deer Park. That should do them a lot

a result of the competition. Ted Parfitt, the Lydney schoolmaster, who has done so much to put his town's rugby on the map, tells me the club there is very happy with its "take" from the first round match against Bristol under

The home club won comfortably, in the end, but, says Parfitt, "We came away with £143 as our half share of the gate. What with that, and the £52 we got from the final of last season's Gloucestershire Cup, it's nearly as much as we normally take in a whole season. "Our average home gates are only £8 or £10. For a club like Lydney it means riches untold."

Oxford, as a result of winning through to the first round proper, now have the pleasing prospect of a shared gate with London Welsh at the Old

of good. Additionally, even if they are beaten which one would say is not impossible, they will get 21 per cent of the total net receipts for the two semi-finals and the final com-bined. This amount goes to all 28 clubs who fail to reach the final stages.

The two losing semi-finalists, by the way, get 5 per cent of the same total, and the finalists 10 per cent each.

As the final is at Twickenham on April 29, the shareout could be considerable, especially if two clubs like London Welsh and Coventry happen to be There have been snags, naturally.

The Rugby Union has stressed all along that this was to be only a pilot scheme. Any faults, it is hoped, will be eliminated in future years. One drawback, certainly, is that so many of the acquainted with the area, is a small matches are having to be played on farming town (pop.: 4.235) near

Sundays. This is no kind of follow-up to a hard Saturday match.

Ideally all five rounds in the competition proper should be played on fixed Saturdays, at intervals of a month I said to him. A more centralised, and concentrated, pattern would bring the competition much more into focus. Maybe the Rugby Union will move towards "I'd much rather

tional fixtures. With gates for these shrinking rapidly in most cases (London Welsh are an exception not the rule), this could turn out to be a shortsighted view. A successful cup competition holds out promise of much more exciting financial reward, and most of the big clubs, heaven knows, need it. Yet, it will not come without a relaxation of

this in future years, but the present attitude of the big clubs is that they do

not want to interfere with their tradi-

some of the traditional attitudes.
Wigton, for the benefit of those un-

Rugby club, one Bill Bell has the right attitude. "It big thrill to you to be in th

two," was his prompt repl-nothing like a bit of opt thinks, too, that his team to chance of beating Birkent away, on November 28. "V pretty good pack of forwards

They very often have, it land! Meanwhile the Saracers to the last 16, and the teams,

MCIC; London Irish: J. Grindrod: M. Rind M. Grimshaw, J. Farrelly; R. Bot No. 8 R. Willianson: R. Rea (capt, M. Molloy; A. Laffan; D. Padi W. Lyons.

## McCombe unstoppable

Munster ..... 6 pts Ulster ..... 13 pts by John Woodward

THE DEADLY boot of Ulster outhalf McCombe was once again decisive in victory over Munster. He was in tremendous form, converting two penalties, one from 45 yards, and a drop goal.

The story, however, could have been different if Munster had been in any kind of ofrm. McGann had a poor day with his kicking and captain Kiernan, who took over the role, also missed two fairly easy kicks at goal.

After four minutes Ulster were awarded a penalty from a scrum five yards inside the Munster half, but out-half McCombe pulled his kick to the left.

The visitors hit back with a bril-

but out-half McCombe pulled his kick to the left.

The visitors hit back with a brilliant break by out-half McGann which was carried on by new cap Elliott and centre Forrest, but wing Tydings dropped the bail with the line at his mercy. McGann shot at goal from 40 yards after 12 minutes but his bick was hadly off target but his kick was badly off target.

Midway through the half the outhaif let Ulster off the hook when he missed a simple penalty from the 25 and almost in front of the posts.

Ulster deservedly went in front

when McCombe kicked a massive 45-yard penalty with the ball bouncing off an upright. Then almost on half time another penalty was just off target.
Full-back Kiernan collided with McGann while fielding the ball and from the serum awarded for offside McCombe dropped a peat smal McCombe dropped a neat goal.

The second half was a different story, however, with Munster finding new reserves of energy and oressing for long periods. Full-back Klernan set the game wide open when he converted a 30-yard penalty five minutes after the start of the second half. The Munster

pack really began to move but was stopped in its tracks with another

stopped in its tracks with another penalty.

The kicker this time was Ulster's McCombe who made no mistake from 25 yards after two Munster players had been penalised for offside at a scrum. The visitors hit back, again through Kiernan. The full-back converted a simple penalty in front of the Ulster posts from 20 yards after Kennedy had been penalised.

The pressure was really on Ulster. Kiernan again had a chance to level the scores after an Ulster player had been penalised at a loose scrum. The full-back was just wide from 40 yards and Ulster breathed again. The Ulster for-wards then started some valuable moves and almost on full time Herron sealed the issue with a try Herron sealed the issue with a try
All credit for the score must go
to the Ulster back row who had
combined well in a handling movement and were stopped about 10
yards out from the Munster line.
The ball was skilfully won from
the ruck and slashed out the back
for centre Redpath to kick ahead.
Herron followed up well, kicked
over the line and got his fingers
to the touchdown.

over the line and got his fingers to the touchdown.

ULSTER.—A. Jackson (Dungannon):
R. Herron (Brafp) J. Radpath (Dungannon). R. Milliken (Queens), W. McCombo (CiryMS) C. Grimshaw (Queens); P. Agnew (CiryMS): K. Kennady (CiryMS): J. Davidson (Dungannon).

M. CiryMS): K. Kennady (CiryMS). J. Davidson (Dungannon).

MUHSTER.—T. Klernas (Cork Con.):
G. O'Reilly (Highfield): F. Forrast (Dolphin); L. Meioney (Garryowen). J. Tydings (Young Munsiar). M. McGann (Cork).

M. O'Consor (Garryowen). B. Follow (Shannon): R. Kenne (Garyowen): P. Cordinal (Cork).

M. O'Colomby (Garryowen). B. Follow (Dolphin): F. Hegan (Garyowen). T. Brogan (Facility).

Reference: K. Kalleher (Lainster).

## Paris trip might solve problems

floodlights at Bristol.

Kiernan after the full-back was

Yet, despite the lack-justre performance of the forwards against Connaught, Meates and his fellow selectors have made

Hawick ..... 7 pts

by Reg Prophit

the right flank allowing Duggan's Becker, to come in on the left while the extremely promising Paul Andreucetti has been drafted into the centre.

What Meates seems sure to ask for against Paris is much more determination and aggression, especially from his tight forwards. At 6ft 5in, Kevin Mays has all the physical attributes to make an outstanding lock but he, and second row forward Con Feighery, allowed themselves to be outjumped and outmanoeuvred by the much livelier Connaught men. They are but two examples Meates is likely to quote when he asks for greater

In the end Leinster beat Con naught by four penalties to two but there's no doubt that if the Western Province had had any depth of talent behind the scrum the result could have been much different.

points to their credit and it is unlikely that they will meet such a strong pack against either Munster or Ulster. And, provided they can gain parity of possession forward in these two matches, they certainly have considerable talent behind the scrum to help and the properties. end the supremacy Ulster and Munster have enjoyed in recent

At half-back, Johnny Moloney and Conor Sparks rarely looked happy against Connaught but both are players of considerable talent and even more potential. Moloney is a superb passer of a ball and given a better share of quality possession he could allow Sparks to get his line moving much more quickly.

But perhaps the brightest hope for the future is Tony Ensor. The young UCD fullback kicked all four of Leinster's penalties, fielded and kicked well and, eminently important in this era of dispensation, showed a keen sense of timing and eagerness as well as handling ability—for joining the three-quarter line on the burst to create the overlap.

Should Kiernan show any signs of wear over the next couple of months, Ensor looks like being among the strongest challengers for the No. 15 Irish jersey.

which he converted on half time.

That beautiful try by Black had boosted Miur's lead to rather a flattering 16 points margin at half-time but they certainly proved themselves much readier to take their chances. A leg injury to Coulthard held up play for a spell early in the second half before one of Irvine's few but effective attacking kicks put Miur on the effensive again.

occasionally Irvine had restrained his own efforts to serve Black, tactics which had helped the Edinburgh policeman to shine. Apart from his speedy breaks no one could complain about the efficiency of his defence. He gave David Reid little room in which to manouvre.

Once they had established a

John Woodward

## LAWN TENNIS Evonne back to ear

by John Ballantine

EVONNE GOOLAGONG Australia, the young Wimbledon champion, learned more of the hard facts of this sporting life when she crashed 7-6, 6-3 in 72 minutes to Virginia Wade of Britain in the finals of the Dewar Cup at Aber-

finals of the Dewar Cup at Aberavon yesterday.

It was Miss Wade's first win in five meetings with the Australian prodigy—but this was Miss Goolagong's fourth defeat since she returned to Britain a month ago and there was no doubt of Miss Wade's superiority. The Briton appeared to feel completely at home on the green rubber laid over the boards at the Afan Lido and, as anyone who plays sports regularly knows, the "feel" can be all, whether it be for a favourite golf course, dart board, bowling green or tennis board, bowling green or tennis

Miss Wade, in consequence, served as well as she has done at any time since recovering from wrist and ankle injuries and attacked the net repeatedly behind heavily sliced approach shots. Miss Goolagong, embarrassed by a slight tentativeness appearing in her base-line game under pressure, looked deep into the corners. The first five games went against

an angled backhand, for Wade into missing a divolley. Miss Wade lost to lead 5-3 but at 6-6 st tie break duel 7-5.

She broke service in game of the second set relaxed her grip. The is suffering a temporar form, as the top men prodo, from playing the sacnts endlessly in artifications indoors; when the again next summer she to from her chrysalis in I glowing colours. glowing colours.

Players and spectators aware of a minor dratthe scenes as electrical blew cold air on to cable boxes, overheating becar-cameras. "We had plent ready in case of fire ex-said Wimbledon reference Mike Gibson.

Bob Hewitt, of Sou defeated the local hero holder Gerald Battrick (7-3, 6-4, Battrick broke in the first game broken in turn in the lost the first set in the after saving two set no. after saving two set po-

ne netted a forehand passramaged to the net. Battrwell from 1-5 to 4-5 in tagset but could do no morwomen's singles fi S. V. Wade (Kent) best (
Golsoons Australia 7-6 to
MEN'S SINGLES FINALHewitt 1Sth Africa) best
(Wales) 7-5, 6-4.

# FOR THE RECORD

#### Hartford heartbrea= the fight. His reflexes wer

● ASA HARTFORD, the Scottish midfield player, returned to West Bromwich after the sensational cancellation of his £177,000 transfer to Leeds United on medical grounds. The Leeds announcement came only a few hours before Hartford was due to play his first match at Elland Road against Leicester.

Leeds."

Leeds will not reveal what is wrong with Hartford, but it came to light when the club put him through a rigorous medical test at Elland Road. This is the biggest transfer to have broken down for medical reasons.

Hartford watched yesterday's match at the Hawthorns but refused to make any comment.

Hartford, who on Friday was added to the Scottish squad to meet Belgium on Wednesday, faces an FA disciplinary commission in Birmingham tomorrow after three cautions in 12 months.

stuns Spaniards

Vicente Gil President European Boxing Federal mented: I'm disgusted. R

Hants. fail t Don Revie, the Leeds manager, was deeply moved as he explained that he had to tell Hartford that Leeds had to reject him on medical grounds. He was near to tears as he said, "I cannot express how shocked and upset we all are. The boy is absolutely shattered." hold Cottam

West Bromwich secretary Alan Everiss was "stunned by the news." He said, "This is the first I have heard of it. As far as I know there is nothing wrong with the lad. He played for us last Saturday and he trained at West Bromwich all the week. On Thursday morning he trained here and then left in the afternoon for Leeds."

Carrasco's win

Stuns Spaniards
Spanish newspapers claimed yesterday that Mexican-American Mando Ramos was robbed of victory when Spain's Pedro Carrasco was awarded the vacant World Boxing Council lightweight title in Madrid on Friday.

A battered and groggy Carrasco became only the third Spaniard to hold a world title when Nigerian referee Samuel Odubote. officiating in his first world title fight, disqualified Ramos in the 11th round for low punching and pushing. Ramos, from Los Angeles, was well ahead on points at the time.

The national sports daily AS described the decision as "simply disgraceful," while the Madrid newspaper YA declared: "Nobody wants a champion under these conditions." Ramos said afterwords: "This is probably the biggest robbery in boxing history. I've never hit anybody low. I never fight dirty."

Even Carrasco's Italian trainer Linero Golineili was stunned by the outcome. "It was a miracle," he said, "Carrasco was almost out of

HAMPSHIRE have failed England pace-bowler Bot The registrations comm Lord's must now decide w grant Cottam an immedit tration for championship with another county or a serve a year's residentification.

Hampshire said y

"Every effort has been m
so far without success)
the services of this so far without success) the services of this cricketer, whose departure seriously weaken our attack. Hampstire will be larly disappointed if the cricketer who developed county from a colt to a Te player." Cottam. 27. joined Hami 1963. He said yesterds rather not discuss the mat

BRITAIN'S hockey ten fiably optimistic of makin impact at the Munich Olym year, are about to take of gramme in India that frighten Superman, writes Rowley.

They are being asked to London on November 21, a train at Kota at 7.30 am when 23 and play an interin totally alien conditions the world's No. 3 nation in day day.

At midday the following all aboard again, and an train journey arriving at Ju 06.05hr and playing India at Then, perhaps, a welcome citransport, by road to the town of Amritsar next third match with the Worbronze medallists.

Amritsar is rather close f stan, which may account in hiana being listed as an after Then comes a mere for early morning train journ Karnal, and a day's rest bed fourth match with Indialast week of the tour mercifully be spent in on New Deihi, and the Indian I Federation have arranged from the Kashman to travel on the Kashman depart 0205hr, arrive 0500 mstch 15.55.

match 15.45.
British team manager Rig.
Agnew has said: "I'm not inte in results, we are going to to learn." Presumably to lead to travel.



#### Beau Nash would never have banned Churchwardens if he'd known about Balkan Sobranie When 'The Beau' issued a decree.

men of fashion bowed to it. So they promptly forwent their 'churchwardens' when he declared smoking disrespectful to ladies, and banished it from the public rooms at Bath. How different things would have been if he'd had the chance to meet our Balkan Sobranie No. 759. For not even that despotic Master of Ceremonies would have wished to deprive the ladies of an aroma so rich and fragrant, or the pipemen of such a cool and satisfying smoke. Balkan Sobranie No. 759: an aristocratic blend of Red Dappled Virginian and the finest of fine

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Balkan Sobranie



Thursday. These fixtures have been a feature of Leinster's programme in recent years and, judging by their performance against Connaught a week ago, they are likely to be glad of it to help sort out their problems before meeting Munster in

Limerick on November 27.
Against Connaught they were completely outplayed and, more importantly, out-thought by a visitors' pack, master-minded by Ray McLoughlin, the man recommended so responsible for the development of the Lions forwards attitude of mind in New Zealand. His personal duel with-and

inter-provincial championship saga having been completed over

the past two Saturdays there is an interval of a fortnight before Ulster travel to Galway for their

match against Connaught. But, while the other three Provinces rehearse their lines.

Leinster, masquerading as Dublin, travel to France for an

inter-city match with Paris on

trlumph over—fellow Lion Sean Lynch was an object lesson for any aspiring prop while his tactical appreciation of the game and his leadership marked him down as ready to resume the Irish captaincy, should it be decided Mike Gibson, successor to Tom O'Driscoll. Tom Grace moves to

Melrose ..... 7 pts

IN TAKING their points total to 305 in 13 games this season, Hawick Greens preserved their undefeated record, but lost their place at the top of the table in a drawn battle with bitter rivals Melrose, each side scoring a penalty goal and a try. But it was an unsatisfactory, spoiling match, true to character.

Hawick who must have drawn

Hawick, who must have drawn little satisfaction in coming from 0-7 down, may have rued the selectorial decision to play a centre, Hogg, on the wing, as he missed at least two very possible scoring chances.

chances.

Nevertheless, there was controversy in the last move of a match which moved on Staccato fashion, when Hogg crossed for Hawick in the right corner only to be re-catled and a penalty kick awarded instead... to the Greens, and inexplicable decision which went down hard withthe isstors.

Hawick lost some of their normal

withthe isitors.

Hawick lost some of their normal tight-play dominance in the absence of their regular prop-forwards, Suddon, The Scotland international, and Pender, but Melrose could well counter in the late withdrawal of Jim Telfer, the former Scotlish captain.

Jim Telfer, the former Scottish captain.

The forward battle was fairly even till the last 15 minutes when Hawick got well on top winning plenty of what should have been truitful rucks. But Melrose, ever active in covering chores, had a fanatically tenacious back row in Wilson, Eric Allan the captain, and Pia, a new recruit from Edinburgh University.

Another former Edinburgh student, Pearson, who last year captained the British Universities, is gaining in stature in the Melrose front row, full of good Border fury in ruck and maul, well able to look after himself.

Melrose, however, are sadly with the Melrose, in the Melrose of height in the Melrose.

Melrose, however, are sadly short of height in the line-out, with

# hish

injured against France last year.

There is no doubt that McLoughlin will have given Leinster coach "Roly" Meates a lot to think about as he looks ahead to the remainder of the championship—and the title his Province has not won since 1964.

only one change in the pack, bringing in last season's Irish No. 8, Dennis Hickie, who missed the inter-provincial because of injury, for Pat Garvey (Wanderers).

Out of the side, however, go Irish international right wing

# Hawick's bitter battle Boroughmuir supreme | Boroughmuir supreme | Service | leaving a surprised Miss | Service | leaving a surprised Miss | Wade leading a 2. She lost service | in the eighth game because the | Australian was stung into hitting a fine forebrand pass and then, with

Glasgow Acad. ..... 0 pts Boroughmuir FP ... 34 pts by Ken Donald penalised right in line with the post.

However, his sidekick swerved just wide, a real let-off for the home side who soon pushed the Academicals back to their own 25, from whence Black, who could well be in the running for his first cap, went through easily for a try which he converted on half time.

That heautiful try he Black had

ling Chalmers.

The midfield backs could seldom escape the general impasse to clear away for their runners, though both Lind and Colin Telfer kicked shrewdly in defence. Both fullbacks, the steel-girt Cranston and Wheelans were rock-solid in tackle and fielding.

Melrose took the lead in 15 minutes when Lind kicked a beautiful-angled penalty from around 50 yards, and they stretched their lead to seven points when Mitchelhill bowled over for a try in hot pursuit of his own kick ahead from rucked ball.

Four minutes later, Hawick stung to furious reprisals knocked three

Four minutes later. Hawick stung to furious reprisals knocked three points off their deficit with a penaity goal by Renwick, who was to miss four further chances with the boot. Stalemate retained its grip throughout the second half until A. G. Cranston ran through for a try midway through the period after Hogg had opened up the defence from a set scrum by coming in from the blind-side wing.

Apart from one fleeting break-

Apart from one fleeting break-out by Melrose it was all Hawick in the last quarter and they must be regretting their missed chances as they surve the chamionship table this weekend. Meiross: J. C. Wheelans: W. Mitchel-il. G. D. Tweede, E. Brown, J. Frater, A. Lind. I. Redpath; G. Elyth. J. A. ardie, D. W. Pearson, M. Kecynski, Die Wight, A. Wilson, T. E. Allan, R. Pie.

Hawkick: D. S. Cranston: G. Hogg.
J. Renwick: A. G. Cranston: I. Chalmers:
C. M. Telfer, S. W. Davidson: T.
Douglas, D. T. Deane, E. McCallum,
J. Scott, I. A. Bernie, C. Wrighl, K.
Douglas, B. Hogarty.
Referes: W. Murray, Langholm.

ALTHOUGH THEY took some time Jim Telfer an absentee, and Hawick Jun Teifer an absence, and Hawick ought to have made more of this phase. In the event they were too easily disrupted by spoiling tactics. The over-riding pity of such a game was that we saw so little of two winning wings in Mitchel Hill, of Melrose, and Hawick's eager, bustling Chalmers.

ALTHOUGH THEY took some time to get into top gear. Boroughmuir were able to maintain their table topping 100 per cent, record without undue difficulty in a hard mut not particularly exhilarating match at Meggetland. It was notable for some masterly touches by Ally Black, Boroughmuir's newest star in the making and rugged forward play by a trenchant back row trio Wilson, Flockhart and Watson.

Cole was quickly prominent with a penalty just wide and then a rescuing touchdown with an up and under by Black eluded Perry, deceived by the bounce. David Reid, deputising at stand-off for Brian Simmers who had again to call off, piled Boroughmuir's territory with well-judged kicks but this Muir team lived up to its reputation for tackling hard and farrely to preserve their line from obvious dangers.

Cole had another penalty which struck a post below the bar. It must have been encouraging for the Glasgow men hereabouts to reflect on the amount of handling they were able to do. Yet a moment's hesitation by the Glasgow try. Fraser, Boroughmuir's hooker, forwards cost them the opening being allowed to pick up under their noses and drop over for a surorise try.

Black missed that kick but was successful with the conversion two minutes later when Smith hared over with yards to spare. Aided by a succession of penalties, the Academicals kept play around

Aided by a succession of penalties the Academicals kept play around midfield until another kick by David Reid gave Cole a half chance which he just failed to accept at full speed. George Watson, standing in for Scott Wilkinson in Boroughmuir's

pack, had some spectacular line-out ploys before Cole missed his easiest penalty chance so far when the Edinburgh club forwards were

#### YESTERDAY'S RUGBY RESULTS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

borland ..... 9 Yorksbire sahiro .....31 Cheshiro CLUB GAMES

SCHOOLS RUGBY

RUGBY LEAGUE THIRD TEST American ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE.—New
langers 8, California Golden Seal
Ancouver Canucks 4, Pittsburgh
Lims 2—Buffalo Sabres 5, Philace Righy two pounds up
Ray Righy of Australia set a Con
wealth weightlifting record for the
in the super-handyweight class wh
lifted 402 pounds in Sydney yes
beating Doug Hejburn's mark of

ency of his defence. He gave David Reid Hitle room in which to manouvre.

Once they had established a bridgehead again in Academicals' area Boroughmuir settled down to a period of relentless pressure which provided Perry, Lockhart and Burnett a chance to parade their tackling tenacity. Eventually the strangiehold had to bring results and from a scrum Irvine broke on the blind side to send in Smith at the corner, for his second try. The kick, his longest yet, was too difficult for Black.

Now they were 20 points down the Glasgow men were by no means dismayed and Hardie was held up in a forward rush just 10 yards short of the home line. Criticised for some lethargy last week, no such comment could be offered to the non-stop Muir men yesterday. They never allowed the Academicals to settle and forced David Reid to kick desperately for touch.

As the game progressed it became obvious that Academicals real defensive strength lay in the centre and by keeping the ball towards the wings Boroughmuir were able to increase their lead substantially. They scored three tries in the last 12 minutes. Two of them were scored by Alex Thomson and the third also in the corner, the opposite one, was touched down by Smith. That try was converted by Neill who took over from Black.

Borowshmuir, Fp. A. F. Neill: Lemith, G. L. Thomson, W. A. Berries, Alex Johnson, A. B. Brawer, A. B. Lemon, Glassow Academicals: J. W. W. Perry, H. L. Reid, A. K. Harnett, C. M. Sirans, T. E. Conic D. F. Reid. B. C. A. Chalent, J. C. W. Consthart, D. A. Prover, J. W. B. Perry, M. L. Reid, A. K. Harnett, C. M. Sirans, J. E. Conic D. F. Reid. B. C. A. Chalent, J. G. Watson, S. N. Barder, T. F. E. Grierson (Hawick). se: T. F. B. Grierson (Hewick) Killiney as 'chaser

عكذآ فتالاصل

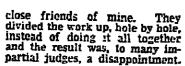
# hance to shout at your best friends

those who used to e's. Sandwich, on salfour drove the first 1907, almost the links in the country, , having played my ty match there in the was for a long time agree with them. n a muddy, inland e—vastly improved all hasten to add—I ans stupendous.

days Prince's was thionable" club, in a dly exists any more. Itable to see White's r tournament there

e the war, when it mhing range and was Rembrandt," Lord d—though there was ground down by the ak it was, for P. B. was born in the clubhis father was secrehis local knowledge a damaged Spitfire

> ould never have been e again had not Sir dgland been able to some of his consideres from other spheres. lid at the beginning on two golf architects, ison and Sir Guy both of whom were



They should surely have reconstructed as far as possible the original course that had made Prince's famous and which so many of its old friends would remember, but they set out almost comulately afresh. completely afresh.

Instead of starting beside the flagstaff just under the clubhouse balcony, from which one could lean and make rude remarks about one's friends opening tee shots, they began about 100 yards away with what used to be the longest hole on the course, the 17th, following it with an even longer one in the same direction, so that one opened with about

1,300 yards into a north-east wind in the direction of Ramsgate.

Sir Aynsley Bridgland made another nine toles and when the Curtis Cup match was played at Prince's in 1956 they used a "composite" course neither one thing nor the other, with the result that, though I remember with the utmost clarity Mich with the utmost clarity Miss Bunty Stephens' wonderful shot to the 18th that won the match for Britain, I could not for the life of me, though I could walk straight to it, tell you which hole on which course this " 18th " was.

In due course Sir Aynsley, the original benefactor, withdrew and Prince's struggled along. Now, however, up comes his son, Barry, who has bought the lot, and the very best of luck to him!

I hope that the new main course can somehow be made to start where all good courses should start and where its famous He plans all sorts of things, predecessor did, namely right beside the clubhouse, but I hope even more that the links itself will settle down to a sense of continuity.

We are so lucky in having all our great courses in a smail island, so that a reasonably keen and experienced golfer comes in time to know a great number of them and to know what you mean if you say "I got a one at the maiden at St George's " or in the old days, "I got a one at the fourth at Prince's." All this gives a great sense of camaraderie in gelf, which cannot be equalled, say, in America, on account of the great distances involved.

With new motorways, by-passes and what not, Prince's will in effect become much closer to London and to centres of dense population where it is still difficult to find enough space for golf.
It is likely also to find itself with quite a large French element, since the hovercraft, making a ghastly noise, takes off only three or four miles away—to say nothing of the Channel Tunnel.

Indeed, the club already has home and away matches with the Wimereux club, near Boulogne, on whose delightful course I once played before the war. I greatly enjoyed the golf but enjoyed even more—and no one can get into trouble for it now—being allowed to steer the Channel packet on the way home—and much more the way home—and much more difficult than you might think. I had it zig-zagging all over the

O'Connor: a 1958 winner

مكذا من الاصل



Jacklin: third time lucky



Vicenzo: defending champ

AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O

Dudley Doust looks at the elite

# Glory not gold

EIGHT BRITISH and Irish golfers flew into America this weekend to play in the World Cup and whatever some critics may say - and some critics say plenty — it will be a a pleasure to be there. Where else, when you tire of Lee Trevino, can you cross a fairway and watch a mere mortal such as the Rumanian Dumitru Munteanu struggling to break 100? ,

Golf's World Cup is just what it suggests: two-man teams from 46 nations converge this time on Palm Beach where from Thursday, through Saturday, they will play 72 holes at the US PGA's National course. The venue is one of the most distinguished in the competition's 18-year history. In fact, the PGA's flat, watery course is, in the words of our golf correspondent, Henry Longhurst, one of the finest examinations in the art that you could find."

Jack Nicklaus, who won the PGA championship there at Palm Beach this spring, is heavily favoured to win this one with Trevino. The Home Countries osterhuis for England, Christy
O'Connor (who won the 1958
team event with Harry Bradshaw at Mexico City) is this time paired with Hugh Jackson for Ireland, Bernard Gallacher and Ronnie Shade for Scotland and

for Wales.
The Cup's formula, while unique in world golf, can be a tiny bit tedious. Two nations play together each day and with four balls going, all of them having to be holed out, a round can run on to six hours. But there is a bright obverse side of

Brian Huggett and Craig Defoy

Sport

this coin. The pressure is on all players and in a matter of moments the bottom can drop out of a comfortable lead if both teammates come off the boil at the same time. "It's a good formula," according to Jacklin. "Every shot should count in a team competition."

The prizes are paltry. "Stuck in a circuit where there are so many lucrative tournaments," said Jacklin, well-fed after a luncheon crabmeat and partridge with the Queen last week, "it's point-less, moneywise." The winning teammates in Buenos Aires last year, Australia's David Graham and Bruce Devlin, collected \$1,000 each and the individual medal winner, Roberto de Vicenzo, carned \$1,000.

The fact that the players exne fact that the players' ex-penses, including travel and cad-dic fees, are paid and that each player is given \$600 spending money still makes pretty small beer. "The only incentive there is for me," added Jacklin, "is that it would mean a lot to our golfers if we wan I'd love to golfers if we won. I'd love to win with Oosty and, frankly, it wouldn't do us any harm in the public image."

#### HE RECORD

#### laus not ominant

LAUS had a one-over-he third round of the ilop international golf at the Manly course clear of the field.

has a 54-hole total of Australia's World Cup ve, David Graham, who his nearest pursuer, ding champlon, Gary South Africa, took 68, ded an outward half of the control of th der par.

in fourth place on 211, whind the British Ryder Peter Costerbuis, who ad Bruce Crampton, 72. who did not play well ly conditions following g 10-under-par 62 on ree-putted six greens

best round was a 67 ach, a Sydney profes-ifty-one qualifiers with or less will play the today.

opt a close watch on carrying placards with id slogans, but the rs made no attempt to

harass Players or any other South African competitor.



● AMERICAN golfers at Osaka yesterday widened their lead to 10 strokes (980-990) on the second day of the first team 54-hole tournament with Japan. In the individual competition David Weaver of the US and Japan's Masashi Ozaki maintained their lead with 138's for 36 holes.

neur lead with 136's for 36 holes. The seven best scores count for the team competition.

The United States field eight top players including Billy Casper and Charles Coody. Both Weaver and Ozaki yestedlay fired three-underpar 69's.

BASIL d'OLIVEIRA, speaking on Sports Forum on BBC Radio yesterday, said that his attitude to a tour of South Africa this winter had changed and he had decided not to go. He was all set to join a team under Colin Cowdrey's captaincy which would have black and white cricketers and play against both the white and coloured cricket associations.

"In the last two days I have got

cold feet about the tour," said D'Oliveira and added that while the cricketers in South Africa had done all they could to promote integrated cracket he had had messages from the coloured association there which implied that they were now anxious not to play as an association against visiting teams since they felt if they waited a little while they might get integrated cricket in their own country.

Furthermore, he said, the timing of the tour to coincide next February or March with the appeal of the Dean of Johannesburg, and various other events which he interpreted as signs of a worsening situation, had made him think again about the proposal.

about the proposal.

CAPITALISING on the current horse-racing boom in Japan, a Takyo department store now sells thoroughbred horses at prices ranging from 4,100 to 15,300 dollars each. What is claimed to be the first sale of racehorses by a department store began on Friday at Takashimaya in the south-western suburbs of the city. suburbs of the city.

Five out of 21 two-year-old colts and fillies had been sold by yesterday, according to a spokesman for the store. The sale is being held in a tic-up with a horse breeder in Hokkaido, Northern Japan, and Takashimaya is planning a similar sale every year if the current one is a success.

BRITISH riders Alison Dawes, on The Maverick, and Ann Moore, on April Love, finished first and second respectively in a 10-obstacle event at the Brussels international show-jumping competition. Miss Dawes won in 55.7sec, with Miss Moore clocking 57.2, each rider totalling 55 points.

#### CRICKET

meluding an 18-room dormy

house at £3 a night, with nine

rooms in under-used parts of the clubhouse and nine in the

separate pro's shop and annexe. There will be three loops of nine holes, two indisputably the main

course, the other comparatively

simple for beginners and juniors.

He also has plans for weekly

and formightly holidays for chil-dren, a scheme which holds a

particular appeal for me since I first experienced the heady light

of golfing publicity in a juvenile

tournament not far away at North

with a further nine to come.

#### The World suffers

PAUL SHEAHAN, fighting to re-establish himself after losing his Test place in the series against England last season, was top scorer with 67 as Victoria reached 218 for five against the Rest of the World on a rain-shortened second day at Melbourne. Victoria lead by 62.

With the tour only two playing days old, the World party have already suffered a crippling series of injuries. The most damaging is that to Gary Sobers, the captain, who tore a hamstring while batting on Friday and may not be able to play again until the first match against Australia.

After vectorlary's start had been match against Australia.

After yesterday's start had been delayed for half an hour by wet pitch surrounds, Greig, who had already removed Stackpole and Eastwood, quickly had Rednath brilliantly picked up by Gifford at short leg. Greig should also have dismissed Sheahan for 16, but the wicketkeeper, Engineer, missed a catch down the leg side.

By lunch Sheahan had reached 44 in partnership with Sieler, having scored 37 in 80 minutes during the morning. In the afternoon the World began to show.

signs of missing the multi-bowling talents of Sobers, Only Greeg and the acting captain, Intikhab, caused the batsmen any real

trouble
Intikhab it was who eventually
dismissed Sheahan after the fifthwicket pair had put on 83 in 110
minutes, Sheahan touched a legbreak, and this time Engineer held
the cutch. Three fours and a six
over the sightscreen off Gifford
were Sheahan's most productive
strokes

strokes.

When more rain ended play for the day 15 minutes before tea, Sieler, an all-rounder with an eye on a place in the Australian team to tour England next summer, was unbeaten with a laborious 40 scored in 170 minutes. He and Bedford have already added 47, and with two days to play, Victoria are in a strong position.

WORLD XI—First Industs



Sewling: Group 12-3-36-3; Cunis 9-3-3-4-0; Rution 13-0-65-0; Intikhab 15-2-51-2; Gifford 13-2-43-0.

#### IRISH SCENE

#### Front-line football

by Terry Maloney

TIMES have changed for Linfield manager Jimmy Hill. "Like most professional sportsmen I always read the sports pages first," says the former Everton and Northern Ireland player "but now I start with the front page, and the football news is secondary."

This is a traical reaction to the

This is a typical reaction to the traumatic conditions in Northern Ireland, where football and community life struggle for survival. Last week brought some brutal blows to the Irish Football Ascociation's international prospects, and a further blow fell yesterday when Airdrie, the Scottish First Division club, refused to travel to Northern Ireland for their Texaco Cup Semi-final the against Ballymena United later this month.

The Bellymena management commena United later this month.

The Bellymena management committee discuss the stituation today.

"We are adamant the game should be played here. After all there has been no turiest in this area," said a United spokesman. But Billy Kennedy, the Irish League president, said the international board would probably back Airdrie in the

circumstances and an alternative venue would have to be found. International wrangles apart, domestic competition struggles on against appalling odds in descrted football grounds where attendances are measured in tens rather than thousands

football grounds where attendances are measured in tens rather than thousands.

Ironically, the few spectators have been particularly well behaved, so that one is forced to the conclusion that the average fan would be in greater physical danger from loutish youths at Stamford Bridge or Old Trafford.

One of the compensations of the current adversity is that players and administrators are more determined than ever to carry on. Domestic football will, according to Hill, continue as long as there are two clubs capable of fielding 11 players. Unfortunately, it may eventually be reduced almost to this sorry state.

"We're all in the middle of something bigger, more serious than football," says the Coleraine manager, Bertie Peacock. "We'll be in business as long as boys want to play, but we must condition ourselves to survive." For most clubs this means slashing wage bills, reducing playing staff and relying almost exclusively on social clubs for revenue, and on voluntary effort for maintenance work.

"The players have been very cooperative." says Hill, whose club has for years set the standards for other Irish League clubs. "We'll always be here and there's no need to pante." Limfield are in a singularly strong position, but Hill feels that one or two of the weaker clubs may be unable to continue. He

larly strong position, out this reess
that one or two of the weaker clubs
may be unable to continue. He
also fears the prospects of widespread redundancies at the end of
the season, and the possibility of
an exodus of players to League of

Ireland football.

This appears to be a very real threat, and Peacock is prepared to face it realistically. "No one has a rope round the players' necks, and they're free to play for anyone they want to in the League of Ireland once they are properly transferred." he says. "No one will stand in the way of any boy who thinks he can do better in the South."

An exodus South would further contribute to the reduction in playing standards to which both Peacock and Hill are resigned. Hill would like to see players coming into the League from outside the province, but accepts that it is impossible at the moment, Peacock says that standards will inevitably fall, mainly because of the absence of any atmosphere at the matches. This completes the victous circle since inferior football won't bring the spectators back, but a little success ingent help. "Ballymena are going well at the moment." since inferior football won't bring the spectators back, but a little success might help. "Ballymena are going well at the moment," says Peacock, "and we took away a cheque for £350 from cur last game there. If we were guaranteed that every week we'd have no problem." And Peacock confirms the Ballymena management's

problem." And Peacock confirms
the Ballymena management's
opinion by stating: "It is a very
good area for football and there's
no trouble there."

"You can't blame the people for
staying away. If their home life
is disrupted, football is the last
thing they'll think about."

Neither can anyone blame Manchester United for their refusal to
release George Best for the European Championship game with
Spain originally scheduled for next
Wednesday, or the authorities for
the subsequent postponement of
the game itself, since FIFA were in
no position to guarantee the safety
of Best or the Spaniards.

## Subermart General



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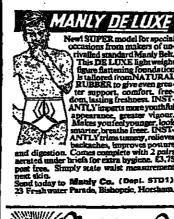


























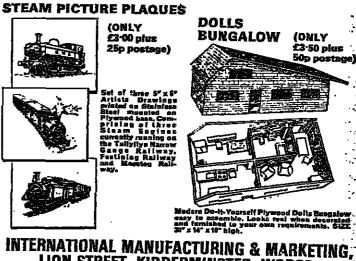




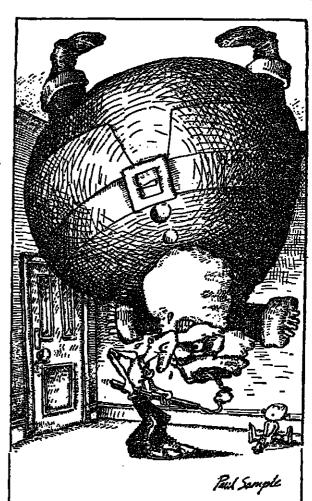








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#### The Evans Case

IS AMERICAN gridiron football a type of rugby? This wasn't so academic a question last week as the Welsh Rugby Union met to discuss the amateur status of an obscure fullback named Albie Evans who has just returned to Wales with the tainted dust of professional American football

on his boots.

Briefly: if Evans, who had a trial with the Boston Patriots, is declared professional (RFU rules) on professionalism forbid the promise of any future payment. "promise of any future payment, benefit or reward . . . arising out of playing any type of Rugby football") he will never play Union again. He is now under suspension. His Welsh team, the New Dock Stars, although it would be churlish to argue so, would face the same fate if they played this season with Evans. Also we wonder: could more famous players be banned for flirting with the Americans?

As for the rugby-gridiron

As for the rugby-gridiron relationship, we turn to the American authority, the Encyclopedia of Sport: "American football exists today because of McGill University of Montreal and the courtesy of Harvard, the host team at two football games in Cambridge, Mass., May 14 and 15, 1874... The significant thing was that Harvard liked the rugby game so much that it adapted the rugby rules. Yale and Princeton in turn followed Harvard's action. So the battle was won that was to decide the pattern of the new decide the pattern of the new game—a game stemming from rughy but gradually, step by step, departing from rugby in the evolution reflecting American

inventive genius."

There it is: we pass the ball. The WRU certainly hasn't caught it. They declared that Alby Evans' suspension would hold until the International Board ruled on the matter next March.

PRINCESS ANNE has won the Eritish Sportswriters' Sportswomen of the Year award for her triumph in the European three-day equestrian event at Burghley. Good for her. But who'll accept her award at the Sportswriters' dinner on December 6? Princess Alexandra? The Duriness at Kent' We can't see Duchess of Kent! We can't see how PA herself can be there. Long ago Anne accepted an invitation to dine on December 6 at the Drapers' Hall where she will become an Honorary Freeman of the Worshipful Company of Farriers.

#### Hunter's Meat

THE MOST bizarre-or at least bizarre-sounding—new event in next summer's Munich Olympics is the Running Boar Shoot which, perhaps appropriately for Bayaria, is banging away at a boar-shaped target that trots by at 50 metres distance. "It replaces the 100 metre Running Deer event we saw in Melbourne Deer event we saw in Melbourne in 1956," says Jerry Palmer, honorary secretary of the Joint Shotting Committee of Great Britain. "The Boar event is cheaper. It takes less space. It's the real hunter's meat.

What happens is this: a marksman in a standing position fires 30 shots at a fast "running"



target, 30 more at a slow "walk-ing" target. His weapon is a dolled-up variety of the common fairgrounds 22 calibre rifle. Britain's champion, a 38-year-old Scotsman named John Kynoch, got into the game for two reasons.
"It's the only shooting event which uses a telescopic sight," he says, "which is fine for me says, "which is fine for me because I'm very myopic and can't shoot without taking off my spectacles."

Secondly, Kynoch is the production manager of a woollen manu-facturer and he knows the law of supply and demand. "I got into it in 1966," he says, "when there weren't many Britons to beat." He has been national champion four times since. In all there are now about 300 British "boar' shooters. "But only about a dozen are serious." says Kynoch, "and only about four of those serious possibilities for Munich."

possibilities for Munich."

Kynoch, nevertheless, can't get his 'children interested in the sport. "They mess around with canoe slalom," says Kynoch, with a canny glint in his voice, "which as you know, is another new event in the Olympics."

• FOOTNOTES belong at the bottom of a column but this one, for reasons which will become painfully apparent, is more appropriately placed at shin-level: football linesmen who in the past went into dressing rooms in search of dangerous chipped or cracked boot studs may have been looking for the wrong things. One League club has used detachable caps on their studs. Once on the pitch they would then shed these caps, thus exposing the sharp under-studs, merely by pawing the turf like stallions.

#### **Net Results**

GOALS, goals, goals. Ha, ha, ha. At the rate they're going this season, if our top footballers don't pull up their socks, we may be heading for the worst First Division goal famine in the history of British football. Up until yesterday, they had hit the net only 410 times which, for the record, is only .04 goals a game better than they did in that heretofore worst-ever 1970-71 season. lf, as we suspect, the League looks to pump thrills into football, they ought immediately to follow the Watney Cup lead and tell their referees to blow "offside" only on players in the namedia area. The answer may

# Inside Clap hands for Gordon Banks

at Stoke, splaying out his hands on the table as if they weren't his but offerings on a fish slab. He apologised and said they weren't pretty. They just happen to be his livelihood.

He's wrong. As hands go, they are pretty. They're smooth and white, well cared for, well scrubbed. They're not big and hairy like Pat Jennings', nor big and bony like Bonetti's. They're just ordinary, medium-sized, white collar hands.

Laid out to rest, white palms up, they were almost feminine, soft from their daily bath. Then he held them in the air and Trevillion, who'd been drawing and photographing them, almost averted his eyes. You could now see that almost every finger had been mangled. At least three were deformed, with bulsing, obscene deformed, with bulging, obscene joints. And when he clenched his left fist one knuckle was missing. They may be his livelihood now. But in middle age his hands are clearly destined for chronic arthritis.

He went over the geography, reeling off the battles and the reeing of the battles and the breaks, from his worst one, a broken right wrist way back in his Leicester days during a friendly which kept him out for eight weeks, to his latest one during the summer in South Africa when he broke and dislocated his thumb. He was doing a four week quest appearance. ing a four week guest appearance for Hellenic. It happened in the first week, diving at someone's feet. The bone was sticking out and they appealed to the crowd for a doctor to shove it back in. He missed the rest of the tour but managed to be fit for Stoke's first match.

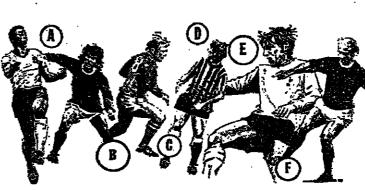
The missing knuckle (from the back of the little finger of his left hand) is a mystery. He first noticed it had gone about three years ago. "It must have been a collision or a kick. All they ever say is 'Can you play?' and if you say yes, you're straight back. Afterwards, unless it's a break or a diclocation, you for break or a dislocation, you for-get about it. That's why they're so crooked. You play with many injuries which don't get a chance to heal properly."

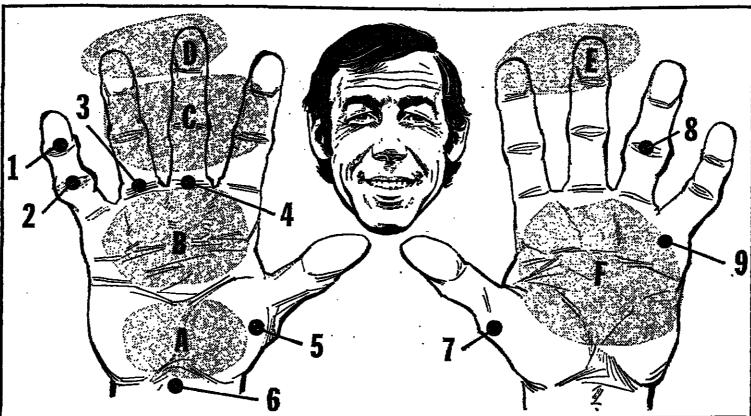
In describing his best saves, he was much more explicit, remem-bering every move and every player involved. The save from the Pele header in Mexico he had to put first, not just because it is famous throughout the football world, but because it came at a time, with about 20 minutes gone, when England's morale could have been seriously deflated by being behind.

It was noticeable, with injuries and saves, that his right hand has done most. He's basically righthanded, always writing with his right hand, but he can use both—he plays snooker with his left, cuts bread with his left and uses a spoon with his left.

He doesn't consciously look after his hands off the pitch, so he said, but when he thought about it later he admitted that subconsciously he stops himself using a saw or a hammer or doing anything dangerous. Not that he doesn't have confidence in his hands. He was in an antique shop the other day, looking at some valuable glassware. He

No goalkeeper in history can claim to match Gordon Banks' domination of a single position in England's football team, and when writer HUNTER DAVIES and artist PAUL TREVILLION visited him after his selection for this Wednesday's national squad, they found the drama of his career literally marked in the topography of his hands. Etched in Banks' own mind are points on those famous hands which helped bring about some of his greatest saves.





HAND INJURIES

1. Top Joint little finger of the right hand: broken in the kick-around before a League match at Newcastle three years ago. In holding a practice shot from team mate Peter Bubling he trapped his little finger between the ball and the bard ground. Banks played the game, despite the pain (score: 1-1), but an X-ray after game showed a break.

2. Lower Joint little finger: broken in a League match three years ago. Ricked while going down to an attacker's feet to take the ball. Little finger in splints. Out for six weeks.

3. Distocated finger: kicked by an opponent in League match.

4. Distocated finger: misjudged a kard high ball while playing at Leicester some years ago. The ball lauded on top of his fingers.

S. Lower thumb: broken and dislocated this summer in South Africa while playing for Hellenic. Dived at opponent's feet. Out for three weeks.

picked pieces up without thinking, to examine them, when he

noticed that everyone else was

bending down, too nervous to hold anything.

hold anything.

He didn't particularly want to be a goalkeeper. "You know what it's like as a kid. You take turns for one goal each because no one will go in. I found I did it well and quite enjoyed it so I got stuck with it." He played for Sheffield Boys in goal but was very disappointed when

but was very disappointed when neither of the Sheffield teams wanted him so he became an

apprentice bricklayer. He went back to park football, then was spotted by Chesterfield. He got

8. Wrist: broken during Leicester days against Northampton Town in a friendly. Dived for a hard ball and fell awkwardly. Worst injury so for. Out for eight weeks. 7. Thumb, left kand: torn ligaments and dislocation after

8. Third finger: broken bottom joint in collision. 9. Little finger: no knockle left. Banks says it just disappeared about three years ago. Can't remember which match but presumes it was caused by an injury not serious enough at the time to be treated so played on and forgot it. Now when be clenches his list be tas a knockle missing.

A. Pele: World Cup, Mexico, 1976. His most famous save... Pele bituself thought if was in and even shorted "Goal!" Banks got the lower palm of his right hand to it and knocked it up

B. George Best: League match against Manchester United at Stoke, 1969. Best was clean through when Bonks advanced from his goal and saved Best's low hard shot with middle of

C. Francis Lee: League match last season at Manchester City. Lee free kick, saved with the bridge of the three fingers of right band.

D. Wynn Davies: header, three years ago in League match against Newcastle at Stoke. Davies headed high hall from close range. Tipped over bar with the finger tips of his

E. Martin Peters: header, last season at Spurs. Tipped over bar with tips of left fingers. F. Bebby Charlton: a Charlton thunderbolt from laside the bar dering League match at Stoke, 1969. Stopped with palm of

acclaimed, inside and outside the business. You almost fear he's just the World's Number One in Britain, with every other country having its own World's Number One, till you look at the cuttings and see what Eusebeio and Pele and the rest have said about him,

all of them drooling. Pele, of course, couldn't believe Pele, of course, couldn't believe that Mexico save. Alan Mullery swears he heard Pele shouting "Goal!" as he waved his hands in the air. "I'm just as bad," says Banks. "When I see it repeated o the tele I look at myself and say it's not on. He won't save that. I don't know how I did."

# Let's drop these cracked pots

THE MORAL of the present clash between the interests of the European Nations Cup and the Football League Cup is clear, if extreme. Both should be scrapped At a moment when the most urgent problem in football is the insane proliferation of fixtures neither competition has the tures, neither competition has the intrinsic virtues or the historical justification to survive.

When the Nations Cup, or the European Championship, was begun, a decade ago, Vittorio

gun, a decade ago, Vittorio Pozzo, the former Italian team manager and the great competitor of his epoch, deplored it. The time seemed to have come, he complained, when it was impossible for any game to be played without being made part of some

competition.

The initial reaction of the four British associations to the Nations Cup was a very sound one. They snubbed it. The Spaniards withdrew from the 1960 quarter-finals rather than play Russia, and the whole thing petered out in an anticlimactic series in France.

anticlimactic series in France.

As for that abomination, the Football League Cup, it still looks, for all the care that has been taken to garnish and beautify it, like nothing so much as a wealthy, vulgar parvenu. The brash fellow has done all he can to enter genteel society. He has bought a stately home, a yacht, and has sent his son to Eton, but though the aristocracy attend his parties, they haven't really accepted him.

The story of the Football League Cup is really a sombre and sordid one. Conceived as a rival to the FA Cup, it is nothing of the sort, despite the desperate efforts of the League. But as a First Division manager ob-

are enors of the League, But as a First Division manager observed recently: "It's the money. If you reach the Final, you get £40,000. When we got to the FA Cup Final a few years ago, we took only £20,000." Moreover, the League have provided the the League have provided the further carrot of automatic acceptance for the winners in the European Union Cup; a manoeuvre bleakly exposed when Queen's Park Rangers and Swinder Town manager provided acceptance. don Town were refused accept-ance to the Fairs Cup on the grounds that although they'd won the League Cup, they remained Third Division clubs.

For all its artificial incentives. the Football League Cup obstin-ately refuses to look like the real thing. So often, indeed, do Third Division clubs reach its Final that one has been tempted to suggest that much time would be saved simply by putting the names of all the First Division clubs in one hat, all the Third Division clubs in another, and drawing one finalist from each. It is still hard to know which major clubs are really trying and which are not. This season, too, has produced its manifestly unreal results.

As for the Nations Cup, it, too, stands increasingly exposed as unreal. Wales, Eire, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Sweden have time and again been pre-vented from putting out a repre-sentative side. One need hardly stress that this not only badly affects their own chances, but ever group they happen Wales, for example, played in Czechoslovaldi decimated side, which good enough to go down

conceivable that they least have drawn, perix won, thus putting a wit ferent complexion on i ferent complexion on a day's decisive match in est between the Ruman the Czechs. By the same token, and Eire have fielded scratch teams this ye group thus dominated group thus dominated and Austria, while North land would have player greater role in their gr it not been for distinguished absences. A they lost only 1-0, to a in Moscow, and held a single winners of the north state.

sians, winners of the g a draw at Windsor Park When the Nations ( brought to birth, all thr European club com were in full swing, so it was no excuse at all European Union not preciate the rod they wing for their own bac ing for their own bac economic survival eve difficult, costs and salari all the time, it is only that clubs should be je releasing their best play least because in doing are also exposing them t in a word, at a time wh was a strong case for fewer international man European Union saw to there should be more Nor need one waste m

in re-emphasising the a of a competition which t years to reach a clim plays off its semi-finals a in four days, with all th dant absurdities we saw Then, it will be remi Italy "beat" Russia on of a coin, and won the merely because the Y were depleted and exh.
As to England's gar Switzerland on Wedne seems unlikely, whate withdrawals from the party, that the Swiss ca their performance in England, this time, w Ball and Bell to comb matt and Kuhn in mid that shaky Swiss defence to face much more press Swiss, besides, have ne formidable away from t The choice of Rodne in the England party repi

fascinating departure by Ramsey. Brilliantly e teasingly unpredictable, stands for all those inspiorthodox things which Alf; who has apparen vinced himself that M working harder. I that if England have the well in hand, Marsh will be brought on for a virti 10 minutes, to delight I sands of admirers. At I he could give England a f have lacked since Jimmy went. At the very least, I get them a penalty.

Brian GL

minds—although I am told that the response to the appeal for funds for the yachting team has been disappointing so far—those with aspirations for Olympic selection are still pegging away down at Hamble every weekend.

After winning a gold medal in the Flying Dutchman at Acapulco, one is tempted to wonder whether Rodney Pattisson can keep up his winning streak. He is still world champion of the class, but there were signs that his crown might have been toppled some times during the past season. The other class, in which we won a bronze medal in Mexico, was the 5.5 metre, no longer used for Olympics, but there seems to be enough dinghy talent now sail-ing in the Tempest class to give hopes for a medal at Kiel.

In the offshire racing world, our Prime Minister led his team, perhaps a little from behind in the closing stages, but efficiently enough to regain the Admiral's Cup. Perhaps they can win the Southern Cross Trophy down in Australia over the Christmas holiday.

Those who feel strongly about such things will be pleased that the Royal Yachting Association



This article marks the end of the comprehensive series of reports by Hugh Somerville (above) which have appeared weekly in The Sunday Times during the 1971 yachting season. His reports will appear regularly next season and include coverage of the Olympic events at Kiel. Meanwhile he will contribute occasionally.

sent a letter of protest, in strong terms, to the International Yacht Racing Union, whose annual meeting is being held at the Royal Thames YC this week, concerning the "paddle bashing" incident, which earned the unfortunate Patrick Pym suspen-sion after Kiel Week. The RYA deplored the lack of regard for the rules being shown in many regattas.

The Permanent Committee of the IYRU is an impressive body. While in session the President, Dr Beppe Croce, of Italy, sits flanked by a brace, or should it be a pair, of kings, both of whom penalty area. The answer may be a pair, of kings, both of whom lie in the box as well as the book. | are Olympic gold medallists. King



Olav of Norway won his in a sixmetre at Amsterdam, in 1928, while King Constantine of Greece beat the rest of the Dragon class at Naples, in 1960.

This august body have a few problems on their hands which have arisen as a result of experience over the past season or so. Two classes, the International Soling and the International Enterprise, will take up much of the time of the Keelboat and Dinghy Technical Committees, respectively.

The Solings, which are due to make their Olympic debut next year, have had a fairly stormy passage since adoption by the IYRU as an Olympic and inter-national class. Many point to them as an example of a class which has been adopted by the IYRU, who have then failed somehow to get the class organisation to manage it properly. Maybe one of the initial causes of trouble was that the original plug for this glass fibre hulled boat. in which the hulls should all be identical, was not the same on both sides. Perhaps too, in the early stages of the class, too few of the boats were actually sailed by their owners. So many boats were owned by boat builders, who found the best possible "jockey" for them, only concerned with winning. The problem before the IYRU

committee concerned is that at present many boats, which have been built in good faith, simply do not measure to the rules, which appear to have been "made up as they went along." Obviously with the Olympics looming up, the whole position must be clarified very quickly. In contrast to the Soling, the

Enterprise dingby was adopted by the IYRU as a going concern. This class was a very inspired promotion by the News Chronicle, but here again there is trouble about uniformity of hull shape. It appears that one section, near the bow, has a plan to guide

builders but no written dimen-sions. Some builders, many of them amateurs, have tried to squeeze as much as they could out of the measurement tolerances and maybe overdone it. The big question is whether to en-large the tolerances, giving a weight penalty to existing boats, built before March, 1971, which still do not comply. Or, perhaps, give a dispensation to boats built before March 1, 1971, and call them Enterprises just the same.

his first bad injury while playing with their A team — a

fractured right elbow. He was

in hospital for a week and they put a screw in it. "I suppose it's dissolved by now."

Despite his OBE and being the Number One and all that, given

the choice, he'd still prefer to be an outfield player. He quite understands his 12-year-old son

Robert, who after years of being a goalie, has just given it up to be a left winger. "He says for-

wards get more cheers. It's quite true. A brilliant save never gets

the same applause as a brilliant goal. That's something you have

early on.

Black Magic, who is very much inclined to sweat up like a June

Black Magic, who is very much inclined to sweat up like a June bride before a race nowadays, as usual set off in front at a fierce pace; too fierce, in fact, for Crisp, who seemed to be taken off his legs, and made a costly blunder at the fourth.

After that, Black Magic always held the whip hand, and turned for home eight lengths clear. Crisp, though, strove bravely to close the gap, and from two out Black Magic was obviously tiring. In the run-in these two game horses were both absolutely stone cold, and to his backers, Black Magic seemed almost stationary in the final 50 yards. He just held on, and broke the course record, covering the two miles in 3min 51.6sec. He was given a great reception, and so was his owner, who has done so much to advance the cause of National Hunt racing.

Black Magic will run next in the

# Magic outgallops Crisp 24-mile Black and White Whisky Chase at Ascot. Crisp, a 7-2 on favourite vesterday, was maintained as 4-1 favourite for the Cheltenbam

Being the last line of defence,

Being the last line of defence, whose mistakes can never be rectified the way a forward's can, is always a psychological problem for a goalie.

Banks still feels it, despite all these years at the top ("I'm 32 by the way. Put that down"). In all practice matches, five a sides in the gym or on the training pitch, even with the England squad, he never plays in goal but rushes around like an idiot, play-

rushes around like an idiot, play-ing midfield and striker at the same time. "I can't learn anything

in goal in a five-a-side so I might as well enjoy myself."

It's rare, in any sport, to find the Number One so universally

Gold Cup by Ladbrokes.

Crisp's trainer, Fred Winter, had better luck in the Ackermann Skeaping Trophy, in which the Champion Hurdler, Bula, a hot favourite, was a ready winner after Phaesfus had landed in front over the last. Boxer was in the lead two out, but then faded. He will be all the better for the race. Persian War finished last.

THE statistics for the flat-racing season just ended pose certain problems. Two hundred and fifteen blems. Two hundred and fifteen trainers are listed as having trained one or more winners. A few of these are Irish or essentially jumping trainers that naturally had very few runners. The fact remains, though, that 130 trainers had less than 10 winners, and of these 130, no fewer than 96 had less than six.

The question I find so difficult to answer is how on earth do these relatively unsuccessful trainers

manage to scratch up a livelihood? Of course not all trainers aspire to maintaining two sons at Eton, a Bentley and a grouse moor; many are content with quite a modest standard of living, but even so it is difficult to see how they make out out.
With the ever increasing cost of

With the ever increasing cost of labour and overheads, there is not much profit to be derived from basic training fees and it is commonly said that at Newmarket any number of horses under 40 is unprofitable. The great Fred Darling, by the way, reckoned that 60 horses was the limit for any trainer to look after properly, but that was only one man's opinion.

Unless they do jobbing-gardening, crochet-work or baby-sitting in their spare time, many trainers presumably keep solvent through successful betting and a bit of dealing. I know one trainer, a member of a famous racing family and a man who has been in the game for many years, who freely admits that but for betting on his own and other people's horses, he simply could not hope to keep going.

Some trainers in a smallish way of business are prepared to be very patient before they put the money down. I used to know one who liked to wait till he had a three-year-old that he believed to have at least 10lb in hand in a maiden race of a mile and a half or more. He was contant if the opportunity

off that way than relying on per-centages of prize money from races won, a source of income subject to taxation.

He was content if the opportunity cropped up about once every three years and he would then have a four-figure bet. Nowadays, with the market so feeble, he would probably be unable to get the more on.

money on.

It is certainly a bold young man who embarks on a trainer's career today. The capital outlay is formidable and the first few years are unlikely to be profitable; nor is it a certainty that the subsequent years will be noticeably more rewarding.

Some of the most successful of present day trainers do not in fact own the stables where they operate but are the salaried employees of their patrons. All the same,

most trainers, knowing of well how so many owne during a run of misfortum to be their own masters. to be their own masters.
Considering the glamo invariably surrounds the withe Derby and the fantasfee that can be demanded ing a victory in that ray odd to find only one Derby among the season's 12 lead and that is St. Paddy, eighth.

St. Paddy carries the refairly or unfairly, of having

fairly or unfairly, of having horse of outstanding abil never won a race in which I had to fight for victory. H in his 15th year and has n a classic winner, yet Apart from St. Paddy,

only one winner of an classic race in the top 12 a is the American-bred, Frem Baldric II, who won the Tw sand Guineas. Despite that most of the major I races are run over a mile half or more, only three of 12, Saint Crespin III, Cel and St. Paddy actually wordistance as great as a mile half; and of these three Crespin III and Celtic Ash: exiled in Japan.

Roger Moi

#### YESTERDAY'S RACING Sandown

Sandown

12.15 (2m. hurdle, £478).—WEST-WARD LAD, Mr P. Cadbury's b g Major Portion-Chinese Girl. 3-11-2 (5. Mellor, 11-1). I. Royal Hat (W. Srith, 5-2). 2; Tudor Jewel (J. Haine, 4-1). 5. 9 ran. (19-45 Hush Money). 151, 81 (P. Walwyn) Tebe; 75p, 19p, 15p, 22p, Daal F £1,25. 12.45 (2m. 'Chase, £1,407).—\$LACK MAGIC, The Queen Mother's b g Black Tarquin-Balkyroy, 7-11-0 (R. Bennard, 5-1). 1; Criap (R. Piman, 2-7 F.). 2; The Laird (J. King, 20-1). 5. 4 ran. (P. Cezalet.) Tote: 98p. -F. 1.14.

(P. Cezalet.) Tote: 98p. -F. 1.14.

(Laird (J. King, 20-1). 5. 4 ran. (P. Cezalet.) Tote: 98p. -F. 1.14.

(P. Cezalet.) Tote: 98p. -F. 1.14.

(P. Cezalet.) Tote: 15p. 11p. 26p. 59p. 11c. (P. Winter.) Tote: 15p. 11p. 26p. 59p. 11c. (P. Winter.) Tote: 15p. 11p. 26p. 59p. 1.55 (21m. 'Chase, £539).—JACK Pal-Magn, Mr G. Bird's b g. Little Buskins-Belle Espril. 5-10-0 (R. Benzel., 9-1). 1; Chalkam (A. Biddicombe, 2-1). 3 5 can. Ki. 15l. (P. Goswill, 9-1). 1; Chalkam (A. Biddicombe, 2-1). 3 5 can. Ki. 15l. (P. Goswill, 9-1). 1; Chalkam (A. Biddicombe, 2-1). 3 5 can. Ki. 15l. (P. Goswill, 9-1). 1; Chalkam (A. Biddicombe, 2-1). 3 6 can. Ki. 15l. (P. Goswill, 9-1). 1; Chalkam (G. Thorner, 5-5 F., 2 Only 2 ran. non-runner Roman Holiday, 1) (C. Berwicke). Tote: 17p. F 16p. 3.0 (2m. Mardie, £680).—Winden.

F 21p.
2.10 (2m. Nurdio, 5758).—ROYAL
SCENE, Mr D. Wilmer's ch c. Pampered
King-Zoom, 5-11-0 (R. C. Balley, 9-4),
1: Contaur (J. Morchant, 6-5 F.), 2:
5 Contaur (M. Gifford, 16-1), J.
6 Crun, 41, 81, (G. Balding,) Tate:

TOTE DOUBLE: £170.
TOTE TREELE: £55.60.
TOTE JACKPOT: Not won, consolation dividend of £536.10 paid in first five winners. JONCASIET

1.0 (2m. hardie, £272).—ASER-FYLDE, Mr. G. Cees b. 9. Abstrant-Calcopnia. Marieves 5.15.5. P. Est. 1.14. A. 1.1. Seathless (5. Holland 6.15. 1.15. Seathless (5. Holland 6.15. 1.25. Seathless (5. Holland 6.15. Seathless (5. Holland 6.15

Hugh Somerville | Saa Wander | 60p: 16p.

86p. 3.45 (2m., hurdle, £545).—SOMERS OF WOLSTAN, Mr E. Reading's br g Will Semetrs-Come And Go. 6-10-4 inf R. Smith. 16-1). I: Sobastapol (Mr R. Crank, 16-1). I: Lord Teé (Mr N. Michell, 12-1). 7: 12 ran (11-10 F Low Pastures, 1 1]. 21, (R. Mason.) Tote: £5.20. 67p. 61p. 67p.



Tuesday-SIR DICK (1.15 Plumpten). Alt.: Wednesday---CORRIEGHOIL (2.45 Windsor). Thursday—CLINGSTONE (3.30 Carlisle). Ait.: Friday-MISS PILLETTA (3.45 Cheltenham). Saturday MALLY PERCY (1.0 Cheltenham). All .: Jodreli.

Tote: 34p: 20p. 33p. 33p.

3.30 (2m. hurdle. £340).—WALKHAMPTON. Mr. S. Graimper's b g
Markatteur—P.B. 3-11-0 (R. Ryett.
5-1). 1: Risky Miss (P. Ruscit, 5-1 jnt.
F.). 2: Donna Martalia (A. Loveli, 5-1
jnt. F.). 3. 6 fsn. (5-1 jnt. F. Hard
Paddy). 11, 101. (F. Yardley.) Tote:
91p: 41p. 24p. F. £5.48.

TOTE DOUBLE: £8.00. TOTE DOUBLE: £8.00. TOTE TREBLE: £108.80.

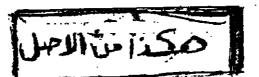
Newcastie

379: 189. 309. 349. Daal F. 12.39.
3.0 (2an., Chase, SSS9).—30ME GALL
Mr. W. Chapman's b g Mill Gall-Dorado
8-10-6 (P. Broderick, 10-1), 1: Roslevin
(Doyle, 10-1), 2: Mischlowaus Meak
(S. Hayburst, 9-3), 3. 11 nn (5-19
Cellic Gold, 21, 211. (D. Chapman.)
Toto: 21.26, 349, 419, 209.
3.30 (2m. Mardie, 2273).—CALFY'S
MARVEST, Mr W. Shaw's b c RomulusHarvast Child, 4-11-10 (B. Fletcher,
7-1), 1; James Jacques (T. Carberty,
12-1), 2; Ride Light [Mr G. Chatsworth,
14-1), 3. 14 ran, non-runner Other
Charms, 41; 41 (Donys Smith.) Tests:
449: 16p, 230, 381.
TOTE DOUBLE—212.15.

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Rangers need desperately to stay in Europe SOMEBODY was saying in the plane coming back that 2 book could be written about the latest adventure in Europe of Rangers. I think that might be stretching things a bit but there must at things a bit, but there must at least be a TV play in it. The trouble is, I'm not sure whether it should star Marty Feldman or

While it was all happening at any rate, there weren't many laughs. Airport lounges do not provide the ideal background for humour and over the four days Rangers spent about nine hours just waiting; and another four hours in coaches.

Christopher Lec.

Remembering some past form for Rangers' European journeys, it seemed aimost appropriate that they should have landed at Heathrow in excellent time for one of the most serious industrial disone joke at the putes that the airport has known since it opened.

Some players were trying to remember a precedent for chang-ing into football gear on air-craft; as it happened, having left Glasgow on a Monday morning, they did arrive in Lisbon outside the 24 hour deadling offential the 24 hour deadline stipulated by the rules, although that was only because of the distressing Portuguese tendency to start their games in the middle of the night.

Only when it was all over did hear Willie Waddell venture a joke. The bus was about to leave the Palace Hotel in Estoril for the sirport on the Thursday morning. Hotel porters were scurrying around, checking whether everyone had left their keys. Mr Waddell spotted Willie Henderson at the back of the coach. "Where's your key?"

The little man's face fell somewhat. "Isn't it still in the room?" he suggested. "Hold on a minute," said his manager, "I'll



run upstairs for you and make

Up to that time, Willie Waddell had had very little reason to Joke. He knew better than anyone how vitally important was this Euro-pean Cup Winners' Cup tie against Sporting Lisbon; there was more to it than merely one more step forward in a prestige

Rangers are now challenging hard for the place among the genuine contenders for the League Championship and they have improved almost out of all recognition in the last few weeks. The way Celtic and Aberdeen are playing, however, Rangers must

This being so, Rangers desper-ately need a presence in Europe to sustain among their fans the kind of interest that keeps the gates at Ibrox high. A Rangers supporter, perhaps above all others; has to know that the clab is among the elite, Comparisons are made. Celtic will be in the European Cup at least until next

March, and that matters. Throughout the dreariness of winter, a winter featuring only the hard slog for League points, the promise of the future glamour means a great deal. That is why Willie Waddell was so worried by the long delay in reaching Lisbon. Players can be affected by such things. It is why he was so disturbed by the mysterious ruling of the Dutch referee about penalty kicks after the tie had been drawn 6-6 in extra time.

It was oh, so cruelly, ironic

that the Rangers players, who had survived so much, should have been subjected unnecessant. sarily to the crushing mental burden of trying to decide the try by penalty kicks. Justifiably, they thought they had already won by virtue of the extra-time goal counting double.

حكدا من الاصل

How, then, could they have concentrated on taking penalties, never mind what the armehair people say, a penalty is more of a strain on the kicker than on the goalkeeper.

Willie Waddel who knew the rules, fumed inwardly as he named the order of taking the kicks. The first four, siming too delicately, all missed, John Gregg would have been fifth. "I know one thing," he said, "I'd have belted it. If it went straight and the goalie got in the way, he'd be the first Portuguese on the

Alfle Conn, still a boy despite fast-growing maturity on the field, admits he would have been terrified to try, "Last penalty I took, it was again Airdrie," he says. "The goalie got down on one knee and saved it-down on one

It is possible now to feel a certain sympathy for the referee, the vastly experienced Dutchman, Laurens van Raavens. For him it was a monumental error but it was also a personal humiliation. He felt this keenly amid the chaos after the match, when the error was pointed out to him, via the printed rules issued by EUFA.

Whether or not sympathy can extend far enough for Mr van Razvens to stay in European foot-ball, is probably another question.

John Lindsay

# -biting draw

Manchester United ..... 3

by Robert Stoten

our minutes from summerive scored liser. In the most for years, which way and then the ic second half, a ng result. Sammy a most promising and much more

re was alive with leipation as rival community packed he must compelling years. Respective gave the fixture e with United leadhot pursuit only arrears. City were ; United included oy for the injured

e first cheers from

they gained an
iich Doyle headed
hen Mellor tested
a low shot. City
ly pressure. Davies
United defence to wer a centre from d only a timely on Meller stopped ofence ended when robbed by Doyle, we taken the lead t Lee through but ng out of goal,

all on top in the with their all-out nosing lots of pro-d's overworked dere again had the d worried, he best red in a low hard pney saved. City's booked by referee r a late tarkle on llowed him into the nd then O'Neil was

a cross, Best went for the ball and was pulled back by Book, the ball ran loose and McGroy fired the ball into the net.

The battle for midfield dominance had gone to City, with Doyle and Bell in command. So complete was City's mastery that even Bobby Chariton had been far busier helping his defenders than the forwards. Though United had taken the lead they could count themselves fortunate to be in front at this stage. McIroy's geal was well taken and apart from this he had shown flashes of brilliance far beyond his years.

After the interval United swept into the attack and increased their lead. Best broke down the left, thrust hard and lew, McIlroy allowed the ball to roll on to Kidd, who had the simplest of tasks swatting the ball home from two

City countered straight away.

Donachie crossed a high ball and
Davies headed into the net, but
the goal was disallowed for offside. United gained their first corner well into the second half but it came to nothing. City at last got the goal they deserved in the 57th minute, Lee, brought down by O'Nell, took the kick himself and scored his seventh goal. Seven minutes later City equalised when Lee swept the ball to Bell who rounded Stepney to put it in the net.

again took the lead. A corner from Charlton found Aston 25 yards out and the United substitute ham-mered the ball goalwards; it hit a City defender and went into the net. Four minutes from time City gained the equaliser when Mike Summerbee fired in a long-range drive which whistled into the net past Stepney.

## al Linfield strike

Linfie'd ..... by Peter Newland

OT AWAY to tart in the tionship with nionship with this win over Detry City, lost eight of their es. It was a game second half by too sary, crude tackles five players were

struck twice within segals which unand gave them many unxiety in the early

came after a minute finished off a clever passing with Malone, y from Glenavon, by y from Glentvon, by ball over the line. later Scott got the ime from a perfectly right wing corner, d into the goal-mouth de forward, standing ost, turned it with his kibbin.

have lost seven of e matches, with the rawn, gradually hit Laughlin twice crackist wide. They needed tly-and they got it minute when outside hegan a movement with him scoring. He with a short hell, his vent straight to Pow-eat McGonigal from

eat McGonigal from
the boz.
Id forced two corners
he second, they got
toal. It was Catheart
entered, with Malone
hall as he jumped
Scott and went over
lat was sufficient to
lid's cenfidence: they
he midfield and were
remarking up front.
ely, just before halfick Scott was injured
ith Smith, who had his But he hobbled notice-

back. McLoughlin and Duffy had opportunities to put Derry back in the fight but, on each occasion, they were wide of the target. Linfield seemed to have the points within their grasp.

Scott should have put Linfield further shead when he raced on to a headed ball from Lamone, but with the goal in front of him he turned it wide—an unbelievable miss.

Smith became involved in the wars again when he crashed to the ground after a tackle by McAllister, who had his name taken. The crude tackling and the increase of ten sion meant a deterioration in the

sion meant a deterioration in the standard. What had promised to be an outstanding game developed into a ragged, comparatively uninteresting one.

Derry's attack possessed little menace; they had no midfield command and Linfield were content to play it at their pace, to dictate the terms. Rowland, however, had an opportunity to cut back the lead but his shot was brilliantly punched over by McGonigal, who had little to do throughout. That gave an indication of just how much Linfield were in control. field were in control.

A lob by Blake into the goal mouth was headed away and mouth was headed away and McLaughlin just failed to reach it. However Freser, still showing obvious signs of that first-hav knork, pushed it out of play for a throw in. A Moguire free kick landed almost on McGonigal's doorstep and, as the keeper went up for the hall, he was challenged by Ward. He decided to turn it for a corner—a wise move in such a dangerous otherston.

Maguire and Larmour had their names taken just before the finish. A pity the referce had not been more tough earlier on for it could. have averted all

Derry Chy: McKibban: Hiska Maguire Duffy, Tarrons, Word, Smith, Stayenson Ward, McLanghin, Rewland, Linfield: McClonigal: Preser, Patterson. Larmour, MrAllister, Bowyer, Magee. Androve, Malone Scott, Catheart. Referee: J. Lorimer (Bolfast).



FEW WHO watched this wonder-fully exciting contest at Parkhead yesterday could have doubted that they were also watching one of two sides destined to be League champions next April.

Only Celtic could have susand yet of such deventure, for so tained pressure of such intensity.

tained pressure of such intensity, long. Only Aberdeen could have withstood it for so long—and still remained highly capable of menacing counterattacks.

And although Aberdeen got their points only by virtue of an unhappy own goal from Billy McNeill, they retained their fragile lead at the top of the table by genuine merit

There was an aura of confidence amounting almost to arrogance about Aberdeen as they set off on the latest episode of their campaign to win the title and indeed their early play gave the impression that they were already champions—with Celtic the presumptious chal-lengers. They were faster to the ball, more intelligent in open space operations, and certainly the more dangerous anywhere

near goal. A couple of Celtic players tended to over-elaborate, causing their side some embarrassment, and in the first 10 minutes Aberdeen created several reasonable chances—none more promising than a cross from Forrest headed

But maybe Celtic had expected this initial spell of northern aggression. They soon decided at any rate that it had gone quite far enough. The pace increased and it was Caltin who increased and it was Celtic who increased it. Gradually Dalglish began to exert considerable influence in

# Aberdeen

Aberdeen ..... 1

by John Lindsay

midfield, Brogan to control For-rest, Macari to turn smoothly and quickly with the ball. More significantly Jimmy Johnstone entered the proceedings and George Connelly recovered from an early shakiness.

Johnstone, who had seen very little of the ball at first out on the right-wing, went looking for it—and was liable to be found almost anywhere. And so, with Aberdeen calling upon all of their own power and sense of discipline this match disappointed nobodyand expectations had been high,

Ominously for Aberdeen-or so it seemed at the time-there was much of the old ferocity in Celtic's shooting and Bobby Clark didn't look too happy about the ones that came in low.

It was as well for Aberdeen that their captain. Martin Buchan, was in superb form and that he was able to spread the example throughout his defence. The defenders had plenty to do, with the Celtic strikers homing

only from the admirable Dalglish but also often from Johnstone.

But they did it well, with composure and efficiency. Aberdeen's survival until halftime without conceding a goal owed much more to good judg-ment than to luck. In fact what luck they did have was deserved —and it was inevitable that they should show great menace in their counter-attacks, as the second half progressed: otherwise their title ambitions could hardly

have been valid. Perhaps Graham's responsibility in this department was too heavy for a spell, but Harper and Forrest were being fairly well contained.

When Celtic attacked, of course, and that was still most of the time, they did so in division strength, so to speak. And when the champions scored on the hour they had really worked for the goal. Johnstone, on the left, passed spiendidly across the de-fence to Hood who controlled the ball elegantly and, just as elegantly, stepped inside Hermiston and beat Clark with a low one to the corner from just inside

Twelve minutes from the end came Aberdeen's equaliser—and they too had worke dfor it. Hay was slow to collect a pass out of defence and Harper, pouncing instantly, centred to the far post. It leaked barmless enough but in It looked harmless enough but in trying to clear, Bill yMcNeill headed past Conneghan. Caitle: Connaghan: Cra:g, Brogan; Hay, McNelli, Connolly; Johnstone, Bood, Dalglish, Macari, Cellaghan.

Abordeen: Clark; O. Marray, Hermiston; Murray, Young, M. Bochan; Forrest, obb, Harper, Willoughby, Graham.

# Liverpool prevail

Arsenal ..... 2 Liverpool ...... 3

by Mark Neil

LIVERPOOL THREW OFF a first half of indecision to produce a second period of all-out action which gained them revenge for last May's Cup Final defeat at the hands of Arsenal.

Arsenal's renowned defence had looked well in charge almost up to half-time when scrappy Liverpool got back into the game with an equaliser which cancelled out an early Arsenal goal.

It was the turning point which led to Liverpool's final victory as they pressed Arsenal back with an almost non-stop attack after the

Arsenal stunned Liverpool with a brilliantly worked goal with the game only six minutes old. In a fine build-up which sliced through the Liverpool defence, the ball was switched between McLintock, Kennedy and George before Ratford found Kennedy standing in the box. Kennedy appeared to get a rebound as he tried to round Smith and Lawler and the ball ran well for him to hammer a tremendous left foot shot in the top corner of the net.

net.
The goal was the signal for Liverpool to mount a typical frenzied attack. They certainly produced the endeavour which often duced the endeavour which often forced Arsenal to put 11 men into their own area. But with Heishway unable to produce his normal flair and Toshack making little impression in the air on Roberts, Arsenal were content to play a holding game, having got their noses out in front.

With McLintock organising so well at the back, Liverpool's play screamed out for more skill and imagination to break a way through.

imagination to break a way through.

In the 35th minute Arsenal showed how it could be done. The ball was moved smartly out of defence to Kennedy, who played a neat run through with Radford and then slipped an inside pass into the path of George. Luckly for Liverpool, George couldn't quite reach the ball. Then Ross, who had cut out the pass, made a hash

of his clearance and the ball came out to kennedy. The Arsenal man was so surprised he could only hit a half-hearted shot straight at

a half-hearten saut state Clemence.
Then suddenly Liverpool slammed in the equaliser. Arsenal centre-half Roberts had received the wrath of the Liverpool fans for several tackles on Toshack. Three minutes before half-time he fouled minutes before half-time he folled Lawler which proved to be a costly affair for Arsenal. Ross slipped the free kick to Hughes and the Liverpool midfield man smote a terrific shot beyond Wilson from the edge of the penalty area.

The equalising goal breathed new life into Liverpool who began to look more direct and less desperate in their approach after the restart.

look more direct and less desperate in their approach after the restart.

All Liverpool's first half fallings were forgotten by their fans when they went in front in the 55th minute. It was Callaghan who put the ball into the net with a desightful chip.

Liverpool began to take a hold on the match with Callaghan and Hughes beginning to win the ball in midfield with conviction. And Heighway following his quiet showing before the interval started to demonstrate his many skills.

Then at a point when Liverpool were looking good for more goals, Arsenal equalised and it was the unfortunate Liverpool captain Smith who presented them with the goal. Following a Rice free kick Kennedy put in a shot which Clemence managed to parry only for the in-running Smith to turn the hall into his own net. Smith atoned for his mistake, however, to set up Liverpool's match-winning goal 13 minutes from time. He steered a long ball out to Tosback and the tall Liverpool leader's header went direct to Ross standing a few yards out. His shot gave Wilson no earthly chance Liverpool: Cumence: Lawier. Lindsay, Smith. Lloyd. Bughes, Ross. Evans. Liverpool: Clemence: Lawier, Lindsay Smith, Lloyd, Hughes, Ross, Evans Heinhway, Toshack, Callaghan, Sub.: Grahem.

# McQuade hat-trick

Partick Thistle ...... 3

Dundee United ...... 1

by David Bowman

PARTICK THISTLE proudly showed the League Cup trophy to their fans vesterday—then rediscovered the kind of form that puts silverware in the boardroom. Denis McQuade, Partick's unorthodox centre-forward, scored a hat-trick of headers to deny Dundee United a victory that much of their midfield play had deserved on an afternoon of incessant attack.

These are two Scottish sides who

These are two Scottish sides who These are two Scottish sides who measure League success more on the amount of entertainment they can provide rather than the number of points they can accumulate. They provide action rather than expertise. They emphasised these attitudes by scoring a goal apiece in the opening ten minutes to prove that they are teams full of good intentions if frail defences.

that they are teams full of good intentions if frail defences.

Thistle started the fun in the fifth minute. Their captain, Alex Rise, waited in mideld before finding Lawrie unmarked in an acre of space on the left wing. His pass was followed by a quick cross to the far post where McQuade waited for the finishing header.

This was authentic Partick Thistle. It was also part of the standard Firhill script that this lead should not last for long.

Five minutes later, their defence stood still while Mitchell pursued a bouncing ball down the middle of the field. It broke towards Reid, who ran it comfortably past Rough in the Thistle goal

In these situations the game seems to go beyond the scope of any players ability to control the pattern. But United's Jim Henry emerged as the most likely person to produce some order after the first flurry had subsided. From one of his many crosses headed down by Copeland, Mitchell volleyed hard over the bar, denying United the lead they were beginning to deserve.

For a side that won the League

For a side that won the League For a side that won the League Thistle cup only two weeks ago. Thistle were receiving considerable abuse from their fans because of their inability to dominate the game. Neither Rae nor Glavin could

ensure the strikers a consistent and accurate service.

Yet they went ahead after 32 minutes when a Forsyth's long free-kick encouraged McAlpine to rush 12 yards off his line. Unfortunately, the ball arrived on McQuade's head a second before the goal-keeper's arrival and it trickled into the net off a post.

Five minutes later the totally Five minutes later, the totally unorthrodox McQuade headed another goal for his own hat trick.

A low corner by Lawrie split the United defence and the centre for-ward headed strongly past McAlpine.

McAlpine.

The centre forward started the second-half with another header that McAlpine saved. It highlighted the one-man nature of the Thistle attack for Gibson and Lawrie had been jockeyed well by the United full backs.

The forwards were, however, well supported from unlikely places and full back Forsyth ran 50 yards before driving a shot that flew only inches outside the post. In reply, Dundee United could only boast a quick Mitchell volley from a Copeland header that also went narrowly wide.

land header that also went narrowly wide.

Those who know Thistle well were looking for another goal — for these kind of leads frequently evaporate on this ground. And United, with more of the midfield play, were not conceding the game as the minutes ticked away through the second-half.

After 71 minutes United made their last good chance when Tray-

their last good chance when Tray-nor ran past six defenders and the goalkecper, only for Copeland to volley wildly over the bar. Thistle brought on substitute Tommy Rae to renew their attack-ing interest—but this move falled to bring a goal, despite two Glavin shots that McAlpine saved well.



## Universit talent at low ebb

by Joe Dillon

by Joe Dillon

THE THIRD annual Scottish Universities tournament at Peffermill, Edinburgh, emphasised once again the low standard of hockey at university club level. The 12 games that were played did little to influence the University selectors. Buxton and Barnes. The only satisfaction they could possibly have got was that today's final between Edinburgh and Aberdeen will be contested by the two best sides. Herriot-Watt, however, were unfortunate not to reach the final. They had most of the play in their drawn games with Glasgow and Edinburgh but could not capitalise on their superiority. Miller and Stobble have done much to strengthen the Herriot-Watt side, while Hadman at centre-for-ward proved himself an accomplished goal scorer. They are a young side and in time could develop into a formidable one.

There was no doubt of Aberdeen's superiority. They tackled fast and often and their distribution was of a high order. In their opening match with Strathclyde they did pay the penalty for complacency.

After dominating play in the first half when they scored through Paterson they eased up after the interval and allowed Cavaller to equalise. It took them some time to regain their rhythm but Gordon eventually smatched the winner ten minutes from time.

Edinburgh, who are going through a transitional period, having lost six of last year's team, have many weaknesses to iron out and they will not be seen in their true light for some time. It was well into the second half before they pierced the stubborn Stirling defence through Ford. Finnierileved the tension for Edinburgh with a second six minutes from the end.

with a second six minutes from the end.
Herriott?Watt will cherish for

many years to come their tussie with Edinburgh, when they drew 1-1—their best ever result against their city rivals. They matched their opponents man for man and in technique. They should have been at least two goals ahead before Ford scored for Edinburgh. Justice was accomplished when Hadman crashed home the

First series: Glasgow 1, 1

Abordsen 2, Strathchyds 1
Drundes 1---Edinburgh 2

Scholler First Glasgow 9, 2

Scholler First Glasgow 9, 2

Abordsen 2---Dundes 2-
Abordsen 2----Dundes 2---

Queen's University ..... 2 Friends School OB ..... 1

by Mark Tracey

WHEN QUEEN'S University scored twice within a minute just after the interval, it looked as though what had been an exciting Irish Senior. Cup first round tie had ended as a contest. In fact, it was just the beginning of the action.

The students made the mistake of easin goff once they had established their 2-0 lead allowing their rivals, who had beaten them 1-0 in a senior league game only four weeks ago to force their way back into the match.

weeks ago to torce them into the match.

And when international centre-

weeks ago to force their way back into the match.

And when international centreforward Alan Tolerton blasted in a great goal following a penalty corner in the 50th minute, the contest sprang right back to life. Friends continued to apply the pressure with Queen's struggling to regain the form they had shown in the earlier stages.

The most dramatic moment came 11 minutes from the end when the umpire awarded them a penalty stroke alleging that a shot had been prevented from entering the net by the foot of Queen's defender John Clarke, who protested vigorously.

But a penalty it was and Friends captain Brian Mairs attempted to equalise. However, he had reason to hold his head after sending a weak shot straight at Finlay. The goalkeeper saved comfortably.

Even with this let down Friends had not given up hope, and finished the game with a flurry of penalty corners, all of which Queen's cleared with extreme difficulty. Yet, allowing for their late loss of control Queens deserved to reach the second round. After weathering an early storm during which Finlay tame to their rescue with three fine saves, they settled down to control the remainder of the first half.

But five penalty corners were all well saved by Megaw and then Gregg shot just over the bar from a narrow angle.

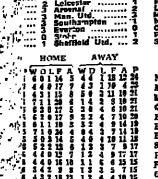
But Queen's were happier at the start of the second period when they scored two goals in three minutes. The first came from a free on the goal-line and just outside the circle. The ball reached Menary who shrugged off several tackles before scoring off a post.

Queen's came surging back to win a penalty corner within a minute and Gregg sent a blistering shot into the net to give them what should have been a comfortable lead.

In fact, they should have scored another during this period, for goal-keeper Megaw swung himself off his feet trying to clear a shot from Gregg and Dunlop overran the ball lying only 4 feet from the goal line. And so to that great light back by Friends which just failed.

Queens Unin. Marahali, Megaw: Mara, Great of the sec

#### POOLS FORECAST ALL RESULTS SCOTTISH LEAGUE-DIV. 1 SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIV. D LEAGUE-DIVISION IV



CHECK

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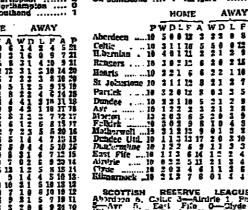


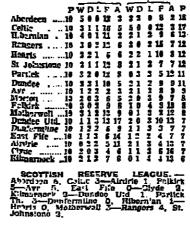




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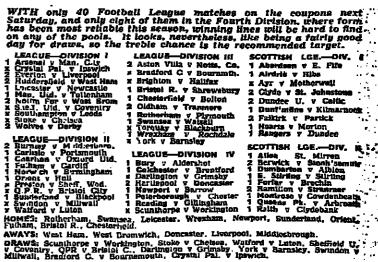












THERE is no change this wook in our list of 16 teams to follow (home or away as indicated as the backs of a weekly trable chance entry Playing at horse: Lekoster, Newcastlo, Orioni, Oxford U., Port Vale, Walsall, Aldershot, Barrow.



# Atticus

### Thin end of Wedgie

next Deputy Leader of the Labour next Deputy Leader of the Labour Party and possibly one day a Labour Prime Minister? According to Ladbrokes, the bookies, Wedgie is rank outsider (Benn is 10-1, Michael Foot evens and Jenkins 6-4.)

At Mintech (the Ministry of Ministry of Minister)

Technology), where Benn was known affectionately as Hover-Benn, ex-colleagues speak warmly of his approachability, his pipeclenching, his ability to listen to critics, and his boyish enthusiasm for new ideas, says David Blundy. (Gaitskell was piqued by Benn's boyish enthusiasm and called him

a perpetual undergraduate.") One Labour Party member says Benn's, enthusiasm was sometimes If it was yellow and purple and flew upside down tail-



Benn: in his element

first he'd be onto it straight away. If he became Prime Minister he'd be making man-powered flights off

the Victoria Tower."

Benn is criticised for backing expensive projects like Concorde. "Some senior civil servants were chatting," said one such senior civil servant, "and they were trying to decide who cost Britain more, Wedgwood Benn or the Second World War. They decided, but only marginally, on the Second World War." Unfair, says another civil servant. "Wedgie was always concerned about costs. He worried about Concorde."

Benn used to impress his colleagues at Mintech with his grasp of technological language: "He was always saying things like: Carbon fibres are strong unidirectionally, but not so strong multidirectionally," said another senior civil servant. In a recent speech in the House Benn said speech in the House Benn said he had negotiated the centrifuge agreement with the Germans and the Dutch: Benn: A centrifuge is a little engineering component which goes round very rapidly. It is very simple . . . A Tory cry of Yes, that's you Wedgie.

Benn has taken the techno-ogical revolution into his own

WHAT ARE the odds on Wedg-wood Benn, dynamic former with a map-rack above his head. Minister of Technology, becoming If his children want to communicate with dad from another room red and green lights flash on his central control panel. He closes the conversation with Roger and Out.

Not too many colleagues fall in reddily with Bonn's modern ways.

readily with Benn's modern ways. Harold Lever, newly-appointed Paymaster-General, recoiled when asked by Benn to a working break fast at 7.30 a.m. He said his consciousness would not be awake at that time. "Very well," said Benn. "A working sandwich lunch." Lever's reported to have wondered for a moment what a working sandwich looked like he working sandwich looked like before replying to Benn: "I'll bring

Benn is not as humourless as he's sometimes portrayed. He tells the amusing story against himself about the time Harold Wilson sent for him at a Labour Conference. Benn, Postmaster-General at the time, rushed round to Wilson's hotel quite expect-ing to be consulted about the future of the Labour Party. "It's my father's birthday tomorrow, Wedgie," said Harold. "Would you mind taking this telegram round to the post office?"

#### **UNO** it makes sense

IN NEW YORK the forthcoming arrival of Red China's delegation to the UN is being greeted with no curiosity at all, reports Stephen Fay. But their presence will have a profound effect on a tiny group of UN officials, the translators. The translation of the billions of words written and spoken at the UN into Mandarin overnight has become an American growth industry.

Chinese translation up to now has been sporadic, and one Norwegian diplomat is said to have investigated what sounded a rather repetitive version of his ambassador's oration only to learn that the Chinese translation was droning something like: "Why can't they leave us alone?" Why can't they leave us alone?" At the moment Chinese is an official language of the United Nations, which means that it is accorded simultaneous transla-

accorded simultaneous transla-tion at meetings. It is not a working language of the UN (like French, English, Russian and Spanish). All UN docu-ments have to be translated into a working language within 24 hours of their original appearance, not only a stern task of translation, but of production and printing, too. So the most em-barrassing thing the Chinese could do is not bawl out the Americans for their imperialism, nome and would steer the ship but to demand that Mandarin be is going to be con-of state from his study wearing adopted as a working language. siderably more painful

for death.

Now insure

ANN ROSENBERG (right), 30, who has been running the London office of Maurice Girodias' Olympia Press for the last two years, is being entrusted with an imprint of her own next year. She will start Orlando Press, erotle books for women, written by women.

She's faintly surprised to find herself in pornography: "When Girodias first offered me the Job I turned it down in rather a snooty manner because I felt, that pornography was rather nasty." She still finds very few books on the Olympia list suited to her own taste.

"Pornography is erotte, but deadly duli
after a while because it's all written to a
pattern. People who enjoy reading pot-boilers probably enjoy reading porn."

Does she think women can do better then? Yes. Mildly Lib, she says she's lately been finding more switched-on women than men. "It's only in the last five years really that women have begun to come to terms with their

She'd like to spark off a new wave of women writers, who'd be sexy, erotic, frank, unashamed, even uncomplicated. "Writers who'll feel things through their bodies and not just through their eyes," she says. What kind of people? Like novelist Maureen Duffy, Vivien Marchant (Pinter's wife), the Countlines. Merchant (Pinter's wife), the Guardian's Jill Tweedie, and our own Molly Parkin.

She's been looking for other women writers, but it isn't easy: Jilly Cooper?
"No, I thought perhaps not, because she seems to be afraid of sex. Why else does she send it up such a lot? Germaine Greer? Probably not, because of a militant streak which wort fit in with the ladies from East Cheam that I hope will buy the books. Jackie Gillott? nope win duy the books. Jackie tenant, it thought of her; she hasn't quite moved on from the kind of power thing between the sexes. Iris Murdoch? I think she could write an erotic book but not she could write ap erotic book but not one which was genuinely pornographic. She's too cerebral. Maybe not the right balance of hormones. Margaret Drabble? I think she's probably too involved in the minutize of women's superficial emotions to get past to the other layers. Edna O'Brien? I don't think so. I was brought an with this Roman Cathelia. brought up with this Roman Catholic thing, too, and she's got it stronger than me. Brigid Brophy? She's an extraordinary lady, but I think she's too involved in being Brigid Brophy, which I think you'll agree is a pretty involved thing to be."



PRINCE PHILIP, announced his retirement from competitive polo last week because of a bad wrist. In a lavish new book on polo entitled Chakkar, Polo Around the World, (£75 de lure limited edition) which a Lordon Ameri-can Herbert Spencer is bringing out next month Philip tells us how

. ponies are heavy creatures and go quite fast so, in spite of the advantage of twice as many legs as we have, collisions and falls are inevitable. coursions and falls are inevitable. They usually happen so quickly that the next thing you know is that you are ploughing a furrow through the turf with your nose or lying gazing at the hospital ceiling . . . some falls can be quite certies as the second of the control of the certies are the second of the sec quite gentle such as when a pony slides to the ground. However, when a pony's front legs are tripped while travelling at speed. the rider feels a sensation not unlike an astronaut being launched into space, the only difference is that the rider has time to realise that his landing

#### Please raid

GODOT HAS COME, the sequel to Samuel Beckett's play. Wairing for Godot, comes to London this month, Samuel Beckett's French agents have a very good idea where Godot Has Come can go, and they've been unsuccessfully trying to suppress it. It's not a trying to suppress it. It's not a sequel written by Samuel Beckett at all, but by a little-known Jugoslav writer called Miodrag Bulatovic, whom they complain is cashing in on Beckett's reputation. (Beckett was invited to read the play: "No thanks," he said. "I haven't got time."

The play is an anti-communist spoof with a religious theme. "The reason why Godot is so long arriving." says the London producer, 22-year-old Gerald Chapman, "is because he's been having it off with the post-mistress." No wonder Beckett is pained. pained.

John Calder, Beckett's pub-lisher in Britain, doesn't think it matters. He even likes the play. He likes the playwright

too, and remembers having him to a party at the Edinburgh Festival. "He's an exuberant character. He went into a room with a girl and suddenly we heard her screaming, and we rushed in. Bulatovic was unconcerned. 'She's quite happy, thank you, she's saying please, please." Calder: "It wasn't please, please. It was police, police."

OUT NEXT WEEK the most up-setting book yet on the cruelty and hopelessness of war The Destruction Business: a collection of pictures by our own war photographer Donald McCullin. A harrowing glance through it makes you wonder just how long he can keep on doing it? McCullin, who's 36, has been photographing war for seven years in Cyprus, Biafra, Vietnam, Pukistan and now, recently in Inches III. in Ireland. He's been wounded in Vietnam and says his ten closest tilt at the title. photographer friends have been killed. "Some peope say they're seen enough war pictures and band with a pushey flair for seen enough war pictures and they don't do any good. But they don't do any good. But that's like saying there's no cure for cancer. It would be stupid to stop trying."



UNREPORTED birth: to Ernesto Guevara Lynch and Ana Maria, a daughter; Maria Victoria. Nothing remarkable, except for the fact that the first child that Senor Lynch sired was Che revolutionary of our time, the co-organiser of Cuba's revolution (with Castro) later executed trying to do it again in Bolivia.
Ernesto, former tea-planter
(South American tea, that is,
maté), married his bride, a young Argentinian girl, earlier this year. It's possible the revolutionary spirit will be carried on through Che's sister, but not entirely certain, because although Father Ernesto endorses his son's exploits (and is writing a book about them) he doesn't entertain exactly Che's notion of a Brotherhood of Man. Paul Bonner, 36, a BBC director whose film about Che will be shown later this month, says he mentioned to Ernesto that Che loved the Indians of South America. "Ernesto just blew up. He said 'No son of mine could ever think anything of those

A CARDIFF teacher was dis-cussing with his class the BBC programme Expulsion, about a programme Expulsion, about a school closed because of drugs. "Would you like me to arrange for someone to come to talk to you about drugs." he asked. Bright 18-year-old girl: "You mean to tell us how to take them properly. sir?"

FOUR YEARS ago Robert Mark, the future Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, seriously contemplated the possibility of quitting the police force—because he had been twice passed up for promotion that year.

In 1966, following reorganisa-tion, the areas of Leicester City, Leicester and Rutland were amalgamated. Having been Chief Constable of Leicester since 1957 Mark was in line for the new inflated post. But he was turned down.

Although he knew that this was simply a result of local politics, he was bitterly disappointed. He then applied for Manchester, knowing he was on the short list for Chief Constable—but again he was turned down. Because he was turned down. Because of the amalgamations of police areas a redundancy problem was facing Chief Constables and Mark confided to close friends that he seriously wondered whether he really had a career in the police force. But unin the police force. But un-known to him Roy Jenkins had his eye on him and he was made Assistant Commissioner at Scot-land Yard.

His friends agree that to have left the force would have been a disaster: no other job would have quite suited him; police work is his passion and from the beginning it went beyond simple ambitions of efficient law enforcement. ambitions of efficient law enforcement. He is concerned with the whole complex relationship of law and society—the "degree of controlled violence which is essential to government" and the distinction between ordinary criminal violence and the violence which arises from dissatisfaction with social conditions.

For those who only know him nowadays as an introverted, rather shy man, very fond of his books, it comes as a surprise to learn that he was an excellent lacrosse player—for the Hum-anians—and once was given a Robert Mark's passion is cross-words: he polishes off The Times

and Telegraph crosswords in three-quarters of an hour. His father was a Manchester clothing manufacturer and, with William Kelsall, Mark's first ex-periences of police duty was in the rugged C Division of Manchester's slums.

Mark married a Manchester

THAT CIRCUS of beauty and brawn, the Miss World contest, will open next Wednesday to a fanfare of trumpets if not flour bombs minus the reigning champ, Jennifer Hostem of the tiny Carib-bean island of Grenada. The word is that the island's turbulent and dapper Premier, Eric Gairy, is still stamping his feet and feeling blue over remarks by Alan Whicker

sending anyone else to have a publicity" in the programme. He wasn't exactly ecstatic over those wasn't exactly essent over those remarks but was really riled by Whicker's suggestion that he rigged the vote because he was on last year's Miss World judging panel. "A fix or not, it was a close-run thing," said Whicker.

in a television programme. Which is why the island ain't

BIG JIM Callaghan is on the carpet before the Par-liamentary lobby journal-ists. Apparently he met them last Tuesday for one of those off-the-record briefings this time on his views on Ulster He said it was time for a radical change of policy and was deliberately vague on details though some rather amazing headlines emerged in the Daily Mail and Glasgow Herald amongst others saying that Labour was considering calling for troop withdrawals.

So on Wednesday, before the Parliamentary meeting settled down for its ritual row on the Common Market, Callaghan was asked about the reports and promptly owned up to his meet-ing with the Lobby. Political correspondents are furious, saying that if confidentiality bound them it bound Callaghan too. They now treat his remarks at the meeting as on-the-record and have suggested the next time he wants to float his ideas he had better do it publicly and take full responsibility for them himself.

THE GENIAL figure of Detective Inspector William Hovell visited the offices of Grass Roots, one of the best Black Power news-papers, three times last week to seek a word with its editor, Mr A. Jamal. The trouble is that the said editor keeps vanishing like a ghost at dawn. At the end of a frustrating week Hovell declared: "Tell him we just want to have a chat and not give him a good hiding. This is a civilised country."

THE CURIOUS lunch where the magazine Private Eye gets much of its information takes place each Wednesday in the Coach and Horses pub in Greek Street. Here the invited finks sit around a long table and the reputations of such as Wislon, the Grocer and Ballsoff are examined over the wine, dusted up over the soup, bounced around during the main course and pulp-ed over the coffee.

Presiding over the character assassinations and incestuous Richard (Give 'im another drink and he'll tell you all about Rhodesia) Ingrams. He is teetotal and is usually abetted by Paul

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Billy Graham, the bout drugs," he asked.

18-year-old girl: "You o tell us how to take them y, sir?"

\*\*Michael Bateman\*

| Summary = Bintmary = Billy brahem, the lwentieth century religious crusader who was taken ill a week ago, is 53 today. Sir Dennis Greenhill, stately head of the diplomatic service, is 58: Joan Sutherland, CBE, the Australian soprano is 45: Baroness Eireme White, former Labour cabinet minister, is 62.



#### A fair cop



girl, daughter of an executive on the Allied newspapers, and they have two children, a son and daughter. The son now lives in the United States. Robert Mark never went to university—he was a grammar-school boy—and his friends say that one of his great-est moments of satisfaction was when he received an honorary degree from Leicester University.
He was a major in the Royal
Armoured Corps during the war, and later in Germany on the Public Safety Branch of the Con-trol Commission. In 1957 he became the youngest Chief Constable in the country when he was appointed to Leicester.

The Editor of the Leicester Mercury, Mr E. J. Fortune, remembers the first days of the new Chief Constable very vividly. His paper carried on a strong feud with him. "Bob Mark was anians—and once was given a feud with him. Boo mark was county trial for Lancashire.

"Knowing Bob, I'd say he must have been among the forwards, as if he wanted to sweep the have been among the forwards, motorists off the road," Mr Foralthough I didn't play lacrosse myself," says Deputy Chief Constable William Kelsall of Cheshire, who started out with Mark on the beat Nowadays Robert Mark's massion is cross—be learned about the power of wards we became, and remain, close friends. I think he learned at least one thing in Leicester: he learned about the power of public opinion and how to use it. I don't say he manipulates the public, but you will notice he is very intelligent in his use of public opinion—he has learned to take the public along with him. What really strikes you about him up his appointment ne is that he is a man of absolute

Commission on Northe which resulted in the of the B. Specials.
- His appointment h legal circles, and optimism from politica

police advisors to

enormous interest in activists who are often receiving end of the SAN unusual tribute a spokesman of movement who remplainclothes "Mr and amountered during the demonstration"

demonstration in Square. "We consi

Square. "We consi-one of the rare seni-whose word you could." But Benedict Birnh ing Civil Rights law? National executive of is not at all enthust: Robert Mark's clear a make it harder for come acquitted. "His cluthe innocent have not from this is nonse Birnberg said. "We to see more restriction the policeman's abilit and convict—not less. Mark believes that reasons of law and st police should adhere the doctrine of minin He sees current expr dissent—squatting, sit--as a perfectly non-of social development is not the kind of m out a panic call for la when someone published parisons between 19million crimes rec He was the man who i that a great deal of crime is trivial, and t

simple as the fact the of recording have imp that insurance con nowadays forces peopl to report all thefts. But he claims the definite and dangerou in the number of plan aggression, and this is because, he says, "it professional criminal coming aware of the of the police." This e determination to inc powers of the police. And it is on this the-for the mone headed boy of the p

He was one of the three



Foot who, when the wine flows and the tongues loosen, take out notebooks and jot down every

says that three-Ingrams quarters of their contacts are in The Sunday Times but among those dining last Wednesday were Richard West, Michael Astor, Ascherson, Alan Watkins, Ann Chisholm, Andrew Osman and Patrick Garland.

Hardly household names but it is believed their presence is not unadjacent to what will be appearing in the next Eye. A pale, trembling Ingrams was last seen asking a reporter not to name any names but guest lists will be appearing in the Ear from time to

BRITAIN'S ageing expatriate poet Robert Graves and a man called Omar Ali Shah, co-authors of the infamous translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, are still sitting tight on an "original" 12th-century Persian manuscript from which they worked. The Iran Society has now repeated the two-year-old claim that the whole affair is a hairy hoax but despite vague rumblings that they are going to produce the manuscript neither Graves nor Shah has come up with the goods.

RATHER fine row has broken out about a tiny paperback on the randy Casanova which has just been released by the New English Library. The book by Paul Tabori contains stills from the up-coming BBC series on Casanova by Dennis Potter, and is written in six episodes: the same number as the television series number as the television series. Potter is furious and says that people seeing the paperback will automatically link it with his series. Not the least of his complaints is that one of the Beeb

planning to write a br same subject.
Potter's agent, Clive is planning to wave sr tors in the air but, Tabori on an Americ tour, the New Englis is unmoved. "We ha

men involved in the

to the BBC dozens of ti their series," sniffed man. "We asked ab pictures and who was they had said they w their own book we w

car broke down in recently he tried the local Automobile A He had after all bee out his annual fee to sa sation for "years an But, surprise, surprise, reception desk is ex-dirthe patrol man's numbe listed in the book. V is a service you contact, you may ask Chester readers who ca smoke signals or a dist the number is Great I

A CROWD of I and women have a what may well b gest private ear world. It is 306ft high above sea level and, a day afternoon in sea huddle around it hok little transistors up at lightning conductor. I the television mast at

Gaelic football match. Boxes of Guinness tered around and, what cheering and shouting needs is a ceili band the afternoon complet only complaint comes of Alley Palley's commi who says, come half-ti all start stumbling aro ing for a lavatory.

PETER DUNN is on b

Two for the price of one

Most weekends in Scotland & England we are offering double room accommodation for the price

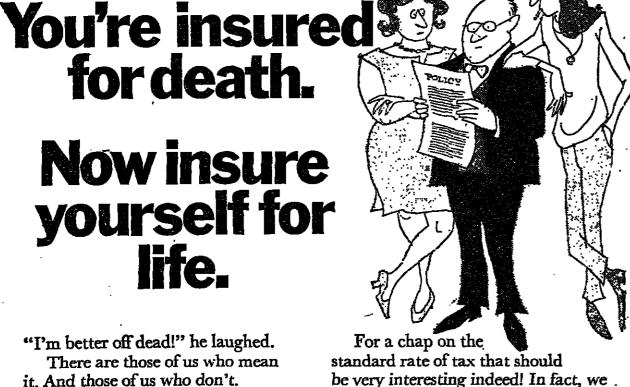
"I'm better off dead!" he laughed. There are those of us who mean

it. And those of us who don't.

Those who mean it are the ones who have covered their families with straight life insurance. And they're happy about it. Those who don't mean it are the ones who have gone one better. They know about Friends' Life

Savings—a type of life insurance that's a highly profitable form of savings.

Friends' Life Savings is a way of earning up to 144% gross interest per annum by regular savings.



standard rate of tax that should be very interesting indeed! In fact, we bet you'd be hard put to it to find something more rewarding. If our bonuses go on at the present rate, a Friends' Life Savings policy would double your savings well inside the next 20 years. That should keep you well ahead of

There are two important Friends' Life Savings plans: The Longer-Term Savings Plan (the "best with-profits policy in 25 years" says a leading insurance broker); and The Ten-Year Savings Plan. Both the kind of life insurance that makes life insurance worth living for.

Write to our Agency Manager or ask your Insurance Broker for details.